

Beach 'Miracle Kid' is a story of inspiration

Jessica Magary will be seen on annual telethon

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Sun Correspondent

The Magary family of Virginia Beach never paid much attention to the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters (CHKD) or its annual telethon. They'd watch it for maybe 20 minutes or half an hour, then turn it off.

But now they know how important the hospital is, and they will be one of the families that local residents will see on the Children's Miracle Network Telethon on Saturday, June 3 through Sunday, June 4 on WVEC-TV 13.

Jessica Magary, who will turn 2 in two weeks, is one of the "miracle babies" of CHKD.

The hospital's staff saved Jessica's life last November after

the baby found her way into the family swimming pool, remaining underwater for more than 10 minutes.

Her babysitter pulled the lifeless 16-month-old out of the water and frantically dialed 911. With help from the Virginia Beach dispatcher, the babysitter performed CPR until the rescue unit arrived on the scene.

Although still conscious, she had a strong pulse, and was rushed to the Children's Emergency Center at CHKD.

Jessica's mother, Laurie, waited at the hospital with friends as Dr. Thomas Nakagawa tended to the baby and had her admitted to the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit (PICU).

Her father, Bob, was out of town, on business, but once he was reached, he returned to join his family at the hospital, where his daughter was in a coma.

The doctors weren't sure

□ See MIRACLE, Page 6



Photo by M.J. Knoblock

Jessica Magary is a happy, well-adjusted youngster, especially when cuddling with her dad, Bob.

DUCKs make debut at Va. Beach oceanfront

New amphibious vehicles making a real splash

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Sun Correspondent

Chug-chug-blub-chug. As we trudged through the waters of Broad Bay, I felt like I was behind the wheel of a water tractor-trailer. We were moving about five miles per hour, and there were about 30 people watching me as I cranked the steering wheel, about the size of a beach ball, as hard as I could to the left.

The engine, as loud as a VW Bug without a muffler, roared beneath me.

I couldn't believe that I was actually driving an amphibious vehicle, also known as a DUCK. The water splashed against the waterproof hull as spray and a breeze hit me in the face. Looking out to the right, I could see that slowly the DUCK was making a 360-degree turn and creating a wake behind us. I was having a blast.

I looked behind me at the passengers. One man raised his eyebrows at me and gave me a half-smile. As I glanced at his hand clutching the back of the seat in front of him, I saw that his knuckles were white.

I smiled, thinking, "I can't really blame him. I've never done this before."

After a few minutes, Capt. Bill

One more brave soul came to the front, and I vacated the seat.

Before long, Renn, a Virginia Beach native who is licensed by the Coast Guard, reclaimed the wheel and headed back to shore.

I glanced at the man with the white knuckles and discovered that he now clutched the seatback with both of his hands, not just one. He looked nervous. I knew that it wasn't my driving, it must be something else.

I wondered to myself why he had taken the trip in the first place, knowing full well we would be taking an our tour of Virginia Beach on the DUCK, driving up from 19th Street to Seashore State Park, cruising about in the water, returning to land and driving back down Pacific Avenue to the former site of The Dome.

Kris Sandgren an employee of "Ride the DUCKS" of Missouri, was seated next to me behind the captain. He filled me in on some of the lore of the vehicle, which has the automotive characteristics of a conventional 2 1/2-ton, 6-by-6 truck, and is equipped with integral watertight hull, marine propeller, bilge pumps and rudder. "I think it's just a very unique trip, because you can tour on land and on water," said Sandgren, who came to Virginia when the two DUCKs made the trip. "There's a little nostalgia involved, because these are left over World War II amphibious vehicles. They were built by (General Motors), but a lot of actual development went on right

□ See DUCKS, Page 6



Scrumptious! Marie Harrington of Great Bridge and her daughters, Alisha, 22, center, and Diana, 14, dig into a

strawberry funnel cake at last weekend's Pungo Strawberry Festival.

Fruity festival features fun

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

They gobbled 'em, munched 'em, sucked 'em and slurped 'em. They were on everything from floats and hats to shirts and faces.

Some folks even struggled to see just how many they could choke down in record time!

They were red, ripe, sweet and succulent strawberries — millions of them — bursting



with flavor at the 12th annual Pungo Strawberry Festival last weekend. Organizers estimate that celebrants stuffed themselves with 7,000 quarts of the scrumptious berry in every form, from shortcake to shakes and daiquiris to pie.

Lockwood Evans of Pungo can attest to that. The retired Navy chief warrant officer was dubbed "Mixmaster" for the day as he served up one non-alcoholic daiquiri after another



Photos by Victoria Hecht

Emily Erickson of Virginia Beach, 18 months, found the best place to watch the Pungo Strawberry Festival Grand Parade was atop her brother Howard's shoulders. She even came all decked out for the occasion in a strawberry jumper and strawberry-decorated hat!

on behalf of the Pungo-Back Bay Civic League.

"I don't know how many we've made today, but I know

we've already burned up one blender! That's pretty typical," he said Saturday, just as another blender fizzled out. A good-hearted citizen, seeing their distress, offered to make a run to the nearest store to buy new ones.

Selling the cold refreshments at a buck a pop, the civic league cleared more than \$3,000 last year for its scholarship fund by doing out the icy treats. Evans said they figured to make at least that much again in '95.

chairman Jake Jacobs.

Despite the weather, crafter Becky Horsley of Gloucester, was happy with the turnout as she worked at her booth creating a nautical wallganging.

"This is our first year, but so far it's been good for us and we haven't had any reason to complain," she said.

Horsley said that she had been so busy, in fact, that she hadn't had time to sample any of the festival's namesake fare.

"But I will! You bet I will!" she added.

Stuart Cake, publicity chairman for the Pungo Strawberry Festival, finally had time over the weekend to relax after months of planning. Leaning on a truck being raffled by the Tidewater Western Riders, he wiped his forehead as the sun peeked through the clouds.

For a photo pictorial of the festival, see page 5.

Initiated as a means to highlight their community and its most popular crop, proceeds from the annual event are donated to local non-profit community groups. In its 12 years, volunteers have raised more than \$150,000 for the cause.

Despite threatening skies Saturday and scattered raindrops on Sunday, organizers remained optimistic about the ultimate turnout. They had expected to break last year's record of 183,000 visitors, but the weather precluded that.

A more conservative turnout of 125,000 still made the event a success, said festival

"The crowd's been good today," he observed, "no major problems and everyone seems to be having a good time. It's a real family atmosphere!"

Weekend events included an expanded Pungo Strawberry Festival Championship Rodeo, a grand parade, the ever-popular pie-eating contest, a strawberry cook-off and a 5K run.

Other attractions included 4-H displays, a Civil War encampment, carnival, military vehicles for children to explore, pig racing, a gathering of the Tidewater Medievalists and dozens of crafters.



The "Mixmaster," Lockwood Evans blends up another non-alcoholic daiquiri at the Pungo Strawberry Festival on Saturday. Funds raised will benefit the Pungo-Back Bay Civic League scholarship fund.

Commentary

The youngest survivors

Jessica Magary of Virginia Beach is a 2-year-old who has completely recovered after nearly drowning in her family's backyard pool. Then there's Leah Abrahamson, a baby from the Eastern Shore who came through heart surgery just hours after her birth. Tina Buck from Chesapeake is a 16-year-old thriving after a heart transplant last year, and 10-year-old Barry Brooks battles chronic asthma on a daily basis.

What do all these young people have in common? They are just a few of the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters "miracle kids," those who beat the odds with the help of the only hospital in the area dedicated to serving the needs of all sick and injured youngsters throughout southeastern Virginia, the Eastern Shore and northeastern North Carolina.

This weekend you will get to meet these survivors and hear their stories of inspiration during the 13th annual Children's Miracle Network Telethon airing on WVEC-TV 13 weekend's Miracle Network from 11:35 p.m. Saturday Telethon through 8 p.m. Sunday.

Norfolk's CHKD is the local affiliate of the Children's Miracle Network and one of the 161 hospitals to benefit from the telethon. Last year, Hampton Roads residents pledged more than \$1 million to the cause. The national telethon raised more than \$125 million.

CHKD is more than just a hospital for children; it is like a second home for some. There youngsters receive one-on-one nursing care, much like they would at home with Mom. The 173-bed hospital's services included neo-natal and pediatric intensive care, heart transplants, craniofacial and urological reconstructive surgery, cancer treatment and more than 50 outpatient specialty programs addressing such problems as lead poisoning, sickle cell anemia, chronic asthma, cystic fibrosis and diabetes.

As you're flipping the channels this weekend, take time to watch the telethon. Then act: phone in your pledge to 668-9000 or 1-800-216-6667 and help CHKD's miracle kids. — V.E.H.

Summertime — and the driving ain't easy!

Boy, summer is almost here! Don't know that after noticing all the license plates from New York, New Jersey and generally other northern states as I struggled to get around Hampton Roads over Memorial Day weekend.

Something about the summertime and increased traffic sets my nerves on edge. A trip to the mall is no longer just a 20-minute drive, it is an adventure. Nor is cruising to the Beach merely a trek down the expressway. It's a battle, and my car is the sturdy tank!

I become a road warrior, my senses honed as I tackle the red alert zones: merge lanes, tunnels and tolls. Then there is the "enemy," who come in many forms. You never know when you're going to encounter one; that's why you should keep your senses sharpened for any encounter.

Off The Cuff
By Victoria Hecht, editor

I become a road warrior, my senses honed as I tackle the red alert zones.

■ The Map Reader — You know them. They're obviously not from the area, because if they were they wouldn't have a Virginia map spread across the wheel as they stray over lane lines.

Look for a panel of kids in the backseat, or generally any large, gas-guzzling car with a clothes rack hung across the back seat. They're bound to be from out-of-state.

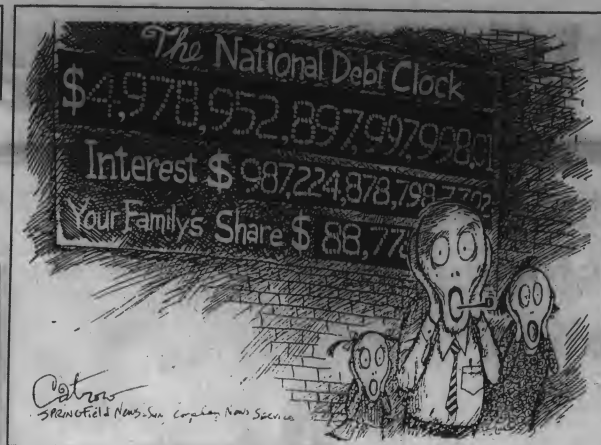
■ The "I-can't-get-there-quick-enough-so-get-the-heck-out-of-my-way" driver — I encounter these folks too often. Generally driving a flashy sports car or a jacked-up recreation vehicle, they are usually young men who ride your bumper so close that you can see the glint in their eyes.

These people scare me because they don't care who or what they have to drive over to reach their

Ryan Walde, 4, son of Bill and Melissa Walde of Virginia Beach, is gearing up for this weekend's Miracle Network from 11:35 p.m. Saturday Telethon through 8 p.m. Sunday.

CHKD is the local affiliate of the Children's Miracle Network and one of the 161 hospitals to benefit from the telethon. Last year, Hampton Roads residents pledged more than \$1 million to the cause. The national telethon raised more than \$125 million.

As you're flipping the channels this weekend, take time to watch the telethon. Then act: phone in your pledge to 668-9000 or 1-800-216-6667 and help CHKD's miracle kids. — V.E.H.



Does state education pass the test?

Throughout the early days of Spring, the State Board of Education held 10 public hearings in all regions of the state on proposed revisions in Standards of Learning for Virginia's public schools.

Anyone could speak, pro or con — and it almost seemed that everyone did.

Some of the hearings ran past midnight. Several professional education groups — as was their right — organized big turnouts and lined up speakers opposing the SOLs as currently drafted.

Richmond Response
By Robert Holland, columnist

Too much memorization, too little critical thinking, they said — and besides, teaching world and American history in the primary grades would be "developmentally inappropriate."

Most parents who spoke as consumers of education rather than as education insiders supported the content-based standards, but they didn't make as much a media splash as the vested interests in opposition.

Never mind. The General Assembly understands nothing if not special interests. So it was that on May 1 the House and Senate education committees invited professional educators opposed to the SOLs to a special hearing all their own.

The VEA-NEA's pet Republican, Northern Virginia Delegate Jim Dillard, a retired teacher/principal, lined up the speakers for the kangaroo hearing. It ran four hours. No supporters of the SOLs were allowed to speak.

Dillard told me later that education opposed to the SOLs were given an exclusive hearing because the committees had heard from the Allen administration during the veto session.

But that's a lame excuse. This controversy has more than two sides, educators vs. the Allen administration.

If they were not to be fair, the education committees would schedule a hearing exclusively for the consumers of education — parents, expectant parents, grandparents, employers, students, taxpayers.

Such folks ought to be invited to Richmond to tell their esteemed public servants if they are content with current standards in government education, given that Virginia's reading scores on a national assessment have just taken one of the most severe plunges in the nation.

But consumers are not the only group deserving of a special hearing. The committees could fill another day listening only to those professional educators who support the current effort to strengthen Virginia's academic standards.

That's right; here's another unreported story: Some of the nation's leading educators have written letters hailing the proposed SOLs — particularly for scattering the "expanding horizons" approach in the early grades (which limits pupils to study of their own family and immediate community) in favor of introducing the children to history, biography, and mythology.

Here are some excerpts of statements on record with the State Board of Education:

■ Kieran Egan, professor of education, Simon Fraser University (British Columbia), and an award-winning author on early childhood education: "To set the context for my remarks, it might be of interest that the exclusion of history, geography, and civics from the early grades is

something that began only as a response to the urgent need to socialize large numbers of Euro-pean immigrants early in this century, and is not a characteristic of other countries in the world.

That is, if these subjects cannot be taught meaningfully to young children, few other countries with state education systems have noticed...

...[The question of] 'developmentally appropriateness' should not be applied to matters of content but rather to matters of how the content is presented to the children.

Jerome Bruner some years ago made the simple point that any content can be taught to children at any age in some honest way, if only we have the good sense and courtesy to

of modern democratic school systems in Western Europe, which I know best, are much more respectful of children's minds.

Indeed, even social studies drafts in other states now say that recent research shows how much better engaged children in K-3 are by stories and people from long ago and far away...

"Sandra Stotsky, research associate and editor of 'Research in the Teaching of English,' Harvard Graduate School of Education: 'Your present standards point to solid historical, civic, economic and geographic content.'

I also applaud your division of the social studies into four clear disciplines. All four must be taught and identified by teachers as such. My chief recommendation is for a more focused and coherent set of intellectually appropriate standards for those early grades..."

And Ms. Stotsky added some advice that, if taken, might help more Virginia children learn to read well...

"With respect to the language arts standards, we cannot specify exactly what sound/letter relationships are best learned when because there is so much variation in children's development."

However, we do not know that direct phonics instruction must take place for most students to learn how to read, and that it can and should take place from kindergarten on, although such instruction can take place in a variety of ways...

Along with their praise, these (and other) eminent educators offered constructive suggestions for improving the SOL drafts.

It is to be hoped that the State Board of Education, in setting up a task force to rewrite the social studies standards, intends to follow the wise expert advice quoted above, rather than succumbing to election-year pressures being blatantly exerted in the General Assembly and by those in the education world with a vested interest in the mediocre status quo.

Robert G. Holland is a syndicated columnist who writes for Associated Features.

Letters to the Editor

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'Esteemed' Packwood simply won't soil

There is no question that this column tilts somewhat to the right. However, over the years I have never attempted to ignore or protect the

wrongdoing on the part of any politician regardless of their political affiliation.

A crook is a crook, and both the Democratic and Republican parties have had their share of crooks and still do. My column this week is not about Clinton's gang of socialists

who are under investigation by special prosecutors — men like Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, who allegedly received \$500,000 for doing nothing along with other fast buck schemes.

Then there is ex-Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy's gifts and HUD Secretary Henry Cisnerio's payments to this former mistress, about which he is alleged to have lied to the F.B.I. No, this is not about those scoundrels, but the outrageous conduct on the part of Republican Sen. Bob Packwood, the great crusader for women's rights.

The Real World
By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist

Packwood joins another crusader for women's rights.

Charges of sexual harassment surfaced about Packwood during his '92 re-election, and so far nothing substantial has been accomplished in the Senate ethics investigation. The House and Senate always seem to have a problem when it comes to investigating and punishing their own.

Packwood has admitted to the charges blaming booze for his misbehavior. My Lord, is this the kind of individual to serve as chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee? This is the man who is alleged to have molested 17 women, including Senate staffers, a dining room hostess, babysitter, campaign worker and a Capitol Hill elevator operator. In the case of the elevator operator, he supposedly "grabbed her by the shoulders, pushed her to the wall of the elevator, kissed her on the lips, later came to her home, kissed her and asked to make love."

A campaign volunteer testified that Packwood "pulled her to him, put his arms around her, forcing his tongue in her mouth, then invited her to his hotel room." Since the allegations is '92, Packwood has appeared on TV almost as much as O.J. Simpson. He does not appear to be guilt-ridden; to the contrary he has become one of the most powerful figures in the U.S. Senate.

Packwood joins another crusader for women's rights. Ted Kennedy (the Hero of Chappaquiddick) is continuing to bring disgrace to an already disgraced U.S. Senate. It could happen only in America.

Welcome to the real world.

The Virginia Beach Sun

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Virginia Beach, VA 23452
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The Virginia Beach Sun is published every Friday by Byrty Publications, Inc., Franklin, Va. Second class postage is paid at Lynnhaven Station, Virginia Beach, Va. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA 23452. Subscription Rates: By mail addresses within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$14.95, two years, \$26.50. Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$16.85, two years, \$29.50. All other states one year, \$22.00, two years, \$34.50. Payable in advance.

Other Byrty Publications newspapers: The Chesapeake Post, The Portsmouth Times, The Tidewater News, The Brunswick Times-Gazette, The Independent Messenger, The Tidewater Monitor, The Portsmouth Monitor.

Parks and Rec adapts to changing times

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation was established in 1956 by the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County. Seeing the need for a recreation program for the expanding county's citizens, the board hired the first director and in 1957 the very first recreation program began: Summer Playgrounds.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyer Oberdorf

needs and ever changing lifestyles. As times have changed, so have interests and pursuits.

I take great pride in our Parks and Recreation programs and facilities. Continuing to provide quality services is our highest priority.

From the first park developments back then to over 187 parks today, the Parks Division operates and oversees the 1,800 acres of park land. One of the most unique parks is Mount Trashmore, which was constructed in the 1970s as a landfill and then transformed into a multi-purpose park which is utilized by many individuals and groups ranging from small gatherings to an annual Fourth of July party for citizens and visitors. Three municipal golf courses are

also provided by the department — Kempsville Greens, Red Wing and Bow Creek. These courses provide competitive and interesting play for golfers of all ages and levels.

Programs provided by the department are as diverse as the people served. Therapeutic recreation, athletics, youth and adult classes, recreation centers, special events and senior citizen programming are all integral parts of the department's functions.

Working closely with schools, the department conducts Before-and-After School Activity Centers during the school year, servicing every elementary school; and, in the summer, activity centers are conducted during the entire day Monday through Friday. In addition, schools are utilized for Teen Centers, Therapeutic Recreation Day Camps and athletic league play.

In 1987 a bond referendum was approved by the voters to construct three community recreation centers and renovate a current center. I am pleased to report that the last of those centers was completed and opened to the public in March 1994. Now, almost every resident in Virginia Beach is within a five mile radius of a community recreation center.

These centers are state of the art and include a variety of recreational equipment and programming for all ages. For a nominal annual fee, residents can swim, exercise, make crafts and participate in a number of programs at these facilities.

The department publishes a Parks and Recreation tabloid three times a year and distributes to all residents through the newspaper delivery service. Programs and classes are listed in this tabloid for the upcoming season (Fall-Winter/Spring-Summer), and registration for classes is coordinated through this guide.

In an effort to improve the quality of customer service, the staff has recently conducted their third annual User Survey in order to determine our citizens' needs and desires. Utilizing these current survey results, along with the past two surveys conducted, will assist the staff in knowing what direction to head to better serve our customers.

I take great pride in our Parks and Recreation programs and facilities. Continuing to provide quality services is our highest priority.

Phyllis Maness, administrative assistant for the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, contributed to this column.

School burglary puzzles police

The burglary of a Virginia Beach school, where \$60,000 worth of property was stolen and \$3,000 in property was damaged, has not been solved. Crime Solvers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for your help.



Crime Solvers

By Detective Michael G. Derwent, Virginia Beach Police Department

several computers, printers and

They stole several computers, printers and accessories, VCRs, televisions, microwave, coffemaker, stereos, camcorders, CD players and CDs.

accessories, VCRs, televisions, microwaves, coffemaker, stereos, camcorders, CD players and CDs.

None of the property has been recovered and no arrests have been made. If you have information, call Crime Solvers at 427-0000. Calls will be made 24 hours a day and are not recorded or traced. Rewards are paid in cash.

Call issued to area artists for Neptune Fest poster

Larry Sutton, chairman of the 1995 Neptune Festival, has announced the artists' call for entries for the official 1995 Neptune Festival Poster.

Sutton said the poster should reflect the theme of this year's festival, which is "Neptune's Roaring '20s." The competition is open to the public. All artwork submitted for competition should be camera ready. The finished size should be 20" by 24" and may be either horizontal or vertical. There will be a first prize cash award of \$350. The winning entry will become the exclusive property of the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival to be used in any manner determined appropriately by the festival.

All entries must be submitted to the Neptune Festival Office, 265 Kings Grant Road, Suite 102, Virginia Beach, Va., 23452, no

later than 4:30 p.m., June 9. All entries should carry the full name, street address and mailing address (if different) and a telephone number where the artist may be reached between the hours of 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

All entries will be judged by a panel of judges selected by the festival. All artists submitting entries will be notified of the winner by mail no later than June 20.

The Neptune Festival will celebrate its 22nd birthday this year. It has become one of the top 100 festivals in the nation and one of the top 20 in the Southeast. More than 350,000 persons participate in the annual event, either as spectators or participants in one even or another. The dates of the 1995 festival are Sept. 9 - Oct. 1. The Boardwalk Celebration Weekend is scheduled for Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1.

Up close and personal

Rev. Gary Heaton: At peace in Pungo

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

Each time the Rev. Gary Heaton stands at the altar of Tabernacle United Methodist Church, he is awed by the dozens of ministers who preceded him there and the congregations who sat on its sturdy, wooden pews.

History envelops you at this small, wooden church, which has served the Pungo community since 1789. In those days two ministers on horseback, or circuit riders, convened Tabernacle at a building located on the present site. Today it remains one of the oldest congregations of Methodism in the United States.

"In one case we have four generations going here right now," Heaton explained, "three of which sing in the choir."

Sitting in Heaton's wood-paneled office with the sunlight glinting off the hardwood floor and a breeze rippling the eyelet curtains, Heaton glanced at the window at the comforting rural scene before him.

"One of the things that's really neat about this church is that, as pastor, you are aware that you're not the main force holding the church together, and that's true of every church. It's the Holy Spirit and the people."

Since coming to Tabernacle more than two years ago, Heaton has become familiar with its strong roots with the community.

"This is the original structure, although this back part was later added on and the bell tower after the Civil War. The original meeting house was built in 1830. There used to be a temperance hall right out here where the Ladies Temperance Movement met, and over there used to be a public school for Princess Anne County."

Yet Tabernacle definitely wasn't what Heaton was expecting when he learned he had been appointed to a Virginia Beach church.

"When they told me I was coming here, I really was not too excited because I'd only been to 'The Strip,'" he explained. "But when we turned off General Booth Boulevard to Princess Anne and it became country, I was happy."

A nature lover at heart, Tabernacle's location was perfect for a pastor coming from Crockett Springs United Methodist Church in the mountains.

The grandson of a minister, Heaton said folks, especially classmates from high school, were surprised to learn that he had entered the ministry.

"It was a gradual thing," he said. "It was a realization that nothing else would quite do — that it would quite satisfy my desires to work with people, share the Gospel and make their lives better, and be in a position of leadership."

Tabernacle was the perfect place to fulfill these wishes.

"What's neat about this church is that it's been here so long and has always been a community center. We offer a sense of roots and stability, which are hard to come by. It's comforting to come to a place like this, but the challenge is not to become insular. That's the challenge for old churches — not just to look to your own, but also to the outside."

That's one of the reasons why Heaton takes his calling so seriously, but not so much that he forces it on others.

"I don't wear my religion on my sleeve. We'll be out playing softball, and I'll hear some pretty colorful language. When they find out I'm a pastor, they always say, 'Oops, sorry!' I tell them I'm not the one they have to worry about because I'm not always around. Do they think God's only around when I'm around? My job is not to judge



people and to condemn people. My job is to encourage people."

Heaton is a graduate of W.T. Woodson High School in Fairfax County and holds bachelor's degree in physical education/outdoor recreation from High Point College. He received his ministerial training at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C.

Name: The Rev. Gary E. Heaton.

What brought you to this area: I was appointed here by the bishop of the Virginia Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Hometown: Annandale.

Birthdate: May 5, 1960.

Nickname: None.

Occupation: United Methodist pastor.

Marital status: I have been married to Beth for 11 years. We met when we were counselors at a church camp.

Children: I have three children: Amanda, who will be 8 this summer, Julie, 5; and, Clara, 18 months.

Favorite movies: I like "The Guns of Navarone," "Star Wars" and "Kelly's Heroes."

Magazines I regularly read: Chesapeake Bay Magazine.

Favorite authors: I like J.R.R. Tolkien for "The Hobbit" and "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy. He's my all-time favorite. I also like Alvin Toffler, who wrote "Future Shock," "The Third Wave" and "Power Shift," his latest one.

Favorite night out on the town: We don't go out much because we have children. Since we've moved here, we haven't really had a night out. So I guess our favorite time out would be a sunset cruise on our little boat with the family.

Favorite restaurant: We've been to The Olive Garden more than anywhere else, and we also like any place at Waterside.

Favorite meal and beverage: Broiled crabcakes and a Mountain Dew.

What most people don't know about me: I think I'm an open book, so I'm not good at hiding things.

Best thing about myself: I always look for the best in every situation.

Worst habit: My wife would tell you that I leave my dirty clothes in the bathroom.

Pets: We have a "sooner" dog — he'd sooner lay there than not! He's part black Lab and part everything else. His name is Zach.

Hobbies: Sailboating, collecting historical military miniatures, playing the guitar, hiking and backpacking.

Ideal vacation: It would probably be a cabin on a lake in the mountains.

Pet peeves: People who over-react.

First job: I had a paper route for a little local weekly in Annandale.

Worst job: "Lot and lobby" at McDonald's. Everyone who has ever worked for McDonald's knows what that is.

Favorite sports teams: I've liked the Washington Redskins ever since Vince Lombardi coached them. I finally went to my first game last year.

Favorite musicians: I like The Beatles and Creedence Clearwater Revival.

I would like my epitaph to read: "Lived by faith, saved by grace, forever in love."

If I received \$1 million: I'd buy a house and start a scholarship fund to send kids to camp.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would encourage people to stop being so self-centered and to get into some form of service, preferably through their local church.

Tell a friend you read about it in
The Virginia Beach Sun

Summer sizzles at the Beach

Next two weekends offer action-packed adventure

Editor's note: Wondering what to do to usher in June? Then look no further than your very own Virginia Beach. With a wide array of activities, there is sure to be something to please every person. This is just a sample of what's going on:

The finest array of American volleyball talent ever assembled will be on display in the \$1 million Bud Light Women's Pro Beach Volleyball League matches Saturday and Sunday, June 3-4, on the Oceanfront at 2nd Street in Virginia Beach.

The league, which hosts both men and women four-person team tournaments, will visit Virginia Beach for its third women's event of the season. The 1995 season culminates with the Volley Bowl IV league championship Friday through Sunday, Sept. 8-10, at Honolulu, Hawaii.

The two-day Virginia Beach tournament consists of 10 rounds of pool play followed by semifinal and championship matches. The competition begins at 11 a.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday, with the championship match at 1 p.m. on Sunday. All matches will utilize a best-of-three games format and rally scoring, whereby a point is scored at the conclusion of every rally.

ESPN will tape the champi-

onships for telecast on Saturday, July 11 at 5 p.m. PT to more than 64 million homes nationwide. The semifinal match will be taped for telecast on ESPN2 on Sunday, July 2 at 2:30 p.m. PT.

Admission is free and the tournament will include such activities for spectators as the Sony Autosound Tour Truck (an interactive entertainment vehicle with touch-screen kiosks and simulator ride), autograph sessions and a volleyball serve contest.

The Seventh Annual Clean the Bay Day, Saturday, June 10 from 9 a.m. - noon, is taking a little different direction in Virginia Beach this year.

Emphasis is being placed on all the city's inland waterways which are tributaries to the Chesapeake Bay - Broad Bay, Linkhorn Bay, Crystal Lake, Lynnhaven River, Lynnhaven Bay, Eastern Branch of the Elizabeth River, Scenic Waterway, etc.

To cover all this shoreline which runs into scores of miles, Civic Leagues which encompass any of this shoreline are being asked to participate. Nearly every mile of the shoreline of these waters is the border of or is contained in some civic league.

The president of each of these civic leagues has been asked to

name a zone captain for the civic league. The latter, in turn, is requested to develop a Task Force as he or she deems best to clean the trash and litter from League shoreline which has public access. Through a civic league flyer or newsletter persons with private shoreline are requested to pay special attention to their shoreline on June 10.

In about 20 instances shallow draft John Boats with volunteer skippers are being dispatched to civic leagues with the greatest shoreline. There League Zone Captains will show them the best waters in which to operate. Zone Captains should call Ruby Arredondo at 427-4104 by June 3 to give her the address at which collected debris can be picked up.

Civic league persons interested in participating in this effort should contact their Clean the Bay Day zone captain through their civic league president.

This Civic League effort is but one of the many Clean the Bay Day programs. Persons interested in volunteering for any CTBD effort should call Ruby Arredondo, Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission coordinator at 427-4104.

1-800-CALL ATT will bring a spectacular laser light and sound show to Virginia Beach with performances on Friday, June 9 and Saturday, June 10 at The North American Fireworks Competition.

The "AT&T Laser Spectacular," takes audiences on a futuristic laser-guided journey through cyberspace. The newest computer laser system produces thousands of brilliant, ten-story tall color laser images that transport you from outer space to hypspace as you surf the net on a wave of new technology. AT&T Bell Laboratories invented the laser back in 1958.

The AT&T Laser Spectacular's red, green and blue computer-animated, laser graphics connect you to a digital world where advanced communications means you can order a virtual pizza, be a cyber-athlete, create a virtual rock band, pilot the space shuttle or interact with a global community all with the click of a (laser) icon.

The AT&T laser imagery is synchronized with an original high-energy rock soundtrack. The music, recorded live, moves through a range of rock stylings,

appealing to everyone from Boomers to Generation X.

The AT&T Laser Spectacular will be projected — 10-stories high — onto the north facade of the Station One Hotel at 24th Street Park at the Oceanfront in Virginia Beach. Laser shows will be presented nightly.

The Thoroughgood Inn Comedy Club and the Virginia Beach Jaycees will present the eighth annual Comic Relief benefit to be held at the Thoroughgood Inn Comedy Club on Independence Boulevard in Virginia Beach on Sunday, June 11.

Comic Relief is a nationally-coordinated effort to raise money for our nation's homeless. All of the proceeds from this local extension of Comic Relief VIII will be donated to Mothers Inc., which is a family run organization in Virginia Beach providing shelter and support services (food, clothes, etc.) to Tidewater's homeless.

The entire staff of the Thoroughgood Inn Comedy Club and all of the comedians have graciously donated their time and talents to make this annual effort a success.

There will be one show at 8 p.m. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for dinner. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. For tickets or more information call the Virginia Beach Jaycees (499-8822) or Thoroughgood Inn Comedy Club (499-2500).

International Sand Soccer makes its second appearance in Virginia Beach June 10-11 with record-setting numbers, making the resort city's '95 tournament the largest of its kind in the nation.

One-hundred-and-twenty teams have applied for the event, representing a 450-percent increase in entries.

Sponsored by UMBRO International, a world-wide supplier of sports apparel and equipment, sand soccer competition has moved north from the beaches of South America, with tournaments now being held on both coasts of the United States and along the Gulf.

The game itself is a fast-paced mixture of beach volleyball, ice hockey, and soccer and is proving popular among all ages and skill levels, from the recreational ath-



Courtesy Photo
The Bud Light Pro Beach Volleyball League's 1994 Offensive Player of the Year, Gabrielle Reece, leads Team NIKE for a second consecutive year.

lete to the more serious competitor.

Leading impressive growth in the Virginia Beach venue, to be held on the city's oceanfront between 5th and 9th streets, are boys and girls division of players ranging from 17 to 19 years of age. Competition will include players from 10 years of age through adult.

This year's tournament, billed as the "North American Sand Soccer Championships," will feature a special memorial bracket of co-ed squads from local high schools, playing in memory of two classroom soccer players who lost their lives in a diving accident in April 1994.

A major portion of the proceeds from the event will be channeled by tournament organizers, Beach FC Travel Soccer and the Virginia Beach Rotary Club, to the development of a new regional soccer complex in the area.

Junior golfers from coast to coast will want to enter the Virginia Beach Junior Golf Tournament. Red Wing Lake Municipal Golf Course will host this annual event on July 11 and 12, for all junior "duffers" age 17 and under (age is determined by your actual age as of July 12, 1995).

Flights for boys ages 11 and under, 12-13, 14-15 and 16-17. Flights for girls will be available depending upon demand (four or more girls per age group). A fee of \$35 includes green fees for both days, prizes, trophies and lunch.

This event is sponsored by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation. Volunteers and donations are greatly appreciated and will be credited the

day of the event. Registration forms are available at all-area golf courses and all Virginia Beach Community Recreation Centers. For more information call Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, Shannon Cox at 471-5884.

Elvis, are you out there? Virginia Beach is offering a cool million to the real King for showing up during Virginia Beach's Viva Elvis Festival this weekend. This extravaganza of all things Elvis features four days of musical performances by Elvis wannabes including El Vez, the internationally-known Mexican Elvis and Black Elvis, who appeared in the motion picture "Honeymoon in Las Vegas."

Elvis impersonators will ride down Atlantic Avenue in vintage Cadillac convertibles during Saturday's Elvis Parade, which will also feature a high school marching Elvis band and other pretenders to the throne of rock 'n' roll. Aspiring Elvises are invited to perform at a special beachfront stage during the Viva Elvis Festival.

A "Flock of Elvi" (skydiving Elvises) descending to the beach (to the surprise of sunbathers) provides the perfectly kooky high point to this grand homage to the King.

If all of this activity makes you hungry, sample one of Elvis' favorites, like fried peanut butter and banana sandwiches, available at numerous food vendors at the festival. Vendors will be offering classic dishes from Elvis' two cookbooks, "Fit for a King," and "Are You Hungry Tonight?" to tantalize festival-goers' taste buds. All events are free and take place at the 17th and 24th Street stages and at various other oceanfront locations.

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For info call Linda Stanley 421-9437

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Photos by Victoria Hecht



More than just juicy berries at annual festival

Sure, the sweet treats were a hit at the 1995 Pungo Strawberry Festival, but there were plenty of other people, places and things to see — like a parade, military displays, costumed re-enactors from Civil War and Medieval days, rides and games galore, friendly faces and, of course, food galore. This is just a sampling of what the event offered.



'Miracle child' is story of 'inspiration'

□ Continued From Page 1

whether she would make it, and due to lack of oxygen while she was in the pool there was a question as to whether she would have permanent brain damage if she survived.

After the second day, Dr. Tom, as the family refers to him, felt confident that she would live.

Jessica, Laurie and Bob spent the next 21 days at CHKD. "Everyone at the hospital was really great," said Bob last week, as he watched his daughter toddle about the living room.

"They were unbelievable," added Laurie. "They had rooms right there where we could sleep. One of us would sleep, then the other would."

"In most hospitals, nurses are assigned 12 patients. At CHKD, it's always one-on-one," Bob explained.

"Even if she has to leave, there's another one to relieve her," he said. "That really impressed us. Even when she was in intensive care, that was three days, they let us stay around the clock."

Bob's employer gave him the 21 days off from work so he could stay at the hospital with his wife and daughter.

Laurie's co-workers at the Defense Commissary Agency at Little Creek Base donated their sick leave to Laurie so she could have time off, even after Jessica came home in late November.

The Magarys said that the hospital did more than just give their daughter extraordinary medical care. The staff helped them understand the financial and insurance aspects, and had a psychologist on hand to talk to Jessica's three brothers, one of whom witnessed the accident.

In addition, the public relations office helped the family deal with the intensive deluge of television cameras and the media.

"It was the worst thing that ever happened to a parent, and they made it so bearable, because the only thing we had to worry about was Jessica — being there for her," said Laurie.

When Jessica woke up in the hospital, it was clear there was some brain damage. But, according to Bob and Laurie, there was much better chance of recovery because she was under 4 years old, the age at which the brain is well developed.

"When she woke up, she was back like a newborn baby again," said Laurie. "She couldn't sit up, she couldn't hold her head up, she couldn't roll over. But she came back real quick. These therapists



The Magary family is happy that their 'miracle baby,' Jessica, is with them once again.

are just unbelievable."

Jessica had daily appointments with physical, occupational and speech therapists.

"She didn't want to move, and she would cry, and it was tough on her," said Bob. "The therapists have to do that from one kid to the next kid to the next kid."

The therapists showed Bob and Laurie what to do, so they could work with their baby girl even when the therapists weren't there. When Jessica was moved to a different part of the hospital, the Magarys saw other patients and their families. The 8-week-old baby in the next room had been through two heart operations and hadn't been home yet.

They also saw other children that had been in accidents or had medical problems that were there before Jessica arrived and after she left.

"I noticed the other people there," said Bob. "There were kids there with severe injuries trying to make their way back. I thought 'Is this for real? Jessica's making such good progress, and they've had to struggle to get where they are for years, where she did it in just a few months.'"

No one was quite sure how long it would be before Jessica would walk again. Bob predicted she would be walking by Christmas.

He was right. Just before Christmas, Jessica took her first eight steps in the therapy gym.

"I can remember her walking in the gym, and Missy, her therapist

said 'Oh! She's walking,' and the cried, and I cried," said Laurie.

Laurie and Jessica went to therapy every day from Nov. 21, when she was released from the hospital, through mid-February. But that wasn't the last that the Magary family heard from CHKD.

"They definitely don't forget about you," said Laurie. "They really follow up. If they thought I might forget an appointment, they would call. They would help, because there were so many appointments to remember."

Jessica's doctor plans to keep in touch, although she seems to have made a full recovery from the accident.

"They're just going to keep an eye on her," said Bob, "that nothing appears a few years from now, to see if she's okay."

Bob and Laurie know what to expect from a 2-year-old, because Jessica's three brothers are all older than her.

She is beginning to talk a lot, enjoys munching on ice and cookies, and cuddling on her parents' laps.

It's been a long road back for the Magary family. They had much support from neighbors, family and friends, and they haven't forgotten what an important role the hospital played in Jessica's recovery.

"This is really sad to say," Bob noted. "I had heard of CHKD before the accident, but it really didn't mean anything to me. Now it means everything to me."

"We're so lucky to have that

hospital in the community," said Laurie. "We want to get the public aware, so they don't have to learn the way we did, about how important that hospital is."

On Sunday, June 4, her parents will pack the family in the car and head out to CHKD for the 13th annual Children's Miracle Network Telethon. They will make their appearance about 7 p.m.

"It means a lot to me now," Laurie said of the telethon appearance. "I feel like it's so important to do this. I feel like there has to be some way to give something back to that hospital."

Last year, the national telethon raised \$125,611,107, locally surpassing the million dollar mark for the first time. CHKD, which is located in Norfolk, but serves all the Hampton Roads cities, the Eastern Shore and Northeastern N.C., will benefit in part from the telethon.

The event begins its broadcast on Saturday, June 3 at 11:35 p.m., and continues through Sunday, June 4 at 8 p.m.

Several children, referred to as "miracle kids," will appear throughout the telethon.

"Everyone said Jessica was a miracle, and we know she was," said Bob. "You have to believe in a miracle before it will happen, and these people (the CHKD staff) believe in it."

To phone in pledges during the telethon, call 668-9000 or 1-800-216-6667.

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF ACCOUNTS
CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
MAY 22, 1995

VINCENT ELDRIDGE DANIEL, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 64.1-171, as amended, Code of Virginia, that the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts, having been requested by Thomas C. Broyles, Successor Trustee of the Estate of Vincent Eldridge Daniel, deceased, has appointed the 14th day of June, 1995, at 3:00 P.M., at 129 South Great Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23454, as the time and place for receiving proof of debts and demands against the decedent or her estate.

Stanley A. Phillips
Commissioner of Accounts

Public Notice

Auction: 1983 PONTIAC 6000 (3652)

Serial Number: #2G2AF19X1D-1266165

Auction Date: JUNE 6, 1995

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

22-1

116-2S

Public Notice

Auction: 1983 PONTIAC 6000 (6671)

Serial Number: #2G2AG198RD-1205278

Auction Date: JUNE 8, 1995

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

22-2

116-2S

Public Notice

Auction: 1979 CHEVY CAP-PRICE (6344)

Serial Number: #1N35695200-249

Auction Date: JUNE 6, 1995

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

22-3

116-2S

Public Notice

Take notice, that on 5/26/95, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1990 FORD RANGER P/U
Serial # 1FTCR10T2LUA80160
BAYSIDE MOTORS

22-4

116-2S

Public Notice

Take notice, that on June 6, 1995, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1988 MERCURY TRACER
VIN: 3MABM125XR681832

22-5

116-2S

Public Notice

Take notice, that on June 6, 1995, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
VIN: IG2WJ14T2KF328879

22-6

116-2S

Public Notice

Take notice, that on June 5, 1995, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1984 PONTIAC 6000 LE
VIN: 2G2AG19X31298854

22-7

116-2S

Public Notice

Take notice, that on June 5, 1995, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1986 CHEVROLET ASTRO
VIN: 1G8DM15223B168931

22-8

116-2S

Public Notice

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, June 13, 1995 at 3:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:
SUBDIVISION VARIANCE
PUNGO BOROUGH

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Bright Family Trust. Property located at the southwest extremity of Landing Road. PUNGO BOROUGH.
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

2. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Sylvester Nichols. Property is located on the north side of General Street on Lot 6, Newlight. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.
BAYSIDE BOROUGH

3. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Church Point Associates, L.P. Property is located on the south side of Church Point Road, 1400 feet more or less east of Greenwell Road. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.
RECONSIDERATION OF CONDITIONS

4. Application of Church Point Associates, L.P., for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the conditional use permit for open space promotion on January 8, 1990. Property is located on the south side of Church Point Road, 1400 feet more or less east of Greenwell Road. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.
CHANGE OF ZONING

DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Steven I. Fox for a Change of Zoning District Classification from A-12 Apartment District to R-5D Residential Duplex District, on the southwest corner of 24th Street and Mediterranean Avenue.

The proposed zoning classification change to R-5D is for residential duplex land use on lots no less than 5,000 square feet for single family and lots no less than 10,000 square feet for duplexes. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for resort activity center use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 600 24th Street and contains 11,440 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of The Happy Crab, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from A-12 Apartment District to RT-3 Resort Tourist District on property located 150 feet more or less north of Laskin Road beginning at a point 650 feet west of Holly Road. The proposed zoning classification change to RT-3 is for resort tourist land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for urban medium low density residential at densities that are compatible with multi-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 550 Laskin Road and contains 21,000 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Miller Oil Co., Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a car wash on certain property located at the southwest corner of Jericho Road and Independence Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 627 Independence Boulevard and contains 37,897 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of JAMAT, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automotive repair facility at the southwest corner of Independence Boulevard and Tulip Road. Said parcel is located at 1613 Independence Boulevard and contains 21,780 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Goldforma, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a

□ Continued On Page 7

DUCKS take to water at the oceanfront

□ Continued From Page 1

here in Virginia Beach at Fort Story."

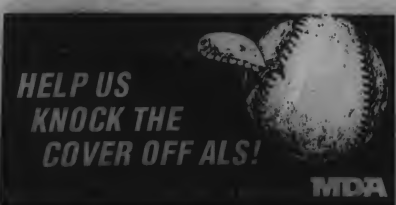
During World War II, more than 21,000 DUCKS were built, with about 2,000 operating on the coast of Normandy. The name derived from the military vehicle designation DUKW.

Now used as recreational vehicles, the DUCKS were converted from six-wheel drive to four-wheel-drive. The one we were riding is one of two vehicles running tours at the Oceanfront, and will be joined by two more in a few weeks. The tours will run daily from 19th and Pacific from now through October. They were roofed and equipped with a heater and roll-down, clear-side panels in case of inclement weather.



Photo by M.J. Knechtel

Tourists are being urged to "Ride the DUCKS," a new Virginia Beach land and sea vehicle, to see the city's sites. Rides take off from the site of the old Dome at 19th Street and Pacific Avenue. Tours last one hour and run through October.



HELP US
KNOCK THE
COVER OFF ALS!

MDA



Capt. Bill Rinn, a Virginia Beach native, guides a DUCK, an amphibious touring vehicle, through the waterways.

As we trekked back up to shore, Captain Rinn, maneuvered the gears and began the ascent up the ramp at the park. Once in the parking lot, we were greeted by boaters and hikers that waved and applauded, as the amphibious craft lumbered down the road.

On the way back, Rinn and Sandgren kept the passengers amused with many jokes, DUCK jokes in particular, and some historical trivia about Virginia Beach. Rinn pointed out various landmarks along the way and explained their meaning.

Every now and then, I glanced back at the white-knuckled passenger. At some point, he had let go of the back of the seat. Once he was craning his neck to look

out at the eagle perched in a tree that we passed in the park. Later, he leaned his head back to get a look at the Cavalier Hotel. He seemed to be relaxed enjoying himself as we headed back down Pacific Avenue.

At last, we reached our destination. As the passengers filed off the back boarding ramp of the vehicle, I passed the white-knuckled man, who was just standing up to leave.

"Didn't think you were gonna make it there, for a while," I said to the man.

"Well, I'm really not a water person," he chuckled. But this wasn't too bad. I might even do it again."

For more information about the DUCK tours, call 623-1100.

Continued From Page 6

recreational facility of an outdoor nature (golf driving range, mini-golf & game room) on the east side of S. Military Highway, north of Providence Road. Said parcel is located at 920 S. Military Highway and contains 18.5 acres.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Michael Wayne Clifton for a Conditional Use Permit for a bulk storage facility (automobiles) on the east side of S. Military Highway, 500 feet more or less north of Alexandra Avenue. Said parcel is located at 748 & 756 S. Military Highway and contains 40,000 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

NONCONFORMING USE: VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH 11.

Application of James M. Gruszczyk for the conversion of a nonconforming use on certain property located at 408 27th Street. Said parcel contains 7,000 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH 12.

Application of Steve Steinhilber for the enlargement of a nonconforming use on certain property located at 652 Thalia Road. Said parcel contains 5.5 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMAA/ACE City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf).

21-8
265-2S

Public Notice

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 14, 1995 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY THE CITY COUNCIL. AT LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Moore Farm Associates. Property is located at the northwest corner of Wesleyan Drive and Heatherwood Drive. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 5/10/95:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Moore Farm Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to A-12 Apartment District. The northwest corner of Wesleyan Drive and Heatherwood Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to A-12 is for multi-family land use at a density no greater than 12 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for retail/service use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 5.132 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

3. Appeal from Decisions of

Administrative Officers in regard

to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Donald R. & Mary Elizabeth Hirtz. Property is located at 1201 Fumell Street. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

4. An Ordinance upon Application of O & R, Inc., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to Conditional R-10 Residential District on certain property located on the north and south sides of Painter Lane beginning at a point 520 feet more or less east of Townfield Lane. The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 10,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential at densities that are compatible with single family land use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcels contain 7.911 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Ellis Gibson Development Group for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5S Residential Single Family District to P-1 Preservation District on the southern 50 feet of Lots 11, 13, 15, 17 & 19, Block 6, Virginia Beach Development Company. The proposed zoning classification change to P-1 is for preservation land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban high density residential at densities that are compatible with single family land use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at the northeast corner of Baltic Avenue and 27th Street and contains 15,000 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Ellis Gibson Development Group for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5S Residential Single Family District to RT-3 Resort Tourist District on the northern 90 feet of Lots 11, 13, 15, 17 & 19, Block 6, Virginia Beach Development Company. The proposed zoning classification change to RT-3 is for mix land use including parking lots for retail establishments. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban high density residential at densities that are compatible with single family land use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located on the east side of Baltic Avenue, 50 feet north of 27th Street and contains 27,000 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Cellular Limited Partnership, Contel Cellular (its General Partner) for a Conditional Use Permit for a communications tower on the east side of Ferry Plantation Road, north of East Honeygrove Road. Said parcel is located at 1036 Ferry Plantation Road and contains 1.696 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Oakwood Living Centers of Virginia, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a nursing home (expansion to allow outpatient therapy) on certain property located on the north side of Indian River Road, west of Thompsons Lane. Said parcel is located at 5520 Indian River Road and contains 5.286 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of MBH MERCEDES-BENZ SPECIALISTS, INC., for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales and an automotive repair establishment on Lots 18 & 20, Block 26, Plat No. 2, Virginia Beach Development Company. Said parcel is located at 635 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 14,000 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Christ Episcopal Church, Virginia Beach, for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on certain property located on the north side of Holland Road, 280 feet east of Buyn Farm Road. Said parcel contains 4.707 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Tidewater Westminster Homes, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a home for the aged on certain property located at the southwest corner of Shore Drive and Sunset Court. Said parcel contains 1.891 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURE:

12. Application of George Pistilides, Trustee of the Pistilides Land Trust for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of the following parcels:

Kleen Street: Beginning at the northwest intersection of Kleen Street and Page Avenue and running in a northerly direction a distance of 160.49 feet.

Oceana Avenue: Beginning at a point 190 feet more or less northwest of the intersection of Kleen Street and Page Avenue and running in an easterly direction a distance of 215 feet more or less. Said parcels contain 0.531 acre. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

13. Application of Bay Properties for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Reliance Drive beginning at a point 505.74 feet west of International Parkway and running in a westerly direction a distance of 555 feet more or less. Said parcel contains 35.817 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

AMENDMENT:

14. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Sections 111 and 232.1 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to country inns. More detailed information is available in the Planning Department.

RECONSIDERATION OF

CONDITIONS:

15. Application of Big Bertha Investments, a Virginia General Partnership, for a reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for a conditional use permit for an outdoor recreational facility on March 22, 1994. Property is located at 3319 Shore Drive. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 5/10/95:

16. An Ordinance upon Application of Thomas R. Giroux (British-European Antique Imports Ltd.) for a Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial District to B-2 Community Business District on the south side of Dean Drive, east of Lynnhaven Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for industrial use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 2645 Dean Drive and contains 2.450 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

17. An Ordinance upon Application of John W. & Leslie T. Summs for a Conditional Use Permit for a country inn at the southwest corner of Church Point Road and contains 2.7 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

18. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Cellular Limited Partnership, Contel Cellular (its General Partner) for a Conditional Use Permit for a 125-foot communications tower and equipment building on the east side of Lord Dunmore Drive, 737 feet north of Providence Road. Said parcel is located at 752 Lord Dunmore Drive and contains 3.16 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

19. Application of Norman E. & Barbara B. Ward for the modification of conditions for a rezoning from O-1 Office District to B-2 Community Business District on May 4, 1987. Property is located at 5034 and 5032 Route Drive. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

All persons are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott

Planning Director

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call TDD only at 427-4305. (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf).

21-7
265-2S

Public Notice

TRUSTEES SALE OF 3137 GLASTONBURY DRIVE VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA 23456 In execution of a Deed of Trust made by Darlene Aceves dated June 7, 1987 and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 2832, at pages 126-131, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction the following described property situate in the City of Virginia Beach, reference to which Deed of Trust is hereby made for a more particular description of the property:

ALL THAT certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements therein and the appurtenances thereunto belonging, located in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia and

known, numbered and designated as Lot 5, Block 3, Subdivision of Landstown Lakes, which plat is duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, in Map Book 178, at page 42, reference to which is hereby made for a particular description thereof.

The sale will be held at the office of the attorney for the Substitute Trustee, McCordell & Inman, P.L.C., 2840 South Lynnhaven Road, Lynnhaven Law Building, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452, on June 12, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. The sale of the above-described property shall be made subject to such reservations, covenants, conditions, easements, restrictions, liens and encumbrances, if any, superior to the lien of the Deed of Trust duly of record and constituting constructive notice and to the rights of any parties in possession.

TERMS: A deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price shall be made at the time of the sale with the balance at settlement within ten days.

An information packet describing more fully the property, the terms of sale and answering most of the bidder's questions is available from the office of the attorney for the Substitute Trustee.

Vincent R. Oliveri
Sole Acting Substitute Trustee
For Information, Contact:
Vincent R. Oliveri, Esquire
Attorney for the Substitute Trustee

McCordell & Inman, P.L.C.
2840 South Lynnhaven Road
Lynnhaven Law Building
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452
(804) 486-7055

20-7
416-9S

Public Notice

VIRGINIA:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

CRYSTAL LEA DANNER MADDOX, and MICHAEL LEA BRADLY MADDOX, Infants through her parent and next friend, DEBORAH DANNER PRETTYMAN

CH95-1492

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this proceeding is to effectuate the name change of the above named children. An affidavit having been made and filed that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the Petitioners herein to ascertain the location of the children's natural father, Kevin Bradly Maddox, without effect, it is ORDERED that Kevin Bradly Maddox appear before this Court on June 27th, 1995, at 9:30 a.m. and indicate his attitude toward the proposed name change or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interests.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in Virginia Beach, Virginia, and having general circulation in Virginia Beach, Virginia, that a copy of this Order be mailed to Kevin Bradly Maddox at the address given in the affidavit required by Virginia Code §801-316, and that a copy of this Order be posted at the front door of the courthouse.

It is so ORDERED.

Entered: May 5, 1995

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record of my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: Jeanette Jones, Deputy Clerk

20-6
416-9S

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: Felicia N. Smith,

Plaintiff v.

Steven R. Smith, Defendant

CH95-1161

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii upon the ground of a one year separation.

It is ORDERED that Steven R. Smith appear and protect his interest, on or before June 27, 1995, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

May 5, 1995

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

By Vanessa Bennett, Deputy Clerk

19-20
416-2S

NOTIFICATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received at the Virginia Department of Transportation, Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., the Plan Rm., 12th Floor, Annex Bldg., 1401 E. Broad St., and the parking lot Security Bldg., located between the Highway Bldg., 1221 E. Broad St., and the newly renovated Highway Bldg., 1201 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., until 10 A.M., EDT, Tuesday, June 20, 1995, and will be opened in the Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., for the construction of:

Job Des. 230-94B - Rte. 132 - York Co. - Replace and Widen Bridge Superstr. over Queens Cr.

Job Des. 246-94C - Rte. 1 - Fairfax Co. - Widen Br. Deck, Substr. Mod. & Overlay Widening over Dogue Cr. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 41-95A - Rte. 81 - Roanoke Co. - 0.715 Mi. Var. Wid. Includes Grade, Drain, Asp. Pave, Signs, Pave. Marks, Incis. & Bridges (2)

Job Des. 44-95B - Rte. 20 - Buckingham Co. - Br. Wid. Superstr. Repair and Approach Work (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) SAME PLANS MAY BE USED; NEW PROPOSAL MUST BE OBTAINED.

Job Des. 64-95B - Rte. 30 - King William Co. - 0.06 Mi. Improve Turn Radius, Upgrade Signals and Controls (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) SAME PLANS MAY BE USED; NEW PROPOSAL MUST BE OBTAINED.

Job Des. 72-95B - Rte. 145 - City of Alexandria - Bascule Span Repairs (Electrical & Mechanical), Woodrow Wilson Mem. Br. REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING (SPECIAL ELIGIBILITY IS REQUIRED)

Job Des. 74-95A - Depot St. Extension - City of Christiansburg - 0.674 Mi. Grade, Drain, Asp. Pave, Signals, Utis., Incis. and Drain, Str.

Job Des. 123-95A - Rte. 812 - Augusta Co. - 0.598 Mi. Grade, Drain, Asp. Pave. & Utilities.

Job Des. 130-95A - Rtes. 1252, 1253, & 1254 - Tazewell Co. - 0.98 Mi. Grade, Drain & Asp. S.T. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING.

Job Des. 131-95A - Rtes. 1524 & 837 - Tazewell Co. - 0.358 Mi. Grade, Drain & Asp. S.T. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 132-95A - Various Rtes. - Tazewell Co. - Furnish & Install Guardrail (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING.

Job Des. 133-95A - Rte. 850 - Amherst Co. - 3.15 Mi. Grade, Drain & Asp. S.T. Pave. REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 134-95A - Rte. 11 Smyth Co. - Install Left Turn Lane (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 135-95A - Rt. 634 - City of Suffolk - 1.061 Mi. Grade, Drain & Asp. Pave.

Job Des. 136-95A - Rte. 607 - Brunswick Co. - 1.462 Mi. Grade, Drain & Asp. S.T. Pave. & Drain, Str.

Job Des. 137-95A - Rte. 800 - Mecklenburg Co. - 0.139 Mi. Grade, Drain & Asp. S.T. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 138-95A - Rte. 613 - New Kent Co. - 1.024 Mi. Grade, Drain & Asp. Conc. Pave.

Job Des. 139-95A - Rte. 801 - Halifax Co. - 1.32 Mi. Grade, Drain & Asp. S.T. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 140-95A - Rte. 633 - Roanoke Co. - 0.363 Mi. Grade, Drain, Asp. Pave & Incis. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 141-95A - Rte. 495 - Fairfax Co. - 1.138 Mi. Grade, Drain, Asp. Pave., Ret. Wall & Signs.

Job Des. 142-95A - Rte. 837 - Loudoun Co. - 1.417 Mi. Grade, Drain, Asp. Pave., Drain, Str. (2) Demo of Pave, Utis., Signals & Incis.

Job Des. 144-95A - Linden Ave. - Town of Luray - 0.050 Mi. Grade, Drain, Asp. Pave. & Drain, Str.

Job Des. 147-95A - Rte. 238 - Town of Wise - 0.240 Mi. Construct. Ret. Wall & Install Left Turn Lane REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 149-95A - Rte. 811 - Washington Co. - 1.019 Mi. Grade, Drain & Asp. S.T. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING.

The Department assures compliance with Title VI requirements of non-discrimination in all activities pursuant to this advertisement.

NOTE: FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE CONTRACT ENGINEER, TELEPHONE (804) 786-2936.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mormons, JWS, Masonry, New Age; What do they really believe? For free booklet call Corner Stone Ministries at 1-868-0793. 6/16

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
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 U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Salem softball goes to state

By RICHARD YANKU
Special to the Sun

Two fielding errors allowed Salem to slip past Cox, 2-0, in the Beach District tournament championship May 25 at Princess Anne High School. The victory permitted the Sun Devils to join Princess Anne, the Beach District's regular season champion, in the Virginia High School League Softball Tournament for the Eastern Region.

The championship game will be played at 4 p.m. Friday (today) at Cavalier Field behind Princess Anne High

School off Virginia Beach Boulevard near Pembroke Mall. The upstart Cox Falcons (11-9) played Salem (16-2) in the Beach District finale after upsetting the Princess Anne, 6-1, in the tournament's first game. Cox pitcher Courtney O'Konek kept Cavalier hitters off-balance and runners off the base paths in besting pitching rival Melissa Hirsch for the win. O'Konek helped her own cause by driving home three runs with two hits. Only three days earlier, the Cavaliers had crushed the Falcons, 12-1, in the last regular season game for

both teams.

Salem earned the right to race Cox by scoring a 3-2 come-from-behind win over Bayside. A dropped third strike and a passed ball helped Salem push across two unearned runs in the fifth inning to spoil the Falcon's try for a second straight tourney upset.

Joining Princess Anne and Salem at this week's regionals were defending champion Great Bridge and Western Branch from the Southeastern District. Granby and Booker T. Washington from the Eastern District, and Tabb and Bethel from the Peninsula.

Richard Yanku is an umpire for the Eastern Virginia Officials Association and a retired chief journalist for the U.S. Navy.



Out by a step: Cox infielder Kelly Cahill stretches to record an out at first base before the runner reaches the bag.



Touchdown? Umpire Bill Sheppard calls time-out during a Beach District softball tournament recently at Princess Anne High School.

Jaycees launch '95 membership drive

The Virginia Beach Jaycees have started a "new year" with a renewed membership drive. The year for Jaycees begins in May and the local chapter is looking to recruit more than 100 new members over the next several months.

The Virginia Beach Jaycees are a community service and professional development organization for people ages 21 and 40. The Virginia Beach Jaycee Chapter recently celebrated its 47th year and the Jaycees nationally is in its 75th year. They are responsible

for such community service projects as the Flame of Hope Memorial at Oceana, fund raisers such as the Superbowl for Scouting, Kids to Camp which sends mentally and physically disabled children to summer camp, the Judeo-Christian Outreach Center Soup Kitchen and many other community activities.

The chapter is also responsible for the organization and manpower to put on the East Coast Surfing Championship — the old-

est professional surfing championship in the nation. Better known as ECSC — the event takes place the last weekend in August and is in its 34th year.

Anyone interested in finding out more information about the Virginia Beach Jaycees or joining this prestigious organization can contact the Chapter office at 499-8822 or attend a meeting. The chapter meets at the Holland Office Park, just past Mount Trashmore off of Independence Blvd. on the first and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Recreation

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation announces Summer Registration for Youth Activity Centers. Registration will be held at the School Based Activity Center Sites Tuesday, June 5 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Summer Activity Centers will run June 26 - Aug. 17 from 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Selected sites will operate on an "Extended Hours" basis by operating from 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Registration will be on a first come basis due to limited space. Parents are required to register their child at the school where they will participate. Late, walk-in registrations will be held only at the Parks and Recreation City Wide Programs' Office, 2289 Lynnhaven Pkwy., beginning June 7 - 16 from 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Experience the world of American Girl Felicity Merriman in a special program at the historic Francis Land House in Virginia Beach on Saturday, June 17 at 2 or 3:30 p.m. for "Felicity's World" and explore the life of an 18th-century genre child. Play colonial games, develop your social graces, become "educated to the needs" and learn how to properly prepare a "dish of tea." This program is \$2 per person. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Reservations are required. Call 340-1732.

Create a delicate lace flower using bobbin lace techniques at a workshop at the historic Francis Land House in Virginia Beach. This three hour hands-on program is designed for adults interested in learning this intriguing art. Local lace expert, Sandy Craig will be the instructor.

The workshop will be held at the Francis Land House on Saturday, June 24 from 1 - 4 p.m. The cost, which includes all supplies needed, is \$25. Class size is limited. Call 340-1732 before June 9 to reserve your space.

The Junior League of Norfolk-Virginia Beach is sponsoring its third annual Junior League Day at Harbor Park on June 11 at 1:15 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 each. The Norfolk Tides will be playing the Scranton/Wilkes Barre Red Barons.

The proceeds raised from ticket

sales will support the Junior League Project at the Virginia Zoological Park. The league has committed \$60,000 over three years to renovate the amphitheater which will house educational and traveling exhibits. The pledge will be matched by the city of Norfolk. The goal is to sell 3,000 tickets. To purchase tickets for your family and friends, call the league office at 623-7270.

Education

The School Board of the city of Virginia Beach will hold its first Tuesday regular meeting on June 6 at 7 p.m. in the School Board Room of the School Administration Building located in the Virginia Beach Municipal Center. Delegations and citizens will be heard at 7 p.m. For information, call 426-7355.

Open Campus High School will hold its annual graduation on Friday, June 16. The ceremony will be conducted at 7 p.m. in the Princess Anne High School Auditorium. Tickets will be distributed at rehearsal on June 14.

The faculty and staff of Tallwood Elementary School are organizing a benefit spaghetti dinner on Friday, June 2 from 5 - 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. All proceeds from the dinner will go towards the medical expenses of Mark Rheins, who was seriously injured last year when struck by lightning.

Rheins is the husband of Lou Anne Rheins, the assistant principal at Tallwood Elementary. The menu will include spaghetti with meatballs, bread, salad and drinks. There will also be a dessert bake sale. Advance tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 10 and under. Tickets are available through the school office, 474-8465.

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 57, Lynnhaven in Virginia Beach will offer a Basic Boating Skills and Seamanship Course to the general public beginning June 13. Classes will be held at First Colonial High School, located on Mill Dam Road on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 - 9 p.m.

This 15-session class is offered free. However, there is a fee of

\$15 for the materials and texts to be used. A family attending this course need only purchase one textbook. The course consists of classes in boat handling, trailering, safe boating techniques, safety and legal requirements, navigation rules, aids to navigation, piloting, marine engines, marlinpike seamanship, basic sailing, radiotelephone, weather, locks and dams (inland waterways).

All classes are instructed by very capable, qualified and experienced boaters from the Coast Guard Auxiliary that are dedicated to promoting boating safety. Registration begins at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13 at First Colonial High School. For more information contact Russell Brubaker, public education officer at 481-2935.

Civic

In support of the 30-year anniversary and rededication of the Natural Area at First Landing State Park (formerly Seashore State Park), the Virginia Beach Audubon Society is holding a Birding Outing on Saturday, June 3 from 8 - 10 a.m. Fred Adams, conservation chair, will lead the walk from the Education Center at the park. Phone 467-2775 for additional information.

Miscellaneous

The regular monthly meeting of the Great Neck-Virginia Beach AARP Chapter 4643 will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 6 at the Great Neck Recreation Center, 2541 Shorehaven Dr.

The guest speaker will be Les Fenlon, president of C.C.O., who will speak on "Regionalization and its Effect on Virginia Beach."

The Retired Officers Wives Society of Tidewater will hold its June luncheon at the Oceana Naval Air Station Officer's Club on Thursday, June 8. The social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at 12:15 p.m. The cost is \$8.50. The program will be "Operation Smile."

The Tidewater Scottish Festival will have a display of Scottish-related books, clothing and more June 16-31 at the Central Library first floor display cases. For more information, call 431-3071.

The Virginia Beach Sun

CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION

Rules for parents to live by

Here are 10 rules that, if followed, could bring your family closer together:

1. I will always love and respect my child for who he is and not for who I want him to be.
2. I will not burden my child with emotions and problems she is not equipped to deal with, remembering that I am the parent and she is the child.
3. I will, when discipline is necessary, let my child know that I disapprove of what he does, not who he is.
4. I will set limits for my child and help her find security in knowing what is expected of her.
5. I will make time for my child and cherish our moments together, realizing how important — and fleeting — they are.
6. I will create a loving home environment and show my child that she is loved, whenever and however I can.
7. I will be sure to give my child space — to grow, to dream, to succeed and even to fail.

8. I will encourage my child to experience the world and all its possibilities, guiding her in its ways and taking pains to leave her careful but not fearful.
9. I will take care of myself physically and emotionally, so that I can be there for my child when he needs me.
10. I will try to be the kind of person I want my child to grow up to be — loving, fair-minded, moral, giving and hopeful.

Instead of hitting your child:

Here are 10 things you can do instead of hitting your child:

- ✓ Take a deep breath.
- ✓ Count to 20.
- ✓ Imagine your child's feelings.
- ✓ Make your child take a "time out."

- ✓ Take a "time out" for yourself.
- ✓ Write your feelings down.
- ✓ Phone a friend.
- ✓ Get a sitter; take a walk.
- ✓ Exercise.
- ✓ Call for help.

Wall of Love

Please, take the pledge:

I promise:

To never hit a child.
It's against the law!
and the wounds never heal.



The Wall of Love is a public service of The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times

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It's a bird...it's a plane...it's "A Flock of Elvi?" Yes, seven flying Elvises descended from the sky Saturday and Sunday and made a perfect landing on the 24th Street beach, where they were met by fans eager to take photographs.

Long live The King!

They were 'All Shook Up' at weekend's Viva Elvis Festival

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

What is Elvis? "Elvis is The King, the hair, the sideburns, the glasses, the hip movements, the movies, what he did for the country, and, of course, the shaking and the gyrating. That's Elvis." And that's how self-described semi-Elvis fan Bodford Martin of Virginia Beach characterized the namesake of last week's Elvis-a-thon, a marathon four days of Elvis movies, Elvis food, Elvis karaoke, Elvis music and, most of all, Elvis wannabes.

Yes, Elvis was everywhere! From the flock of Elvis impersonators falling from the sky — make that "Elvi" — to T-shirts and CDs. Never mind that Elvis is dead (as most folks believe); he was alive and well at the Beach's first Viva Elvis Festival!

Although "The King" himself didn't show up to collect the cool \$1 million offered if he made an appearance, there were plenty of others willing to take his place. El Vez, an internationally-known Mexican entertainer claiming to be the offspring of Elvis and singer/dancer Chano, was one of them. Black Elvis from Virginia's Eastern Shore and El John were others.

But mostly there were the fans — and lots of 'em — as they packed the areas in front of the 24th and 17th street stages to see The King live again in the form of impersonators and movies.

Practically no one could have been more pleased with the Viva Elvis Festival than Sterling Riggs, Chesapeake's own Elvis impersonator who claimed the prizes for Best Karaoke and Best Look-Alike.

"I just didn't want the weekend to end, I tell you that," he said. "All the attention was unreal. I've never talked to so many reporters in all my life. And if I had \$1 for every person who asked to take my picture, I'd be walking around with \$1,000 in my pocket."

"I want one of those!" Bonnie Curtis of Norfolk begged as she pointed to an Elvis cutout at the Blockbuster Music booth.

But it was not to be her day. "Sorry," the saleswoman told her, "they're not for sale, but the tapes and CDs are."

Curtis, as diehard an Elvis fan as they come, persisted. "Please, please sell it to me!"

"No, sorry," the saleswoman



Photo by Victoria Hecht

El John warmed up the crowds at the 24th Street stage with renditions of classics from The King.

said shaking her head.

Curtis gave it one more try. "How about at the end of the day. You'll sell it to me then, right? I want one of these so bad."

"No," sorry," the saleswoman said again.

Defeated, Curtis turned to this reporter, who had been closely listening to the conversation.

"When I was 6 years old I went to see 'Love Me Tender.' I got hooked on him then," she admitted. "I guess that gives me age away."

Mike Fontanilla, who had just witnessed the Curtis-saleswoman exchange, said Elvis was near to his heart, too.

For a pictorial overview of the festival, see page 5.

"When I was growing up, my dad like The King a lot, so I heard it a lot, too. My dad is really into Elvis, but I even have a few of the old Elvis records on vinyl at home."

Nearby, Gary Black and "Chef Mike" from the Coyote Café, a favorite oceanfront nightspot, were doling out enough grilled peanut butter-and-banana sandwiches to make even The King ask for an Alka Seltzer.

"It's his favorite!" Black said enthusiastically. "And how about some 'Love Me Tender' lemonade to go with it?"

Also on the menu? "Hound Dogs," or translated from Elvisese that means "hot dogs."

Black said business at his stand had been good all weekend-long and added that Elvis fans are a "certain kind" of people.

"There was a group of girls yesterday, about six of them, who were walking around wearing these Elvis skirts. There are a lot of dierchads down here, but then again there are just a lot of folks wondering what's going on."

One family of German tourists were among them. As El John performed onstage, resplendent in a white jumpsuit with flashy touches just like The King wore, the father laughed and said simply in broken English, "Only in America!"

Meanwhile, on the oceanfront, all heads were turning to the sky awaiting the arrival of "A Flock of Elvi," skydiving Elvis impersonators who pay tribute to The King in their own special way.

The plane passed once. Twice. Three times.

On the third try seven tiny dots emerged at 5,000 feet above sea level. Slowly they came nearer...nearer...nearer. Touchdown!

Landing on the beach in front of the 24th Street Stage, the jumpsuit-clad Elvises, complete with plastic pompadour hair, gathered for some energetic applause at the feat.

"We're really just skydivers, not performers," said one of them. "You wouldn't want to hear me sing."

Perhaps the most prophetic quote of the weekend came from talent scout Shelia Russell of Virginia Beach, who spent the weekend at work and play.

"Where is Elvis?" 6-year-old Patrick Williams asked her after hearing much "Elvis talk" by everyone around him.

"He's all over the place! Elvis is everywhere!" Russell said. And so he was.

Boardwalk '95 offers bonanza of the arts

Event expanded to 10-day flurry of activity

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

Get set, Virginia Beach, for a bigger and better Boardwalk bonanza than ever before!

Boardwalk '95, the 40th anniversary celebration of the nationally-acclaimed Boardwalk Art Show, kicks off this weekend with a distinctly international flair. Plus it has been expanded from its original four-day format into a 10-day festival of the arts.

The weekend starts off with a bang — literally — as the third annual North American Fireworks Competition is slated for this Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Shows start at 9:30 p.m. nightly. Three of the country's leading pyrotechnics companies will be put to the test as they compete for a \$15,000 cash prize and the city's coveted Fourth of July fireworks display contract.

"We're pleased to begin Boardwalk '95 with such an established crowd-pleaser as the North American Fireworks Competition," said Helen Snow, president of the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts.

There will be plenty of

other attractions in store besides those bright lights in the sky.

"We will provide back-to-back dramatic weekends supported by a series of terrific activities during the weekdays. There may be no better time to plan a vacation in Virginia Beach," Snow added.

Among them is "ArtZoned: Kids at Work," a children's arts festival planned for Sunday. This international arts fest for the little

ones is planned from noon to 6 p.m. at the 24th Street Park.

Activities include art demonstrations, hands-on workshops, musical performances, storytelling, dances and live street theater.

Among the offerings are The Johnsons at 1:45 p.m., who will tell the story of the development of America through creative

□ See BOARDWALK, Page 6

Arts Center adds workshops

In conjunction with Boardwalk '95, the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts has added an educational component to the programming in order to take advantage of some of the national talent visiting Virginia Beach.

The first Boardwalk Visiting Artists Workshop will be given by ceramist Gary Schlappal on Monday, June 19 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts. The half-day workshop will concentrate on the multi-layered surface design techniques that he has developed for his own earthenwares.

Schlappal will open with a slide discussion of his work, as well as that of his students. Commentaries on the aesthetics of clay and art, self-expression and the choice of imagery and form will be presented. He will then demonstrate his techniques.

Schlappal has been a professor of art at several midwestern colleges, including the Art Institute of Chicago, for 15 years. His work has appeared in 145 national and international exhibitions.

To register for the workshop, call the Center for the Arts Education Department at 425-0000 by June 15.

School volunteer earns special 'muchas gracias' from students

Carolina Hipolito shares Mexican culture, language

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

Carolina Hipolito simply wanted to get involved in her youngest son's education — something too many parents these days don't actively interest themselves in.

So the 32-year-old native of Tijuana, Mexico thought about volunteering her time reading to son Joshua's second grade class at Glenwood Elementary School. Yet there was a problem; her accent was too strong for the children to understand.

Joshua's teacher, Kellie Kasmak, was excited to see a parent so eager to give her time. Then the two hit on an idea to combine the best of both worlds — Hipolito could teach the students Spanish and introduce them to a new culture.

Since October, when Hipolito said her first "hola" to the eager youngsters, there have been many "muchas gracias."

"When Mrs. Kasmak asked me to teach I was very happy to do it. I was very surprised and wish there were more teachers like her," Hipolito said with a beautiful smile lighting up her face. "It's nice to see when other people want to learn my language. She was the first teacher to ask me, so I felt special."

She was understandably nervous the first few times she paid her weekly visit. The wife of a Navy crewman, Hipolito only moved to the United States two years ago from their last duty station in Naples, Italy.

"I am glad when I see the children learning my language, and after middle school they are required to take a foreign language. This will help them."

To make learning Spanish more fun, Hipolito stops at nothing to see that the students are enjoying themselves. She has prepared Spanish food for them, brought in a pinata at Christmas, showed them foreign money, jewelry and other items, shown a Spanish video, dressed in traditional Mexican clothing and even done the Hat Dance.

"She's very dedicated. Her main

objective is to help the kids," beamed Kasmak. "They may not remember it all next year, but maybe later they will be interested in studying Spanish."

Sometimes Hipolito is accompanied by her friend Miralada Haskett, another Mexican native, when she teaches the class.

"It's great because they're from different parts of the country and pronounce things with different accents," Kasmak noted.

Hipolito keeps the classes simple, teaching such basics as colors, the alphabet, parts of the body and common salutations. In return, the children absorb the knowledge like a dry sponge does water.

"I love every single minute of it," she said. "They try their hardest, and while some people make fun of you because you have an accent, they don't. They're so innocent. Little by little we've been learning, but I wish I had more things from my country to show them."

Hipolito has two wishes: one is for more people to take interest in other nationalities. The

□ See PARENT, Page 6



Photo by Victoria Hecht

Carolina Hipolito, center left, has gained the love and respect of Kellie Kasmak's second grade class at Glenwood Elementary School by volunteering her time each week to teach the children Spanish. Hipolito said doing so has helped her better learn English, her second language.

Commentary

Long may you wave

When was the last time you stopped to gaze upon the flag of the United States, waving proudly above homes, offices, civic centers and stores?

What American doesn't feel a special sense of pride when our young men and women in uniform are seen proudly carrying the American flag with them in Bosnia, Kuwait and countless other foreign lands?

What is it about our American flag that makes it more than just pieces of cloth sewn together?

In a word: symbolism. In every nation there is a reason for each element that appears on that nation's flag. That symbolism indeed reflects the history and heritage of that nation. America and her "Old Glory" are no different.

Americans set out to create a flag that held special meaning soon after the ties with England were severed.

This simple piece of cloth symbolizes the United States' glories and the richness of its historic past...the duties of the present...and the hopes of the future.

It is the living symbol of our great land.

Nothing has changed in the 80 years since our first Flag Day, which will be celebrated Wednesday, June 14 — most Americans still believe our flag should be protected, that it remains something special.

Nearly 80 percent of America's citizens — people from all walks of life — are standing proud to say that they want a constitutional amendment to protect "Old Glory" from desecration. Yes, America does face a multitude of problems. We are a nation that some believe suffers from the blight of moral decay — or a simple loss of spirit.

If this is so, then it is up to all American citizens to begin renewing that spirit on Flag Day 1995. And what better time than on the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, when so many brave, young men and women gave their lives?

The American flag is truly something special. Look again at those flags flying proudly. Remember that those stars and stripes symbolize more than 200 years of freedom — a freedom purchased with the lives of peace-loving men and women from generation to generation. — V.E.H.



An Abbreviated History of Social Programs:



Come on folks. Can ole' Pat be all bad?

Sadly, some liberals in this country have become so paranoid that if someone happens to say something good about Pat Robertson, they automatically become some kind of religious right wing weirdo.

So let me once again say that I have never met Mr. Robertson and I am not a member of the "700 Club." I do believe, however, that Robertson and myself have one thing in common and that is to get to heaven and take as many with us as possible. Now I realize that there are some who say that they do not want to go to heaven so they will just have to take their chances but don't get in my way.

I have noticed for years that the liberal media, especially the Norfolk-based *Virginian Pilot-Ledger Star* have been unrelentless in their constant attacks on Robertson. He has been accused of being anti-semitic, a charlatan and a cult leader. None of these charges have ever been proven along with many others too numerous to mention.

I have always held the view that if the charges made by the liberals were true, Pat Robertson would be slapped in jail never to see the light of day again. The U.S. government with its tax supported resources have been trying for years to catch Robertson doing something wrong and so far, after spending millions, have proven nothing.

I know some things about Pat Robertson that I can prove. He helps feed the hungry. He sees that the poor in need of medical help get it. He believes that one is responsible for their own actions. He believes in the family unit. He believes government is too big. He believes that all men are created equal. He believes in law enforcement. He believes in America. But most of all he believes in God.

That begs the question: how can a man who believes in so many good things be so bad? I do not know the merits of the case of the three professors who brought suit against Regent University concerning their contracts, but I do know that Pat Robertson founded that university and the liberal commentators on CNN, CBS, ABC and NBC have never let me forget it.

Everytime the suit is mentioned the commentators go to great lengths to be sure to let everyone know that "Regent University was founded by religious leader Pat Robertson." Never to my knowledge has the founder of anything been mentioned in a trial as much as Pat Robertson.

If something similar had happened at Norfolk State, Howard University or Tuskegee Institute, I doubt if the founder would even be mentioned. Why? Welcome to the real world.

The Virginia Beach Sun

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The Virginia Beach Sun is published every Friday by Byerly Publications, Inc., Franklin, Va. Second Class postage is paid at Lynnhaven Station, Virginia Beach, Va. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Subscription Rates: By mail addresses within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$14.95, two years, \$26.50. Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$16.85, two years, \$29.50. All other states one year, \$22.00, two years, \$34.50. Payable in advance.

Other Byerly Publications newspapers: The Chesapeake Post, The Portsmouth Times, The Tidewater News, The Brunswick Times-Gazette, The Independent Messenger, The Dinwiddie Monitor, The Portsmouth Monitor.

On 'relevance' and liberal arts

In the land of Diversity Speak as another disputations academic year comes to an end, not all is bleak.

Here and there some glimmers of reason penetrate the bog of political correctness.

Look at this amazement: A defense of maintaining the great books of the Western tradition at the center of a well-rounded education despite their authorship by the despised D W E M S (Dead White European Males).

Richmond Response

By Robert Holland, columnist.

And not from a conservative, but from within the higher education "mainstream," which is anything but conservative.

To be sure, such rallying cries on behalf of the liberal arts have come from neoclassics like William Bennett and Lynne Cheney, as well as the late Allan Bloom, but this call for reaffirming the Canon emanates from a self-described liberal, feminist and academic: Laura Christian Ford, an associate provost of Wake Forest University and holder of a J.D. from the University of Virginia Law School and Ph.D. in classics from Princeton.

She'll be applauded by conservatives, but she makes clear she doesn't particularly covet their adulation.

In her recently published "Liberal Education and The Canon" (Camden House, Columbia, South Carolina), Ms. Ford turns conservatives who defend Great Books curricula by means of attacks on leftists demanding immediate, with-it, authentic, real-world Relevance.

Unwittingly, by exalting the intellectual remoteness of the ivory tower, the traditionalists end up on the same semantic turf as the revisionists. ("Irrelevant, yeah, but so what?")

Her argument is that the great works of the Western tradition actually have

profound application to today's social issues.

They are — in that most enduring word from the Sixties radicals' lexicon — Relevant.

And she bemoans the "baffling silence of the moderate to liberal professoriate, many of whom were drawn into the academic profession by their love for the great works of the Western tradition."

Perhaps, she speculates, the campus climate has "become so radicalized" that non-radical faculty fear to speak their true beliefs.

For her book, Ms. Ford selected five authors or collections from the Western Canon — Homer, Plato, the King James Bible, Shakespeare and the American founding fathers — and applies selections from them to

women exercise naked alongside men in the palestra; he also gives a rationale for why the presence of homosexual couples contribute to the fighting effectiveness of an army.

In a Christian gospel we see Jesus forgiving an adulteress and challenging her accusers to justify themselves.

In Homer we encounter a common soldier scathingly denouncing the elite officers' privileges and seeking to persuade his peers to abandon the campaign against Troy.

And in Shakespeare we hear... the prayers of a suffering king who would gladly trade his throne and all its perquisites for the simple life of a shepherd (and) the rebellious cries of revolutionary figure who incites the mob and urges that, as a first strategy in bringing about chaos they kill all the lawyers."

Among many modern conflict that turn out to be ancient consider the dilemma occasioned by state laws criminalizing consensual sodomy.

Ms. Ford describes the conflict between libertarian and moralistic impulses that ended in a 5-4 Supreme Court vote in 1986 upholding Georgia's anti sodomy statute (with "an ambivalent and anguished" Justice Lewis Powell casting the deciding vote).

Then she proceeds to show in detail the same dichotomy in the passages of Plato — first from his middle years when he (or his characters) extolled Athens' libertarian attitude toward sexual acts, and then from his later years when he argued that the correct test for any law ought to be whether it promotes virtue.

So there's really nothing new under the sun.

True enough, the author's own biases show through now and then. But the point is that we should comb the great books for justification of our own political views.

Rather it is that we all — liberals, moderates, conservatives — should read them and then argue from an informed perspective what they mean.

Robert G. Holland is a syndicated columnist who writes for Associated Features.

So there's really nothing new under the sun. True enough, the author's biases show through now and then.

six of the thorniest of contemporary issues: sexual harassment, rape, homophobia, abortion, the right to die, and the death penalty. Her careful work clearly refutes the notion that the classic works at the heart of the liberal arts present the monolithic (patriarchal, phallocentric, Eurocentric, etc., ad nauseam) viewpoint so often decried by the Left.

Perspectives often conflict or become dilemmas, even within the body of one author's work; and, by the way, there is nothing particularly "conservative" about the Western tradition presented through the Canon.

"Quite to the contrary," she writes, "true radicalism often prevails."

In Plato we find a recommendation that, in the interest of full equality,

Some random ramblings

Maybe it's the weather, or maybe it's just that I've got a few screws loose. Whatever the explanation, I was wondering if anyone else is having a hard time concentrating on one thing at a time.

Personally, I think it's because summer is in the air. After all, who can stay down-to-earth with pleasant temperatures like we've been having and the sky a perfect robin's egg blue?

Really, I just want to strip off my clothes, bask in the rays and say, "Mr. Sun, put me down on me!" But unfortunately I still have a job to do.

Since I'm having such a hard time concentrating, I'm going to call this week's offering "Vicky's Random Ramblings," because that's just what the thoughts are doing in my head.

Have you noticed that the past few weekends in Hampton Roads have been nothing but festivals? Consider Chesapeake Jubilee, Pungo Strawberry Festival, Seawall Fest, Harborfest and Viva Elvis Festival, just to name a few!

Know what? It doesn't look to be letting up for quite some time. Before you know it Boardwalk '95 will be upon us (actually, it starts this weekend), not to mention the Suffolk Peanut Festival and the big Neptune Festival, a month-long gala in Virginia Beach, Wew!

Complaining? I'm not. I really do love them and especially getting out around thousands of celebrants ready to have a good time. One other advantage? Festival vendors absolutely love to give the press free food. No kidding!

Heck, at least I know that when it's a festival weekend there will be very little cooking in the Hecht household!

Do dogs have any comprehen-

sion of time? I'd love to hear your thoughts.

I ask this because my dog, Kola, wouldn't know if I left the house for two days, two hours or two minutes.

Maybe the little cocker spaniel is just dumb, which could very well be the case, but I've noticed that she gets overjoyed every time I come through the front door. Of course, as soon as I'm through the door and doing whatever, she goes back to her favorite pastime — lounging.

Take, for example, when I took the kitchen garbage out about 15 minutes ago. I was out of the house, oh, maybe about 90 seconds, if that.

When I opened the screen door and came back in, Kola was on me in a second begging for affection. So I petted her and sat back down at the computer. Shoot, I could have been gone for two days and she would have been just as exuberant. It simply makes no difference to her.

The cat Sassy, meanwhile, doesn't really care whether I come or go. Oh well, at least "man's best friend" cares.

■ This is especially for you ladies: do you look forward to your mate going out of town?

No, the honeymoon isn't over yet (I guess), but when Evan announced recently that his job was sending him to Florida for a few days I was overjoyed.

"At last," I thought, "a clean house!"

You see, ever since we took the walk down the aisle in December and became husband and wife, the number one reason for domestic discord in our home has been housework.

In other words, he dirties up the place and I clean it up.

It's simply amazing how much mess a man can create with little regard to the one who must do the chores. Men say they get used to it, that it has been a problem with the male sex since day one.

But for the few days while Evan is basking in the Florida sun (he says they send him there to work, but I suspect he gets a good deal of relaxation in, too) I will frolic in a tidy abode.

No messes! No dirty underwear laying around on the floor! No shoes everywhere to trip over!

Yipee!

Letters to the Editor

We welcome letters to the editor from readers who wish to reflect upon or take issue with other views. That's what this page is for, the sharing of opinions: yours, ours and those of our columnists and cartoonists.

Please share your thoughts with fellow readers by writing to Letters, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23327.

The writer's name, address and telephone number must be included. We do not print unsigned letters. We reserve the right to edit. Thank you.

I want to share with you some of the very good news coming from our administration's successful efforts in economic development. During our campaign I pledged to help create 125,000 new jobs for Virginians during my term in office. I'm delighted to report that according to the 1994 year-end report of the Department of Economic Development, 87,000 new jobs were created for Virginians in 1994.



Richmond Report

By Gov. George Allen, guest columnist

For Business" are paying off. I have reported that 231 companies announced plans to locate new facilities in Virginia or to expand existing facilities. These new or expanded facilities should create more than 17,000 direct new jobs and a record capital investment of \$1.9 billion. This investment is expected to create an additional 17,588 indirect new jobs.

Economic development and job creation have the number one claim on my time as governor. The prosperity and standard of living of the citizens of Virginia depend on the success of the private enterprises in the state. It is government's role to help, not hinder, entrepreneurs and businesses in the private sector. These are the real job creators and we are working hard to ensure that the regulatory climate and philosophy of our state government are conducive to business growth.

I am extremely pleased to welcome Motorola Semiconductor Products to Virginia. The company conducted a nationwide search for the best location for this new plant and it decided to option land in Gloucester County for construction of the facility. During the option period, the company will have the opportunity to further evaluate the site, community and the Commonwealth to meet their long-term needs.

Motorola has projected that this facility ultimately will represent an investment of several billion dollars and could directly employ 5,000 Virginians. Motorola is the type of company that any state would be delighted to attract and we are fortunate to welcome them as a corporate citizen of the Commonwealth.

Motorola's selection of Virginia is a statement of their confidence in the

region and the state in terms of location, quality-of-life, governmental philosophies about business and the availability of a professional and highly-trained workforce that will keep their company successful. It also is a testament to the diligence and professionalism of the people at the Virginia Department of Economic Development and in the Greater Richmond metropolitan area.

When we developed our strategic economic development plan — "Opportunity Virginia" — we noted that Virginia needs to diversify its economic base. We must attract "cutting-edge," science and technology businesses that will make investments and create jobs to put Virginia in a position of economic leadership in the 21st Century. Motorola certainly is this type of company.

I have described only Motorola because of the magnitude of the project and its high-tech business. There are many other companies that are locating in Virginia or expanding their existing facilities and we take equal pride in their selecting Virginia.

I am pleased that the efforts of our administration and localities across Virginia are resulting in the strengthening of the free enterprise system and creating the positive business climate that will lead to new job creation.

Recreation abounds through Virginia Beach city services

The Recreation Division of the Department of Parks and Recreation provides a wide range of quality, year-round recreational services. Recreation program offerings include: Youth/Adult and Senior Activities, Athletics, Aquatics and Therapeutic Recreation (services for the disabled) and community recreation centers.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf

year, the department publishes an activity guide which is distributed to residents through the local newspaper and is also available at public libraries and community recreation centers. This guide lists classes and programs scheduled for the upcoming season.

The division offers various special events throughout the year, including: Family Fun Day (Fourth of July) at Mt. Trashmore, Folk Arts Festival and Santa's Stocking Christmas Bazaars.

The Recreation Division operates five community recreation centers:

Great Neck, Bayside, Bow Creek, Kempsville and Princess Anne; and one community center in Seateck. Great Neck, Bayside and Princess Anne were the three centers completed recently utilizing Bond Referendum funds approved by the voters. These facilities are state of the art and offer a variety of recreational opportunities for all ages.

The Recreation Center staff conduct a comprehensive program for senior citizens at each of the city's community recreation centers and at the Seateck Community Center. Activities are offered various days of the week and include arts and crafts, games, special events, shopping trips, dining at restaurants for lunch, special trips, nutrition programs and companionship. Transportation is provided to those seniors who qualify.

Seniors enjoy a variety of activities while meeting new people and gaining new friends. This is a wonderful way to get out of the house and be with others sharing common interests. Each senior center provides a Nutrition Program, serving a daily nutritious lunch on selected days of the week. Contact any one of the centers to find out what's on the schedule and exact meeting days and times. If transportation is needed, the staff will inform you what you need to do to get started.

In addition to all this, the division operates the Owl Creek Municipal Tennis Center, oversees city athletic fields, racquetball courts and public swimming pools. If you would like to know more about your recreation opportunities, call 471-5884.

Sara Hensley, Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, contributed to this column.

Beach robberies, beatings prompt further investigation

Two men were beaten and robbed in separate incidents at the Beachfront. A reward is being offered for your help.

On Tuesday, May 23 at about 2:30 a.m., a 25-year-old man was walking to his car on Shoreham Court near 19th Street. He was approached from behind by four men. One struck him in the face and took the bag he was carrying.



Crime Solvers

By Detective Michael G. Derwent, Virginia Beach Police Department

a bottle several times and robbed of \$9.



Suspect

Police are looking for four or five black men in their late teens or early 20s, who were seen leaving both attacks in a white or light gray, Ford Tempo or Mercury Topaz. One of the men involved in the robberies is shown in the composite.

Information can be provided by calling Crime Solvers at 427-0000.

Charity tennis tourney set

The Virginia Beach General Hospital Auxiliary, Inc. will hold the sixth annual Ace of Hearts Tennis Tournament June 9-11 at the Virginia Beach Tennis and Country Club.

The tournament will feature men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles. Winners and finalists will receive trophies. Categories will be 3.0, 3.5, 4.0, 4.5, 5.0 and championship. There will be a first round consolation, weather permitting.

Participants in the tournament will receive free T-shirts featuring a design created by Carla Peay, a Tidewater Community College

graphic arts student.

Proceeds from the tournament will be used to help the hospital purchase an intracoronary ultrasound instrument — a highly specialized catheter that uses sound waves to create a visual image, which helps physicians diagnose blockages within coronary arteries.

In addition, the VBGH Auxiliary will sponsor free health screenings Saturday, June 10 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Tennis and Country Club. Cholesterol, blood pressure and body fat composition screenings will be offered.

Up close and personal

Trudy Heggeland: The jurors' best friend

By VICTORIA HECHT

Sun Editor

Few people love jury duty. That's understandable, considering doing your "civic duty" means taking off work, where you might earn \$10 or more an hour, and getting a mere \$30 for your troubles.

Gertrude Heggeland, or "Trudy" as she prefers to be called, knows this all too well. As Virginia Beach's Circuit Court jury clerk, she's the person who calls you when the computer, using DMV and voter registration records, picks your name for service. Volunteering 500 hours of her time in just one year, she has certainly heard some "whoppers" from folks who want to avoid jury duty.

"You would never believe the kind of excuses I get from people who don't want to sit on the jury," Heggeland laughed. "They say they can't miss work for a day or it will fall apart. So I tell them, 'You know, sir, presidents have died and the country went on.' One man, a dentist, even wrote his senator and congressman trying to get out of duty!"

One of approximately 7,000 city volunteers who, in 1994, donated more than 1 million service hours, she handles these situations with a smile. A naturally upbeat person, Heggeland goes out of her way to make the jury process more comfortable for those involved by telling jokes and making coffee when they arrive for court.

"I've always enjoyed the public a lot. It seems to help the jurors if you put a little humor into the situation. So sometimes when they're nervous, I'll line them all up and say, 'Sock it to 'em! I want the jury to be at ease.'"

Sometimes, however, a few folks just can't be cheered. One fellow, for example, took a 30-minute cigarette break outside the building. Court was held up as Heggeland frantically searched the premises for him. When she finally located the man and scolded him for his actions, he demanded to see her supervisor and that she be fired. Heggeland had a good laugh over that one.

"Yeah, like I'm making all this money doing it!" she grinned.

Her service to the city was just what Heggeland needed at a low point in her life. Depressed over the death of her son, she realized community service could be a good way to fill a void in her life.

"After my son died suddenly, I was sitting around here depressed with nothing to do. With it being winter, of course I couldn't get out and garden, so I ended up watching a lot of television."

One day, while tuning into Virginia Beach public information channel, Heggeland saw a call go across the screen for citizen volunteers. First she tried the Sheriff's Office, but got no response. She had better luck with the Circuit Court.

"I went in, filled out an application and then they said they'd call me when they needed me. I figured it would be a long time, but then they called me the next day," Heggeland went to work in January 1994, volunteering her services three days each week. She works closely with jury administrator Mary Brewer, about whom she has nothing but praise.

"She's efficient, capable and we get along so well," Heggeland said. "Sometimes it's scary because we even think alike and will say the same words at the same time!"

The jurors love "Ms. Trudy" just as much as she loves her job. If, by chance, Heggeland must miss work one day, they notice and ask where she is.

"It seems that they like me, and I try to



get along with them. You just have to accept people as they are and realize that all people are different. You do the best you can," she explained.

Working so closely with the public, which she has done ever since her days as a librarian with the Library of Congress, Heggeland's face has become familiar to people visiting the Circuit Court. Now it seems that she can't go anywhere without someone recognizing her.

"You don't know how many time people come up to me and say, 'Hey, remember me? I was on jury duty!' It's even happened to me in the ladies room at the bowling alley."

In honor of her efforts, Heggeland was recently awarded a commendation from the city, and Mayor Meyera Oberndorf even called to congratulate her!

"When you do something like working with people and then get rewarded for it, it's just wonderful," the Upton Estates resident said modestly.

Name: Gertrude Heggeland.

What brought you to this area: I was retired and loved the area. I frequently vacationed in Virginia Beach.

Hometown: Vienna, Austria.

Birthdate: March 14 (the rest is classified information).

Nickname: "Ms. Trudy," given to me by my neighborhood children and it stuck.

Occupation: Retired librarian. I worked at the Library of Congress for 25 years.

Marital status: Widowed.

Children: I had two children, a son and a daughter. My son died in 1992, but my daughter and her family live in Woodbridge. I have four grandchildren, ages 7, 9, 14, and 18.

Favorite movies: "It's a Wonderful Life" and "Gone With The Wind."

Magazines I regularly read: Good Housekeeping and Organic Gardening.

Favorite authors: Pearl S. Buck, Tolstoy and Sigrid Under.

Favorite night out on the town: Since I am single, there are almost none, except an occasional dinner with a lady friend. I do, however, walk on the beach after supper sometimes. It relaxes me.

Favorite restaurant: Szechuan Garden and Carolina Cookin'.

Favorite meal and beverage: Prime rib, a baked potato and wine.

What most people don't know about me: In spite of being very open and cheerful, I am very often depressed and lonely.

Best thing about myself: I think positive, because I have my health. I am also a very honest person.

Worst habit: I am very impatient and often overly-critical about things. And I love sweets!

Pets: I have two cats, now 16 and 17 years old.

Hobbies: Gardening, embroidery and bowling.

Ideal vacation: I would be in northern Norway salmon fishing and surrounded by mountains, midnight sun, crystal clear lakes and clean air.

Pet peeves: Healthy people parking in handicapped spaces, and sprinklers and hoses in use during water shortages.

First job: I was a resident manager in Alexandria.

Worst job: My first job!

Favorite sports teams: None really.

Favorite musicians: Statler Brothers, Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Placido Domingo, Luciano Pavarotti, Lehar and Strauss, of course.

I would like my epitaph to read: "She was a very compassionate and caring person always ready to lend a helping hand."

If I received \$1 million: I'd buy my daughter a big house, help abused children and animals, and contribute to all my charities.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would try to convince young people to stay away from drugs and gangs and ask the government to stop the inhumane treatment of animals in unnecessary experiments and stop pampering criminals.

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Photo by Victoria Hadoff

Into the swing of spring!

You know summer is on its way when folks from near and far flock to the Virginia Beach oceanfront for the surf, sand and some family fun. Jean Paris, left, and

Marco Blooin were no exceptions. The two travelled from Quebec, Canada to the Virginia shore to see the sites and indulge in a little paddleball.

Beach appoints new city Minority Business Council

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

Virginia Beach City Council this week appointed the five members who will make up the Minority Business Council established in February to promote the participation of minority-owned businesses in city contracts.

Councilwoman Nancy Parker, abstained from voting — not because she was opposed to minority participation, she said, but because she felt that the staff already is doing everything it can to bring minorities into the bidding process. She said, also, that the city has enough minority committees which can address the same issues, among them, the Minority Roundtable, the Minority Regional Purchasing Group and the Human Rights Commission.

When the Minority Business Council was established at the request of councilwoman Louisa Strayhorn, council also approved the revision of its ordinance pertaining to procurement. It ad-

resses discrimination either by the city or contractor and requires the city purchasing agent to maintain a list of minority-owned businesses that are prime construction contractors.

The amendments were approved by a vote of 8-3 with Parker and members Robert K. Dean and John D. Moss (who has since resigned from council) dissenting. In the appointments vote on Tuesday, nine members voted in favor, (Strayhorn was absent) with Parker abstaining. Parker and Moss also voted against establishing the new committee in February.

The committee will be advisory to the city manager and the city council. The city, in any event, is bound by equal opportunity legislation in the State Code in regard to minorities. The amendments to the city ordinance on procurement made the city policies more specific.

The committee includes Sylvia Timm, Michael Butler, Shouling Moy Wong, Diane Leavitt and Edward L. Hamm. Strayhorn will serve as council liaison to the committee.

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Keeping it clean!

Barbara Mastie, left, chairperson of the Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission's Awards Committee, presents the May award to Donna Tinsley, manager of the McDonald's at 2803 Atlantic Ave., at the bi-monthly meeting of the Commission on May 17 at the Old Country Buffet. Every two months at its meeting the commission makes the award to a Virginia Beach business establishment which appears to make extraordinary efforts to keep its premises neat, clean and free of litter. Ruby Arredondo, coordinator of the commission, welcomes nominations for the award from Virginia Beach citizens. She can be reached at 427-4104.

Ordinance protects swimmers

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

A new ordinance adopted by Virginia Beach City Council this week should make it safer for beach-goers along the Chesapeake Bay from the eastern boundary of the Little Creek Naval amphibious base to the western boundary of Fort Story.

Where previously boaters had to keep a distance of 50 feet from

any person in the water, that distance is now 100 feet.

The ordinance also requires that personal watercraft be operated less than 100 feet from the boundary of any designated swimming area or from swimmers in the water. Personal watercraft also are required to maintain a distance of more than 50 feet from any shore.

The changes were requested by Councilman W.W. Harrison Jr. and would apply to any water activities such as swimming, wading, crabbing and fishing.

Loopholes seen in borrow pit proposal

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

Borrow pit operators want to be sure they're playing on a level field. That's why, said councilwoman Barbara Henley, she wants any loopholes to be eliminated when the Planning Commission reviews proposed changes in the borrow pit ordinance.

She questioned the proposed exemption from the definition of a borrow pit "stormwater management facilities."

They both questioned the increase in the minimum size for an excavation to be treated as a borrow pit, from 10,000 square feet to one acre in area and from 1,000 cubic yards to 500 tons of material — one cubic yard equals about 1 1/2 tons.

Henley explained that the changes would allow "an opportunity for folks to operate a borrow pit on the side, oversizing and selling the spoils." The resulting excavation would be a borrow pit by any name, she said.

The changes in the amendments

grew out of the city's expected withdrawal from the waived program for the administration of the commonwealth's mineral and mining laws as applied to borrow pits. The move will place the responsibility and cost of administering the Commonwealth's mineral and mining laws and regulations with the Department of Mines, Minerals and Energy (DMME). The city was granted waived status for borrow pits in 1969 which gave the city permission to administer the state's program.

Virginia Beach City Council Tuesday referred the city's borrow pit ordinance to the Planning Commission, along with comments from council members on the ordinance and approved the ordinance withdrawing the city from the waived program.

Dean noted that Bayville Farms developers had spoil left over and "got a good price for that." Dean also said that the city needs to look at the ratios of the slopes of borrow pits, to make the slopes more gradual.

Planning Director Robert Scott said that the city could use the resources it spends on overseeing the state program in other ways.

"Borrow pit operators want a level playing field," said Henley, and we "don't want a lot of oversized areas (excavations) to develop."



Henley

More volunteers to get city decal deal

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

The ranks of Virginia Beach citizens who will receive city automobile decals without charge has been expanded to include auxiliary deputy sheriffs, disabled veterans and surviving spouses of disabled veterans.

Councilman Robert K. Dean thinks the recognition should be expanded even further to include all of the city volunteers.

"It's fair we do it for every-

body," he said. Before Tuesday's action to include the auxiliary deputy sheriffs, disabled veterans and surviving spouses of disabled veterans, beneficiaries of the program had included volunteer firefighters, emergency medical personnel, auxiliary police officers and volunteer police chaplains.

Councilwoman Nancy Parker, who was the only council member voting against the ordinance, said that her objections may be innocuous — the impact on the 1995-96 budget will be \$2,500 — but she said that council members are expected to come up with funding sources for new expenditures. She said this should have come up during the budget process.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf, who had requested the change in the

ordinance, apologized and offered to drop the issue rather than create any divisiveness.

Dean said that he agreed with Parker but would support the ordinance "reluctantly." He added that he didn't see how the spouses fit in. "Just because they're married to someone who dies... It's fair we do it for everybody. We should do it for all volunteers if they're providing this great service."

Councilman W.W. Harrison Jr. said that he understood that under council policy council members had to come up with a revenue source for any changes increasing spending, but he considered the policy did not apply in this case because the revenue would be cut.

Councilwoman Barbara Henley interjected that she apparently was not on council when the policy was established and that she would like a copy of the policy. "And all the other policies," added Councilman Linwood Branch.

The ordinance was approved by a vote of 9-1 with Parker dissenting. Councilman Linwood Branch.

The ordinance was approved by a vote of 9-1 with Parker dissenting. Councilmember Louisa Strayhorn was absent.

Juvenile detention costs exceed their budget

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

The cost of keeping Virginia Beach juvenile offenders in secure and less-secure detention facilities has escalated to the point where the city has to bail out the Court Service Unit with \$342,188 from the General Fund.

The unit has projected a \$1,420,099 cost to house 1,574 youth for a total 37,721 days, \$342,188 over the amount budgeted for this current fiscal year which ends on July 1.

Councilman Robert K. Dean suggested that the court look into having the parents pay toward the cost of detention.

"We're feeding them, clothing

them so we should get some return on our investment," he said Tuesday when City Council appropriated the additional funds.

Brewer E. Bright, Juvenile Probation, said that the unit does collect from some parents of children in group homes, but not when the juveniles are in secure detention. He also said that he did not know why the costs have increased but that some of the deficit could be contributed to the delay in construction of the 48-bed expansion to the Tidewater Detention Home in Chesapeake which resulted in a \$50 per diem rate.

A \$41.41 per diem rate, the rate on which the 1994-95 budget was based, will go into effect on July 1. Rates also increased for the Regional Group Home and Chesapeake Boys Home from a budgeted \$29.82 per diem to \$39.49 and the Family Group Home from \$20.84 to \$32.26 per diem.

Bright said that the court is using Challenge Outreach, a non-residential program, more because of the overcrowding — the cost here is \$18.38 a day avoiding an additional \$302,000 in secure detention expenditures.

During the past five years, juvenile admissions have increased from 909 to 1,594 (projected), day detention days from 20,916 to 37,721 and expenditures from \$685,284 to \$1,420,099 (projected).

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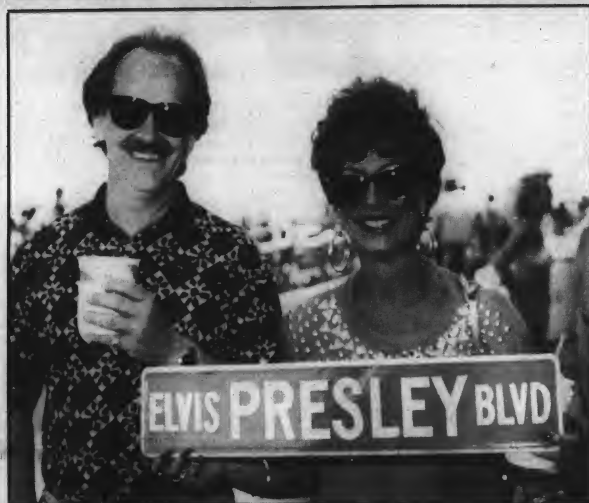
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Photos by Victoria Hacht



Where's Elvis? Try everywhere!

"Viva Elvis!" That's what diehard fans of The King were saying last weekend during Virginia Beach's tribute to Elvis. From fried peanut butter and banana sandwiches to greasy burgers, the food was certainly enough to make him smile. Scenes from the weekend, clockwise from the top left, included: El John rocking the crowd; Jennifer Neste modeling her festival T-shirt; "A Flock of Elvi" descend from the sky; the Coyote Café serving up grub; families groove to the tunes; and, Bonnie Curtis and David Charney show off their latest Elvis acquisition.



EDUCATION BRIEFS

Jason Paul Mann received his associate in arts degree from Louisburg College during Commencement Exercises held on May 6. Mann, a native of Virginia Beach, is the son of Jerald Mann Jr.

Rana Rochelle Lindsay of Virginia Beach was awarded an associate's degree in nursing from Midway College during its commencement ceremony May 13 in Marshall Gymnasium on the college campus. Midway College was founded in 1847 and is Kentucky's only college for women.

Amy Jo Hunt of Virginia Beach graduated from Peace College during the school's 123rd commencement exercises held May 13. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Hunt, she received the Associate of Arts degree. Peace College in Raleigh is a two-year liberal arts and sciences college for women.

Cox High School senior Chris Reading has been selected to the United States Department of Energy 1995 High School Science Student

Honors Program. Reading will participate in research in high energy particle physics at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill.

Students are selected based on demonstrated excellence in science and mathematics. They may choose to participate in one of four laboratories throughout the United States. In 1994, 364 United States students and 49 international students participated in the Honors Program.

Stacey Lynn Jury, a 1991 graduate of First Colonial High School and daughter of Karen and Joseph Jury, graduated from The University of Tampa on May 13 with a bachelor's degree in social work. She was awarded \$500 grant for the Social Work Club as president in 1993.

Barbara K. Joslyn, an instructor at the Adult Learning Center was recently honored by the Tidewater Chapter of CH.A.D.D. (Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder) at its May meeting. Joslyn was among the teachers chosen as the Most Outstanding Educators for the year for her work with adults with ADD/ADHD. She teaches Basic Skills/Pre-GED classes and has been employed by the Adult Learning Center for 13 years.

Berklee College of Music senior Kevin Brock, son of Jennifer Brock of Virginia Beach, was the featured keyboardist in "Shaniqua and Her Chikanakans," an ensemble performance of fun and rhythm and blues music recently at the Berklee College of Music recital hall.

Brock is majoring in professional music at Berklee, which provides preparation for a professional career as a performer and recording artist in any of contemporary music's rock, pop or jazz media. Berklee College of Music is the world's largest contemporary music college, devoted to academic and professional career preparation for today's musician.

Virginia Beach resident David Byman received the Bausch and Lomb "Contact With the Future" Travel Grant for excellence during Southern College of Optometry's (SCO) tenth annual Student Awards Banquet held May 5. More than 300 attended this event, where special awards and accolades were given by the college and approximately 55 optometric businesses. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Byman, also of Virginia Beach.

Entering Antioch student Laura C. Anderson, a resident of Virginia

Beach, was awarded the Even Spalt Scholarship for Science and Math for the 1995-96 academic year. The Evan Spalt Scholarship for Science and Math is a \$2,000 per year scholarship available to a student in mathematics or the sciences.

The daughter of Judith and Eric Anderson, Laura C. Anderson attended Cape Henry Collegiate high school and was involved in Students Against the Destruction of the Environment, Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and Student Voice Committee. She plans to major in biology and will enter Antioch in the fall of 1995.

Founded in 1852 as a residential liberal arts college, Antioch College is the original campus of what is known as a multicampus university.

Frederick Swanson of Virginia Beach is the recipient of a 1995 Fulbright Scholarship. Swanson, who recently graduated from the College of William and Mary with a degree in German, plans to study religion and modern history in Germany.

Sponsored by the U.S. government, the Fulbright Program is designed to give recent graduates, as well as master's and doctoral candidates and young professionals and artists opportunities for personal development and international experience.

Grantees plan their own programs. Projects may include university coursework, independent library or field research, classes in a music conservatory or art school, special projects in the social or life sciences or a combination.

Each year the program allows more than 800 Americans to study or conduct research in more than 100 nations. The Fulbright program is funded by an annual Congressional appropriation and contributions from other participating countries.

Jennifer Allman Bryant, Richard Alan Mosley and William Earl Will Owens of Virginia Beach were among

1,348 candidates for graduation from The University of Mississippi at the conclusion of the spring semester.

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Volleyball tourney 'served' up ultimate Beach blast



Photo by M.J. Knoblock

The Bud Light Pro Beach Volleyball Tournament entertained crowds at the 2nd Street beach last weekend during its third stop on the Women's Tour. From left are: Wendy Stammer, Antoinette White, Captain Kim Oden and Stephanie Cox.

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Sun Correspondent

Bump. Set. Spike. Dive.
It was more than just fun in the sun and sand this weekend as spectators came to watch the Bud Light Pro Beach Women's Volleyball tour at the Oceanfront.
It was a chance to see history in the making at 2nd Street beach as Team Sony Autosound became the first team, men's or women's, to win three consecutive beach volleyball tournaments.

Under the direction of Sony Autosound team captain Kim Oden, Stephanie Cox, Wendy Stammer and Antoinette White defeated team Lady Foot Locker in a close final matchup on Sunday afternoon to win this weekend's tournament. Their final opponents, led by captain Janet Cobbs, included Marissa Hatchett, Missy Kurt and Linda Chisholm.

"I'm very excited," said a smiling Oden as she dusted the sand from her arms with a towel. "I'm so pleased with my team, I can't even put it into words."

This was the third stop on the women's 12-city national tour and something the players were looking forward to.

"We had an opportunity to make volleyball history," said Cox, a two-year veteran setter from Mission Viejo, Calif., who

was still trying to catch her breath after the victory. "We were really fired up to come and make history. The crowd's always great here, and the weather's beautiful."

Knowing that they had a chance to do something no other team has done in the league's five-year history put a special light on Virginia Beach for the Sony team.

"We were really fired up to come and make history. The crowd's always great here, and the weather's beautiful."

Stephanie Cox

"We tried not to talk about it, because it's more pressure for you," Cox grinned as fans began to crowd around her and her teammates for pictures and autographs. "It is something we all wanted to accomplish."

While some of the spectators were tourists on vacation, most of the roaring crowd that came to watch the game consisted of locals like Dennis Burroughs, a Dam Neck resident.

"We've been waiting for this," Burroughs said as he watched the final game. "We play all the time and we wait for the pros to come."

Rob Camper and Kym Kraft, both Birdneck area residents, brought their chaise lounges and stretched out in the sunshine, content that they had seen their favorite player in action, in an earlier game.

"We came to see Gabrielle Reece," said Kraft. "We saw her play yesterday, and she played a game this morning. It was great."

David Marsh, who lives in Ocean Lakes, brought his son Eric, 6, and daughter, Sammi, 4, to see the event. They played in the sand by the court as he sat behind them in the front row of the bleachers.

"Sunshine, cold beer and volleyball," Marsh declared, when asked what drew him to the tour. "Also, we're trying to get them (Eric and Sammi) on TV. I think they're going to be. I think they got a couple shots of them on camera."

Marsh will find out in July when he tunes in to watch the



Olympic bronze medalist and 1994 Bud Light Pro Beach Volleyball MVP winner Kim Oden hopes to win a second consecutive league championship as captain of Team Sony Autosound. She brought her volleyball action to Virginia Beach last weekend.

pre-recorded match-up.

Tim Sullivan, a spokesperson for CE Sports, an organizer of the national tour, said Virginia Beach is a good venue for the event.

"The main reasons is that we always draw a good crowd, and the women do well here," said Sullivan. "It's a small market, but one of the main factors in determining sites is, ESPN feels that it's a great place, because we always have great fans, and the bleachers are filled and the fans are going crazy."

The next stop on the tour for the women is St. Louis, where Team Sony Autosound will attempt their fourth consecutive tournament win.

"The mix of us together has been great," said Oden, the team captain, who was named most valuable player of the year and All-League Middle Blocker, for

the 1994 season. "I'm pleased with their attitudes and the work ethic, and I know about the talent. That's why I drafted them. They're coming through, that's for sure."

Oden, a 1992 Olympic bronze medalist, said she doesn't plan to make many strategy changes for next weekend's tournament.

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it," she laughed. "We go by that. We use Antoinette and myself a lot. When we're not on, we can count on Wendy, or on Stephi. We have a set-up in Wendy. That girl can bomb!"

Oden noted there is one secret to the team's success.

"So far, we've never had a tournament where all of us are off," Oden said. "Everybody does they're part and we're a team, and it's been three in a row. I don't expect to change a lot."



Dam Neck resident Ashley Gutierrez, 6, enjoyed playing in the sand more than watching the volleyball match going on just a few feet away.

Boardwalk '95 gears up for 10 days of festivities

Continued From Page 1

dance, drama and music. Then Maria Broom, "The Gypsy Dance Bringer," will perform a series of Far East, African and South Pacific songs and dances at 3:45 p.m.

Other highlights include the Hurrah Players at noon, "Music in Motion" at 12:45 p.m., Harold Wood at 2:45, 3:45 and 4:30 p.m., international dance workshops with Carolyn Johnson at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m., and a jazz ensemble at 5 p.m.

Youngsters eager to put their

creative energies to work shouldn't miss the "Design a Vacation Postcard" contest from noon to 3 p.m. An announcement of the winners will be made at 5 p.m. on the stage.

The "ArtZoned" portion of Boardwalk '95 was created to bolster children's appreciation of the visual and performing arts.

The International Arts Showcase, slated for June 12-18, will also bring some high "notes" to the oceanfront.

This seven-day menagerie of music showcases an assortment of

themed open air concerts under the sky and lively "cutting edge" performing arts events. Whether your taste is The Beatles or Bach, swing or soul, more than 50 national and regional acts will be presented on the 17th and 24th streets stages.

The daily themes are: June 12, Theater; June 13, Blues; June 14, Jazz; June 15, Big Band; June 16, Country/Folk; and June 17-18, International Arts.

Among the performing artists are Spyro Gyra, Gibb Droll, Island Magic, Ban Caribe, Hard Travelers, New Dominion Bluegrass, Boulevard 58 and perennial favorite Lewis McGhee.

A special concert by the Virginia Symphony is also set for this Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Pavilion Convention Center Theatre. Admission is free.

Yet the heart and soul of Boardwalk '95 remains the Boardwalk Art Show, named the best outdoor show in the region and among the top 20 shows in the nation by *Sunshine Artist* magazine.

Planned for June 15-18, no visit to Boardwalk '95 would be complete without a stroll among the works of more than 400 artisans from across the United States.

"These artists will bring only their very best to the boardwalk," Snow promised. "The Boardwalk Art Show has the reputation and the prestige as one of the country's best outdoor shows — and they know only their best has a chance to win here."

From 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, original paintings, hand-crafted jewelry, clothing, ceramics, photography, sculpture and creations of other sorts will line the boardwalk between 18th and 32nd streets.

Judges for this year's show, which is expected to attract

350,000 visitors, are: Terri Sultan, curator of the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.; Ken Botnick, director of the Panland (N.C.) School of Crafts; and, Peter Frank, editor of *Visions* art

quarterly and a critic for *L.A. Weekly*.

These art professionals will select winners in several categories, including painting, drawing, graphics, sculpture,

photography, mixed media, ceramics, jewelry and fiber. At stake is \$25,000 in prize money. Boardwalk '95 is sponsored by the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts.

Parent volunteer goes above, beyond

Continued From Page 1

other is for more parents to get involved in their children's education.

Putting out a scrap of paper with the 1990 U.S. Census statistics on it, she noted that the Hispanic population is quickly increasing in Hampton Roads. Just in Virginia Beach alone, for example, there are more than 12,000 Hispanics, or a 135-percent increase from 1980's statistics.

"This is my way of giving back to America, because it has given so much to me. I'm very happy in the United States," she said.

And how does 7-year-old Joshua like Mom teaching class? A shy smile crossed Hipolito's face. "Joshua loves it! He says, 'Mommy, you're coming to teach Spanish class today, aren't you?' He doesn't speak Spanish very well, so this is helping him, too."

Hipolito admitted that she has benefited from the classes just as much as the children.

"I used to feel kind of shy because English is just my second language, but now I can feel better about myself."

The Hipolitos, who reside in Glenwood just blocks from the school, have another son, Paul, who is in fifth grade. He will be entering Salem Middle School next year, where she would also like to volunteer. In the meantime, Hipolito is a member of the Glenwood PTA and is studying to become a nursing assistant.



Photo by Victoria Hest

Carolina Hipolito, a native of Tijuana, Mexico, volunteers her time at Glenwood Elementary School teaching her son's second grade class about Spanish and the Mexican culture.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Recreation

The historic Francis Land House in Virginia Beach will provide the perfect backdrop for an outdoor concert in observance of Flag Day. The Atlantic Fleet Jazz Ensemble will perform on Wednesday, June 14 on "the commons" on the east lawn of the historic site. The concert will begin promptly after the National Pause for the Pledge of Allegiance at 7 p.m. lead by Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf. This special event is free. Bring a blanket or a lawn chair and come and enjoy an evening of "toe-tapping-flag-waving" music. Call 340-1732 for more information.

The 23rd Annual Sugar Plum Tree will be held June 21 - 27 at Lynnhaven Middle School, 1240 Bayne Dr. This is a community service project organized solely for the benefit of senior citizens by the Cape Henry Woman's Club and co-sponsored by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation.

Last year about 150 seniors participated and earned a total of more than \$32,000 from the sale of their quality handmade arts and crafts.

The Virginia Beach Jaycees are running Comic Relief 8 at the Thoroughbred Inn Comedy Club on June 11 at 8 p.m. This is a local effort to benefit the homeless. Tickets are \$12 in advance, or \$15 at the door. Call 499-8822.

Richard Gouly will present a travelogue on "Central Siberia" June 19 at First Colonial Inn. The program is free. No reservations are necessary. First Colonial Inn is a 185-unit retirement community for active seniors and is located at 845 First Colonial Road in Virginia Beach. For more information, call 428-2884.

The Virginia Beach Jaycees are holding the third annual "Murder by the Sea" an interactive murder mystery dinner theater on June 24 and 30. This year's performance is "The Wedding Reception of Quenten" and Tina Louise. Tickets are \$20 advance only. Call 473-3087.

Education

Cox High School will offer a series of one-week sports and activities camps beginning June 19 for boys and girls entering grades three through nine.

Camps will be taught by Cox coaches and faculty and include art, baseball, cheerleading, gymnastics, field hockey, football, tennis, soccer, volleyball, basketball, softball and golf.

The cost for each camp is \$75 and includes a camp T-shirt. For more information contact Claire LeBlanc, camp coordinator at 496-6767 between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Virginia Wesleyan College and the Eastern District of the Virginia Recreation and Park Society will host the fifth annual Summer Survival Leadership Training Workshop on June 10 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. for approximately 400 summer youth leaders at Virginia Wesleyan College.

This is a training program for staff in parks and recreation or agencies that coordinate, lead, or assist with playground and day camp programs for youth. More than 25 workshops will focus on hands-on experiences and innovative program ideas such as story-telling, dancing, fund-with-fundraising, drama and environmental activities.

Additional topics will include behavior management, team building, leadership; children with special needs and motivating staff. For more information, call 565-6920 or Virginia Wesleyan College at 455-3200.

The Old Dominion University Women's Center is offering a workshop titled "Career and Self Assessment" on Saturday, June 24, to be held at the Batten Arts and Letters Building, Room 921, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., cost of the workshop is \$38. ODU students with current I.D. just \$12. To register or for more information call the Women's Center at 683-4109.

Pat Sears, early childhood coordinator with Virginia Beach Public Schools, demonstrates 26 ways to encourage children who are learning to read, at the Kemperville Area Li-

brary Tuesday, June 20 from 7 - 8 p.m. Participants will learn about a variety of fun and simple activities for using books from "Adopt an Author" to "Zest for Reading." The program is for adults only. The number of participants is limited. Call 495-1016 to register.

Health

The Philippine Medical Association of Southeastern Virginia, Inc., the Philippine Nurses Association of Hampton Roads and The Philippine Association of Medical Technologists are sponsoring a Health Fair on Saturday, June 24 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at St. Matthews Church, 3314 Sandra Ln.

Physicians and nurses will be on hand to answer questions and provide blood pressure checks, diabetes blood sugar screening, AIDS education, nutrition education, breast exams, medical insurance information, stress management and various other information. A healthy lunch will be provided by St. Matthews Knights of Columbus 10601 and Ladies Auxiliary and face painting will be available for children.

"Heart Disease and Diabetes: How to Decrease Your Risk for a Heart Attack" is the title of a lecture scheduled for 7 p.m., Wednesday, June 21 at the Virginia Beach Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Blvd.

The talk will be presented by Dr. John T. O'Brian, M.D., professor of internal medicine at Eastern Virginia Medical School, laboratory director of EVM Laboratory Systems and medical director of the Diabetes Center at DePaul Medical Center. It will be open to the public without charge.

The lecture is the fifth in the EVMS Diabetes Institute's 1995 series designed to provide up-to-date information on health issues to the community. Additional lectures will be held later this year.

Religion

"Women in Transition," a psychoeducational group designed to explore ways to make life's transitional opportunities for personal growth, will meet on six consecutive Mondays starting June 19 from 10 - 10:30 a.m. (except July 3). The cost will be \$10 per session. Call Dorothy Morris the facilitator at 467-7707 for more information or to sign up. This program is sponsored by Catholic Charities of Hampton Roads.

Miscellaneous

Do you enjoy babysitting babies through 5 years of age? Do you have three or more mornings free this summer to volunteer for the Virginia Beach Infant Program? The Virginia Beach Infant Program is seeking responsible teenagers (15 years or older) and adults who would like to help babysit children during parent sessions this summer. All sessions are Monday, Tuesday or Thursday mornings and require no more than two hours per day in the Great Neck area of Virginia Beach. Call 473-5223 for more information.

Teenagers 14 years or older are needed to work with children who have disabilities at the Virginia Beach Respite Center any week days June 15 - Sept. 1. Flexible hours. To find out more contact Sheila Bogart, coordinator of volunteers at 473-5223 on Mondays and Wednesdays or leave a message.

Public Notice

Auction: 1981 HONDA CIVIC (589)

Serial Number: #HMSM542-8BC051641

Auction Date: JUNE 20, 1995
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

Public Notice

Auction: 1985 RENAULT ALLIANCE (5069)

Serial Number: #1XMD9634-FK193731

Auction Date: JUNE 15, 1995
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

Public Notice

Auction: 1985 RENAULT ALLIANCE (5069)

Serial Number: #1XMD9634-FK193731

Auction Date: JUNE 15, 1995
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

Public Notice

Auction: 1987 BUICK SKYLARK (6773)

Serial Number: #1GANC51U-OHM205052

Auction Date: JUNE 15, 1995
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

Public Notice

Auction: 1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS (5098)

Serial Number: #2G3Z2R47A8-C2370471

Auction Date: JUNE 15, 1995
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

Public Notice

Auction: 1986 FORD ESCORT (5693)

Serial Number: #2FABP3193-GB251693

Auction Date: JUNE 16, 1995
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

Public Notice

Auction: 1983 BUICK SKYLARK (5040)

Serial Number: #1G4AB69BD-U1488440

Auction Date: JUNE 21, 1995
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

Public Notice

Take notice, that on 6/8/95, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following motor vehicle.

1987 ACURA LEGEND
Serial # JH4KA2646HCD33878
BAYSIDE MOTORS

Public Notice

23-2
166-9S

Public Notice

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, June 27, 1995 at 7:00 p.m., at which time the following application will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance.

Subdivision for Shorebay Builders, Inc. Property is located on the northwest side of Dwyer Road, 548.31 feet northeast of Old Dam Neck Road. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Lynnhaven United Methodist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church (addition) on the southwest side of Little Neck Road, 393.71 feet southeast of Sweeney Court. Said parcel is located at 1033 Little Neck Road and contains 3.4434 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Charles Barker Enterprises, Inc., Ground Lessee, for a Conditional Use Permit for automobile sales & service on the south side of Laskin Road, east of May Drive. Said property is located at 1877 Laskin Road and contains 5.035 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Kline Properties, a Virginia General Partnership, for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile repair facility on the south side of Dean Drive, 250 feet more or less east of Lynnhaven Parkway. Said parcel contains 1.374 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Tidewater Westminster Homes, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a home for the aged on certain property located at the southwest corner of Shore Drive and Sunnyside Court. Said parcel contains 1.891 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

MODIFICATION OF

PROPPERS:

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

Application of Norma R. & Donald R. Lancaster for the modification of proffers for change of zoning from AG-2 to B-1A and from PD-H2 to B-1A on February 9, 1993. Property is located at the southwest intersection of Dam Neck Road and Bold Ruler Drive. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
7.

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance. Subdivision for Norma Lancaster. Property is located on the south side of Dam Neck Road, west of Bold Ruler Road. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
8.

An Ordinance upon Application of Norma Lancaster for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-1A Limited Community Business to R-20 Residential District on the west side of Bold Ruler Drive beginning at a point 500 feet more or less south of Dam Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-20 is for single-family residential land use on Lots no less than 20,000 square feet.

The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban high density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 15,942 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Norma Lancaster for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-20 Residential District on certain property located 500 feet more or less south of Dam Neck Road beginning at a point 150 feet west of Bold Ruler Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to R-20 is for single-family residential land use on lots no less than 20,000 square feet.

The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban high density residential at densities that are compatible with single-family townhouse use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 10,000 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Ellis Gibson Development Group of a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-55 Residential Single Family District to P-1 Preservation District on the southern 50 feet of Lots 11, 13, 15, 17 & 19, Block 6, Virginia Beach Development Company. The proposed zoning classification change to P-1 is for preservation land use.

The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban high density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at the northeast corner of Baltic Avenue and 27th Street and contains 15,000 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Ellis Gibson Development Group for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-55 Residential Single Family District to RT-3 Resort Tourist District on the northern 90 feet of Lots 11, 13, 15, 17 & 19, Block 6, Virginia Beach Development Company. The proposed zoning classification change to RT-3 is for mix land use including parking lots for retail establishments.

The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban high density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located on the east side of Baltic Avenue, 50 feet north of 27th Street and contains 27,000 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

RECONSIDERATION OF CONDITIONS:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

12. Application of Big Bertha Investments, a Virginia Beach Partnership, for a reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for a conditional use permit for an outdoor recreational facility on March 22, 1994. Property is located at 3119 Shore Drive. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURES:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

13. Application of George Pitalides, Trustee of the Pitalides Land Trust for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of the following parcels: Kleen Street Beginning at the

northwest intersection of Kleen Street and Page Avenue and running in a northerly direction a distance of 160.49 feet.

Ocean Avenue: Beginning at a point 190 feet more or less northwest of the intersection of Kleen Street and Page Avenue and running in an easterly direction a distance of 215 feet more or less. Said parcels contain 0.531 acre. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

14. Application of Bay Properties for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Reliance Drive beginning at a point 505.74 feet west of International Parkway and running in a westerly direction a distance of 555 feet more or less. Said parcel contains 35,817 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
BAYSIDE BOROUGH

15. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance. Subdivision for Moore Farm Associates. Property is located at the northwest corner of Wesleyan Drive and Heatherwood Drive. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
16.

An Ordinance upon Application of Moore Farm Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to A-12 Apartment District at the northwest corner of Wesleyan Drive and Heatherwood Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to A-12 is for multifamily land use at a density no greater than 12 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for retail/service use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 5,132 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

17. Application of Taylor Group of Va, Inc., for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for a change of zoning from AG-1 and AG-2 to I-2 on May 5, 1986. Property is located on the north side of London Bridge Road, 250 feet more or less southeast of the intersection with Shipps Corner Road. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf).

23-8
216-16S

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF PAUL EARL CONGDON, Deceased

CHANCERY NO. CH95-1838
SHOW CAUSE ORDER AGAINST DISTRIBUTION OF ESTATE

THIS DAY CAME RICHARD F. BROUDY, Administrator, of the Estate of PAUL EARL CONGDON, deceased, and requested that a Show Cause Order against distribution of this Estate be entered.

It appearing to the Court that a report of accounts of RICHARD F. BROUDY, Administrator, C.T.A. of the Estate of PAUL EARL CONGDON, deceased, and of the debts and demands against the Estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six months have elapsed since the qualification, and on motion of the Administrator, C.T.A., it is ORDERED that the creditors of, and all other persons interested in this Estate show cause, if any they can, on the 21st day of July, 1995, at 9:30 a.m., before this Court at its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate to the parties entitled thereto, without requiring refunding bonds.

It is further ORDERED that a duly certified copy hereof be published once a week for two consecutive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this jurisdiction.

Enter this 2nd day of June, 1995.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Pruitt, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

Jeannette S. Jones
I seek for this:

RICHARD F. BROUDY, Esquire

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Suite 310 Pembroke One Building
281 Independence Boulevard
Virginia Beach, VA 23462
(804) 490-1664

23-9
216-16S

Public Notice

VIRGINIA:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

CRYSTAL LEA DANNER MADDOX, and MICHAEL LEA BRADLY MADDOX, infants through her parent and next friend, DEBORAH DANNER PRETTYMAN

CH95-1492

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this proceeding is to effectuate the name change of the above named children.

An affidavit having been made and filed that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the Petitioners herein to ascertain the location of the children's natural father, Kevin Bradley Maddox, without effect, it is ORDERED that Kevin Bradley Maddox appear before this Court on June 27th, 1995, at 9:30 a.m. and indicate his attitude toward the proposed name change or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interests.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in Virginia Beach, Virginia, and having general circulation in Virginia Beach, Virginia, that a copy of this Order be mailed to Kevin Bradley Maddox at the address given in the affidavit required by Virginia Code §§80-1316, and that a copy of this Order be posted at the front door of the courthouse.

It is so ORDERED.

Entered: May 5, 1995
Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Pruitt, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: Jeannette Jones, Deputy Clerk

20-6
416-9S

Public Notice

TRUSTEES SALE OF
3137 GLASTONBURY DRIVE
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA 23456

In execution of a Deed of Trust made by Darlene Aceves dated June 7, 1987 and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, Book 2832, page 126-132, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction the following described property situate in the City of Virginia Beach, reference to which Deed of Trust is hereby made for a more particular description of the property:

ALL THAT certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements therein and the appurtenances thereunto belonging, located in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and known and numbered and designated as Lot 5, Block S, Subdivision of Landstown Lakes, which plat is duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, in Map Book 178, at page 42, reference to which is hereby made for a particular description thereof.

The sale will be held at the office of the attorney for the Substitute Trustee, McCordell & Inman, P.L.C., 2840 South Lynnhaven Road, Lynnhaven Law Building, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452, on June 12, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. The sale of the above-described property shall be made subject to such reservations, covenants, conditions, easements, restrictions, liens and encumbrances, if any, superior to the lien of the Deed of Trust duly of record and constituting constructive notice and to the rights of any parties in possession.

TERMS: A deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price shall be made at the time of the sale with the balance at settlement within ten days.

An information packet describing more fully the property, the terms of sale and answering most of the bidder's questions is available from the office of the attorney for the Substitute Trustee.

Vincent R. Olivieri
Sole Acting Substitute Trustee
For Information, Contact:

Vincent R. Olivieri, Esquire
Attorney for the Substitute Trustee

McCordell & Inman, P.L.C.
2840 South Lynnhaven Road
Lynnhaven Law Building
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452
(804) 486-7055

20-7
416-9S

20-7
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416-9S



Courtesy Photos

Farewell to Miss Virginia

Cullen Johnson of Virginia Beach certainly enjoyed an event-filled year as Miss Virginia 1994. But her reign will come to an end next month when a new Miss Virginia is crowned. Johnson was also named first runner-up at last year's Miss America Pageant.



CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION

Spanking causes problems

Doesn't stop unwanted behavior; becomes increasingly severe

Here are 17 reasons for not spanking children:

- ✓ Doesn't stop the unwanted behavior.
- ✓ It leads to fear and avoidance. The child becomes sneaky.
- ✓ You become a model for aggression.
- ✓ The spanking doesn't stop when the lesson is learned; it stops when the spanker is tired.
- ✓ Breeds hostility and anger.
- ✓ Leads to revenge and retaliation.
- ✓ Creates new problems as now the child is angry.
- ✓ It teaches that might makes right.
- ✓ It is a violation of the child's rights. If the same action was taken against an adult, you could

be charged with assault and battery.

- ✓ It fails to teach appropriate behavior.
- ✓ The child wants to strike back.
- ✓ "Not spanking" forces one to find other alternatives.
- ✓ As the child grows older, the spanking must become more severe.
- ✓ If more than one child is involved, the innocent one may be spanked.
- ✓ Child may "opt" to take spanking and risk getting caught if the only reason for behaving is to escape punishment.
- ✓ Does not teach or lead to inner-control.
- ✓ Can lead to child abuse.

We need to give children reasons for behaving, instead of reasons for not misbehaving.

Adapted with permission from

the materials of Katharine C. Kersey, Ed. D., Early Childhood Education, Old Dominion University. Provided by Norfolk Sunrise Rotary Club, Inc.

A hug says strength

We often think of strength as a solitary energy that develops out of an individual's determination and toughness and self-responsibility. Of course responsibility for self is essential for personal power. But we can still pass along our inner strength as a gift to others—to confirm and sustain their own strength and power.

Strength, particularly, is communicated as a bodily message. Teaching and hugging are energy-giving. The wonder is, when we seek to transfer our energy in a hug, our own strength increases!



Wall of Love

Please, take the pledge:

I promise:

To never hit a child.
it's against the law!
and the wounds never heal.



The Wall of Love is a public service of The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times

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TPW

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Family Planning, Laser Surgery, Diagnostic Testing, Treatment of
Infertility & Healthcare for Women at All Stages of Life.

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Gone fishing! Young anglers cast lines

Children's Fishing Day introduces them to enjoyable lifetime pursuit

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Sun Correspondent

The sun was hot, the air humid and the fish were hungry. They nibbled at the worms dangling on hooks, only to find themselves being hauled in by young anglers.

More than 50 children hauled their parents, family, friends and fishing gear out to Back Bay Wildlife Refuge last Sunday for Children's Fishing Day.

"It's a good time for the parents to bring the kids out to go fishing, or maybe they don't normally go, and it gives them an opportunity to teach their children about fishing," said

Dean Werner, a ranger at Back Bay Wildlife Refuge. "It's a chance to get the parents working with the children and spending time with them."

The event was the third of its kind held at the refuge and was limited to children under the age of 12. Each child, accompanied by an adult, sought several varieties of bass and sunfish. Members of the Isaac Walton League provided worms for bait and assisted with baiting hooks and casting instructions for those who needed it.

"Here's a chance where parents can go out and do an activity with their children," said Werner.



"SO THIS IS WHAT IT'S LIKE!" Gus Edwards, 3, tries his hand at fishing for the first time. His father said Gus was pretty patient for someone so young — especially when the fish weren't biting.

"It helps build a relationship between parents and kids. It helps them find a new activity. For kids from inner city or areas that don't have fishing, they can come down and learn about fishing and kind of pique their interests a bit. They learn about what's important to fishing, such as bait, and they learn something from their parents. It's also an opportunity for them to learn more about wildlife."

For many children, it was a new experience.

"It's his first time fishing," said Eric Guran, who brought his son Eric Jr., 8, to the event.

"What are you going to do today?" he asked his son.

"Catch a big fish or catch lots of little fish," the boy responded with a smile.

"And what are we going to do when we bring them home?" the elder Guran asked.

"Mom's gonna make some fish-soup," he answered his father.

As the two walked down the dirt road toward the fishing area, kids with fishing pole and parents standing over them dotted the bank of the fishing ditch.

Joe McAuley, acting refuge

manager, was teaching his 7-year-old son, Jacob, how to properly bait a fish hook.

"We're just getting under way, but we have a good turn out," said McAuley. The weather's a bit warm, but this is nice.

A few feet from the McAuleys, the Caseys were making the event a family affair. Samantha, 7, was perched on the edge of the bank, pole in hand, watching her line intently for nibbles. Her parents sat behind her, keeping an eye on 3-year-old Taylor and his fishing rod.

"They fish a lot," said their mother, Billi Casey, as she sat on the cooler and gestured toward her husband Ray. "We both grew up fishing and I just can't imagine not doing it."

Deborah Kennedy walked behind the Casey family with her two children, as they tagged along behind their father.

"I saw the article in the newspaper and they've been wanting to go fishing. Their Dad just returned from the Mediterranean," explained Kennedy. "They've been wait-

□ See YOUNG, Page 7



IT'S A KEEPER! The "big ones" didn't get away from Adam Edwards, 6, who admitted he loved the "thrill of catching fish."

Dam Neck route picked for Sandbridge sewage

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

Virginia Beach City Council voted unanimously this week to construct the sanitary sewer force main which will serve the Sandbridge community — approximately 1,421 lots will be affected — through the Dam Neck Naval Base to the Hampton Roads Sanitation District (HRSD) treatment plant.

Public Utilities Director Clarence Warnstaff said that he foresaw no difficulty in securing the permission of the Navy to pass through Dam Neck. The other alternative considered by the city would have taken the sewer line down Sandbridge Road from Atwooddown Road.

The Dam Neck route was proposed by the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge and supported by the Friends of Back Bay.

The Refuge objected to the Sandbridge Road route because of the possible impact of development on the privately-owned business property on Sandbridge Road and the ability of the Fish and Wildlife Service to acquire more property for the refuge.

The Dam Neck Route avoids the potential of secondary development impact, Warnstaff said, and the cost of the two routes was made comparable by the offer of the HRSD to pay \$1.2 million toward the \$1.9 million construction cost.

Some of the property owners along Sandbridge Road who will still have no access to sanitary sewer with the Dam Neck Route, have pushed for the Sandbridge Route.

Councilman Robert K. Dean, representative for the Princess Anne Borough where Sandbridge is located (part is in Pungo Borough), said that he would work with property owners to find some way to meet their needs.

Warnstaff said that if council selected the Sandbridge Road route it would be faced with severe opposition. He said that the city can make the Dam Neck route work and that the HRSD is willing to provide \$1.2 million for the project — the initial construction cost is \$1.9 million, but the city will have to assume all the obligation for the design, construction, maintenance and operation of the main.

The net difference in the costs of the two routes is approximately \$200,000, and even this difference could be erased if the refuge and right-of-way purchases are more than anticipated.

Since the city will not be building a force main on Sandfiddler Road, the city would assume the responsibility for any force main interceptor in that area in the future, Warnstaff said. The city would have that obligation if there is growth in the area. But if the refuge is successful in acquiring land in the area, the property

will not be developed. Most property in the area is owned by the refuge anyway, Warnstaff said.

In approving the route and the assessment with HRSD, the city also rescinded an ordinance from 1984 which had restricted the size of the Lago Mar line to discourage development south of Lago Mar.

Warnstaff said that the business property owners on Sandbridge Road have some options to help them develop their property — they can apply for a septic tank permit, or they can install a pump and run a small force main to Sandbridge — at their cost which would be \$20,000 to \$40,000.

Maxine Graham, a Sandbridge resident who also has business property on Sandbridge Road, said that she was concerned about her investment on Sandbridge Road. About eight owners are involved in the approximately 48 acres on Sandbridge Road that have not been purchased by the refuge. She said that envisioned only Mom and Pop type businesses. She said that there was sufficient land on one side of the road so that the Fish and Wildlife Service would not be affected. She referred to Warnstaff's saying a small line would cost the owners \$40,000.

Molly Brown, president of Friends of Back Bay, supported the Dam Neck route saying that the area is a valuable resource and that \$7.5 million in federal funds already have been approved to protect the area.

Joe McCaully, acting manager of the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge, said that other alternatives would work a severe impact on land already protected and which the refuge is seeking to protect. Secondary effects would lead to the escalation of land values making it hard for the refuge to purchase (protect) the land.

The total project cost for the Dam Neck project is estimated at \$680,000 after deducting for the initial construction cost of \$1.9 million, \$1.2 million from HRSD and 180,000 deduction for a shorter force main than anticipated and adding \$160,000 for the maintenance of the force main.

The Sandbridge Road alternatives was estimated to cost \$480,000 after deducting from the initial \$1.2 million construction cost, the \$1.2 HRSD credit and adding \$450,000 for the city interest participation cost and \$320,000 for the purchase of property for the refuge and for the 20-foot easement along Ferrell Parkway.

Under the agreement with the HRSD the city will participate in a study to determine an interim approach to providing additional capacity through the upgrade and use of the existing force mains located generally following the Salem Road/North Landing Road/Ferrell Parkway corridor.

Bike helmets in style — by law!

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

The kids in Carolyn Stamm's seventh grade class at Kempville Middle School have tasted their first success at law making.

Virginia Beach City Council Tuesday unanimously adopted an ordinance requiring bicycle riders 14 years and younger to wear helmets.

The push for helmets began with the class which, in its concern for the safety of their peers and other children, wanted the city to legislate the wearing of helmets.

Their first step was research and compiling statistics which showed the number of head injuries that resulted from bike accidents and how wearing helmets would help. They did that. They next had to approach city council to ask the General Assembly to pass enabling legislation which would give the city the authority to pass a helmet wearing ordinance. They did that.

It started back in October.

Tuesday they witnessed the adoption of the ordinance. Class spokespersons were T. Jack Bagby and Aisha Dharamasia.

They got an assist from two doctors, L.D. Britt and Glenn C. Snyder and attorney Michael I. Ashe Jr.

Britt is a surgeon and Snyder a pediatrician who see the head injuries caused by bike accidents first hand.

Snyder said that merely relying on education to teach young kids the value of using a safety helmet doesn't work — not when parents don't have enough sense to have a child wear a seatbelt in a car.

He said that when he first got into bike racing in 1986, few racers wore a helmet, and those that did were ridiculed. In 1988, because of the affect of accidents on insurance rates, the National Bike Racing Association started requiring the wearing of bike helmets. Now no one calls anyone a "gleeb" or a "geek," said Snyder.

He pointed out that bike helmets can be purchased now for under \$10.

"Bikes," he said, "are almost as dangerous as handguns."

Added Mayor Meyera Oberdorff, now with all her young friends wearing helmets, she "won't feel so foolish being the only one wearing a bike helmet."

Trantwood foreign language program lauded

By MARGARET WINDLEY
Sun Correspondent

Kelsey Matthews, a fourth grader at Trantwood Elementary School, referred to it as "not just another thing we have to learn."

Kara Evans, another fourth grader, was also excited.

"We get to play games. She makes it fun. We get candy."

They were talking the school's newest weapon in the war against ignorance — volunteers, including Cox High School students, parents of Trantwood pupils and community participants who are willing to come once a week for offer instruction in foreign languages after school to the children at the school.

"It's really exciting to see how much they retain week after week. It's a new experience."

Although she confessed that she would not want to become a teacher, she admitted she had a most teacherly favorite part.

"The part I like the most is when they ask me questions or if they give me more of an answer than I expect them to."

The program has caught the attention of many people outside Virginia Beach. United States Sen. Charles Robb was a recent visitor at a school assembly honoring the concept.

"Education is the most important function of government at any level," he said. "You have a real opportunity. Keep up the good work."

Principal Judith Lewis explained that "it was an outgrowth of our strategic plan to meet the needs of our youth" and credited its beginning as due to "the efforts of one volunteer, Kathy Richwine," who also has been named the school's Volunteer of the Year.

"I started teaching in my son's class," said Richwine. "These are the people who work with me," she said indicating the other leaders of the Action Team, Eileen Scotti, Bonny Kuklica, Molly Edmondston and Sue Hayes.

"It started with one class and with one teacher, with Mrs. Reardon," she said speaking of the first grade teacher, Marie Reardon, who has been named the school's Teacher of the Year.

"And many thanks to parents who were willing to get involved. It's all an volunteer program. None of the teachers are paid. We have Cox students, parent volunteers and one community person with no children who's a native of France. It's offered 30 minutes once a week at least. Some classes have more."

Action Team Member and in-



GOOD JOB! Sen. Chuck Robb offered his congratulations to Trantwood Elementary School teachers, parents and community volunteers for making its foreign language program the only one like it in the city.

terested parent Eileen Scotti added, "Our daughter's first grade teacher Marie Reardon taught the kids French all day long."

And Action Team Member and interested parent Bonny Kuklica continued, "You would walk in the classroom and they would have little French accents."

Until this past year foreign language instruction in the elementary school at Trantwood had consisted of one year of French or Spanish in the first grade. Scotti said that parents had been upset that the instruction could only last for one year.

Her own child, Lisa, had been so inspired by Reardon's French instruction that she had gone on to check out all the city library's French children's books. Naturally both mother and daughter were thus among those interested in continuing the program.

"This is the only school in the city that has 100 percent foreign language instruction throughout the day."

Marie Still,
foreign language coordinator

"This is the only school in the city that has 100 percent foreign language instruction throughout the day," said Marie Still, coordinator for foreign languages in the Virginia Beach school system.

It means volunteers like Ted Yeschin, an 11th grader at Cox High School who taught Spanish.

"Not only did I teach them, but they taught me," he said.

Or volunteer Jackie Williams, a Cox 12th grader who also taught Spanish to the children.

"I enjoy it a lot," she stated.

Commentary

Be prepared

"Summertime and the livin' is easy" a ballad from "Porgy and Bess" goes. While this may be true, one of the toughest parts about the summer is the weather — bad weather and sometimes lots of it.

Predictions for 1995 are for a busy hurricane and tropical storm season, say officials at the American Red Cross. Already Hurricane Allison has ruffled a few feathers in Florida, and heavy thunderstorms are already booming over Hampton Roads.

The American Red Cross is also among the first to arrive on the scene when disaster strikes. It offers these hurricane preparedness tips to keep on hand in the event of an emergency. Keep them taped to the refrigerator or somewhere else in easy view:

■ Prepare a personal evacuation plan. This means identifying ahead of time where you could go if you are told to evacuate. Choose several places, such as a friend's home in another town, a motel or a shelter. Keep the telephone numbers for these places handy, as well as a road map. Also listen to local television and radio news stations for evacuation instructions.

■ Prepare for a hurricane. This means assembling a disaster kit to include a first aid kit and essential medicines, a battery-powered radio, flashlights and extra batteries, canned food, a manual can opener and bottled water.

You must also be prepared to turn off your home's utilities, and have plywood, nails and other materials on hand to board up your home. This is especially important if you live on the coastline.

■ Find out what you need to know about a hurricane. The National Weather Service issues hurricane "watches" and "warnings." There is a difference.

A watch means a hurricane may hit the area. It is issued for a coastal area when there is the threat of a hurricane within 24 to 36 hours. A hurricane warning means a hurricane is likely headed for the area. It is issued when hurricane conditions are expected within 24 hours or less.

Also be aware that the eye of a hurricane is the calm center of the storm. The worst parts of a hurricane come just before and after the eye has passed over the area.

■ When a hurricane is approaching, pay attention. Listen to your local radio and television broadcasts for updated storm information. Bring in garbage cans, lawn furniture, bicycles or anything else that can fly around and cause damage.

Additionally, fill your car's gas tank and prepare to evacuate if told to do so. If you do not have to evacuate, stay inside and away from windows.

■ After the hurricane passes, be cautious. Watch out for fallen power lines. Listen to the radio for information and instructions. Use a flashlight in the dark and try to avoid using candles. If you have evacuated, return home only when told it is safe to do so.

Finally, remember that the Tidewater and Portsmouth/West Chesapeake chapters of the American Red Cross have materials to help your family plan for a storm or other disaster.

Deficit offers defining moment?

It is given to few presidents to make a fundamental shift in policy. President Bill Clinton had an historic opportunity to tame a deficit exceeding \$300 billion a year when he took office.



Commonwealth
Commentary

By Ray Garland, columnist

Had the president been willing to take the heat on Social Security and Medicare, he might have gained some Republican votes for raising taxes on top earners, which had been a staple of his campaign rhetoric.

Clinton chose instead to govern in the mold of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society. The difference was LBJ had a landslide at his back. Clinton's unwillingness to seize the moment helped produce the first Republican Congress in 40 years.

While many reasons for the recent GOP victory can be given, the one making the most sense is that those voters sympathetic to fiscal issues raised by Ross Perot in 1992 concluded Democrats had no real intention of controlling the deficit, except by raising taxes, and deserted to Republicans in droves.

In fact, the deficit has been reduced by a third since 1992-93. But most of that came from tax increases put through in Clinton's first year and a recovering economy. The deficit has also been reduced by disposing of savings and loan assets rather than buying them and by shortening the term of Treasury obligations.

That portion of our \$4.8 trillion national debt financed in notes and bills maturing in less than five years

stands at an all-time high of 74 percent.

The decision to shorten maturities to save on interest payments have been vindicated by events. But it does expose the country to a rapid ballooning of the deficits should rates rise.

The president decided to ignore the voter's mandate of last November and proposed more of the same old thing. For the coming fiscal year, he projected a deficit of \$197 billion. More remarkable is the fact he projected deficits as far as the eye could see: \$1 trillion more debt over the next five years.

House Republicans discarded the president's budget and passed a bill prescribing a balanced budget in seven years. In order to provide a promised \$500 credit against taxes due for all children under 18, and cut some other taxes, outlays in 2002 would be only \$200 billion more than now.

But spending on Medicare would grow by 44 percent; Social Security by 41 percent; Medicaid by 29 percent; veterans' benefits by 11 percent; and defense by 4 percent. Everything else would have less money in 2002 than now.

In the Virginia delegation, the vote split along party lines: all five Republicans; for all six Democrats against.

The big issue in the Senate was whether to include a tax cut. One of the old deficit hawks of the '80s, Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, back as chairman of the budget committee, insisted the proper course was balance the budget first and then consider cutting taxes.

He was supported in this view by virtually all Democrats and some Republicans, including Sen. John Warner.

By leaving tax cuts off the table, the Domenici plan projected spending \$2.1 trillion in 2002 under a balanced budget, or \$300 billion more than the House approved.

On final passage, this won the support of only three Democrats. Let the record show Sen. Charles Robb was one of them.

The president's low standing was shown when the Republican leader gave the Senate a chance to vote on the Clinton budget as submitted. It was rejected 99-0.

It is hard to justify cutting taxes in the face of huge deficits. But all our recent experience suggests federal spending is restrained only by a combination of tax cuts and the fear of running deficits larger than the capital markets will happily absorb.

Now, the great differences between the House and Senate will have to be composed in conference. Clinton will then face a defining moment of his presidency: Accept the congressional budget plan or go to the people as the defender of the idea that with so many worthy causes to be funded, deficits don't really matter.

However it is expressed, he will almost certainly take the second course and probably has no real alternative.

Well, does the deficit matter? In the here and now, not very much. You can even make an argument that some deficit financing serves a useful purpose in the workings of our financial system.

But that \$6-trillion debt at the end of fiscal 2001 contemplated in Clinton's plan does pose a danger if its rosy scenario of low inflation, low unemployment and low interest rates comes unglued.

Change these by even much in the wrong direction and you will quickly get deficits in the range of \$400 billion. How capital markets would react isn't clear.

The fly in the ointment is that in order to preserve middle-class entitlements more or less intact, there must be a withering of the operational functions of the government.

That this is hardly the end of the story (or the end of the world as liberals know it) might be seen in the fact this marks the third deficit-elimination scheme of which Sen. Domenici has been a leading advocate.

Ray Garland, former member of the Virginia General Assembly, is a syndicated columnist.

Liddy: political genius or just a plain nut?

Try the latter!

Several years ago my daughter gave me a copy of G. Gordon Liddy's autobiographical titled "Will."

Up until now I have not had the inclination to take the time to read it. Since the liberal news media have chosen to beat up on him, I decided to read his book — and I must confess that this is one weird dude. While he is correct on many of the things that involve the infringement

The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist

of the rights of citizens by the government, he is wrong with his solution to the problem.

The statement he made about what to do if your home is invaded by federal agents was taken out of context by the news media, but it should have never been said in the first place and is inexcusable. Throughout the book Liddy seems to be obsessed with proving his masculinity.

On several occasions he held his hands and arms over an open flame. In describing one instance when he did this, he said, "I put my left forearm directly over the flame. As the fire burned through my flesh and melted it back into a blackened depression, a look of horror came over Tex."

Liddy had performed this self-torture so many times in the past that doctors had warned him never to indulge in that practice again. He explained that the reasons he used his forearm was because his finger joints and palms were already burned from past demonstrations. During the watergate investigation, Liddy told John Dean, who was assistant to President Nixon, that he would be willing to be assassinated.

He said, "Look, John, I was captain of the ship when he hit the reef and I'm prepared to go down with it."

If someone wants to shoot me, just tell me what corner to stand on and I'll be there, OK?" Can anyone seriously believe that this guy has all his marbles? Not only did Liddy burn himself and volunteer to be killed himself, he volunteered to kill columnist Jack Anderson. Liddy told Howard Hunt, another Watergate conspirator, that he would kill Anderson if it was necessary.

In spite of all his eccentricities, Liddy probably has as much knowledge about the operation of the CIA, FBI and other intelligence agencies as any other former agent in history. After Watergate in 1973, Liddy was tried and convicted for a number of offenses and sentenced to 20 years in prison. His sentence was commuted to eight years by President Carter, and he was released after serving 52 1/2 months.

In retrospect it seems that it would have been more charitable to have sent Liddy to the bug house instead of the big house.

Welcome to the real world.

Just give them the respect they are due

There once was a time in Tidewater history (that's what we old-timers called it before "Hampton Roads" became the popular "nom de plume") when the Navy, even though it's the primary livelihood of this area, wasn't looked upon too friendly by the locals.

Mom likes to tell me that during World War II, or "The Big One," things were particularly rough for our sailor friends. In fact, in the decades after the war years, I've seen pictures of signs which graced Norfolk yards reading "Sailors and dogs, keep off the lawn."

Not too friendly to those brave young lads willing to give the ultimate sacrifice for their country, is it?

Being a patriotic sort, and especially since we recognized Flag Day this week, I want to take the time and thank these brave people for all that they've done — and have yet to do.

When different organizations need a helping hand, who's there for the people of Hampton Roads? The Navy.

Who has joined forces with the local schools through the Adopt-A-School program? The Navy.

And who has willingly pitched in to help Habitat for Humanity build homes for those less fortunate? You guessed it — the Navy.

As much as I hate to say it, as a native and lifelong resident of Norfolk, there sadly remains a certain intolerance among some other residents for the men and women of our U.S. Navy.

When I was younger and a girl at my high school dared to date a young sailor, she was the butt of rumors and needless gossip. As I grew older and went to college, I learned that I may have matured — but some of my friends hadn't.

"You mean you're interested in a Navy guy?" at least two girls asked me when I told them I had been asked out by a fellow stationed on the U.S.S. Roosevelt.

"Well, yes, he's cute, too," I retorted, "and he has very good manners as well."

Looking back today, I realize I was defending my choice more than bragging to my girlfriends about what a

nice guy he was. Even I, to an extent, had been influenced by those anti-Navy sentiments.

Sitting down to write this column was hard for me. I thought about it for a few weeks before composing it in my mind.

Folks know who still don't hold the Navy in high regards will read that these people are our friends and not here to tear up our towns (that's a common complaint I hear). They are serving their country, for God's sake.

Then last Tuesday a situation occurred which convinced me the time was now to address this touchy subject.

I had been working late at the office getting ready for deadline. By the time I locked the door and slipped into my car, it was 11:15 p.m., raining and rather cool outside as the remnants of Hurricane Allison brought relief our way. Buckling the seatbelt, I tried to turn the headlights on, but nothing happened.

"This has occurred before," I grumbled, knowing it would take about 10 minutes of pushing the lightswitch before the connection would finally be made.

Five minutes, 10 minutes, 15 minutes, 20 minutes. By now I was cold, cranky and tired. Actually, the headlights were on now, yet the little doors which cover them wouldn't open. By the way, that's a feature of Chrysler LeBarons which I have come to hate.

At least I had the parking lights, so I cautiously pulled the car out onto the main road. There was nary a star in the sky, so I had little chance of any moonlight to guide me home. I crept along and avoided the interstate.

Then I got behind a pick-up truck and followed the light from its headlights. When it turned off onto a side street, I desperately searched for a gas station where I might work on the headlights. After locating one and beating on the car for 10 minutes, I was ready to cry.

Then I saw a policeman in a parking lot across the road.

"He'll help me!" I thought jubilantly and waved my arms.

Although his car was pointed at the gas station and shining its headlights on it, he apparently didn't see me. I started to walk across the road when he pulled out of the parking lot and drove away.

And no one at that gas station could help me with the problem, so I went to another. And another. And another.

At the last gas station I succumbed to defeat. First I slunk down in the seat ready to cry, sure that I would never get home. Then, in a fit of sudden anger, I got out and started

kicking the front of the vehicle.

The two young guys sitting on the curb, whom I hadn't noticed earlier, looked at me as if I were crazy. Then they slowly walked over. From the looks of things, they had both just barely passed their 18th birthdays.

"Um, is everything OK, ma'am?" the one in the "Bad Religion" rock group had asked hesitantly.

So I laid them out the whole story. "Don't worry, ma'am," the other answered, "we'll fix it for you. Sounds like a blown fuse."

One of the young men got into the car, while the other fiddled with the lights. They tried to open the hood too, but it wouldn't budge. It was stuck solid!

After about 20 minutes the guy in the hat stripped off his shirt and, with the ground soaked in puddles of water, crawled under the vehicle.

"But I didn't want to get all wet!" I wailed, amazed at how wonderful these fellows were being. Meanwhile, I waited patiently for a miracle to happen.

Then it did. As the young man's legs poked out from under the car, the headlights doors slowly opened brighter...brighter...brighter!

"You did it!" I said happily. "You really did it!"

"Well, ma'am, I had to open them manually, but they'll stay open until someone gets under there to close them again. You can get home safe now."

I thanked the two profusely, offered them money and finally asked if they just wanted me to buy them a soda.

"No, you just save your money, ma'am," the hatless one said. "We just wanted to help."

I was desperate to show these guys my gratitude and thought about writing them letters.

"Do ya'll live around here?" I finally asked.

"We're stationed on the U.S.S. America," the hat-wearing one said. "We were supposed to ship out today, but the weather was so bad that we're going to do tomorrow. This is our last night of freedom."

I thanked them again and drove off. As I left, I noticed they plopped back down on the curb again to watch the night pass. I never did get their names.

These young sailors didn't have to help, and they certainly didn't have to get their clothes wet and soiled in the process. But they did, and I appreciate it.

That's the kind of guys our Navy and good, solid families are putting out. They embody the true ideals of America — ones local folks need to learn.

Thank you, U.S. Navy, for all you've done for us.



Off The Cuff

By Victoria Hecht, editor

Not too friendly to those brave young lads willing to give the ultimate sacrifice for their country, is it?

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The Virginia Beach Sun

138 South Rosemont Road
Suite 209

Virginia Beach, Va. 23452

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Loretta Lomax

The Virginia Beach Sun is published every Friday by Byrly Publications, Inc., Franklin, Va. Second Class postage is paid at Lynnhaven Station, Virginia Beach, Va. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Subscription Rates: By mail addresses within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$14.95, two years, \$26.50. Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$16.85, two years, \$29.50. All other states one year, \$22.00, two years, \$34.50. Payable in advance.

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Parks and Rec is friend to the working parents

The patterns of family life have changed dramatically over the past decade. More and more parents have entered the work force, resulting in increasing numbers of children who are unsupervised for three or more hours a day.

In response, the Department of Parks and Recreation and the Virginia Beach City of Public Schools have formed a partnership to provide safe, nurturing places for children's out-of-school hours. The Youth Activities Unit of Parks and Recreation manages quality school-age programs before and after school. Each program is



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberdorf

different in structure and content. The Before School Program is offered at all 52 public elementary schools during the academic school year. These programs are in the early stages of being licensed as Child Day Care by the Virginia Department of Social Services Division of Licensing. The school and program staff demonstrate respect for the importance of both school and child care in children's development by cooperating to solve problems and enhance the effective needs of both organizations.

The Before School program environment is organized, offers interesting and fun activities, and is staffed with people who encourage and support children. The program operates in accordance with the schools' teaching calendar from 7 a.m. until time to be released to the school (8:30-8:45 a.m.).

The After-School Activity Center Program is also housed in every public elementary school in Virginia Beach. These programs provide children with various fun activities that are organized and supervised by recreation staff who encourage, guide and support each child's interest and needs.

Because school-age children need lots of opportunities to exercise and use their bodies, children are always "on the move" participating in a variety of physical activities.

Also, there is time set aside for the children to do their homework, time to relax, and unwind and be themselves. The after school program is a quality program, since it offers a wide range of activities to complement the school day, recognizing there should be a qualitative difference between out of school time and in school time.

An important key to quality for the activity center programs is the collaboration between the department and schools. Together, they have

pulled resources that benefit and enrich these programs. Principals have openly described the school-age programs held at their school as a valuable resource to children, parents and school staff. Because of this, there is a strong commitment to do whatever is necessary to help the program to be successful.

The after school program starts at 3:30 p.m. and ends at 6 p.m. and also operated according to the school's teaching calendar. The fee structure is affordable with opportunities for fee waivers to those that meet the criteria.

Continuing its commitment in providing services, Parks and Recreation has planned for a new initiative for 1995. A pilot after school program was initiated for students who attend Lynnhaven Middle School. This program enabled parents to have their child(ren) to remain at school to participate in activities such as computer classes, games, sports and arts and crafts.

Hopefully, this program will be expanded to other Virginia Beach middle schools starting in the fall of 1995. For additional information, please call the Youth Activities Unit at 471-5884.

Judith L. Wilder, C.L.P., recreation administrator for Virginia Beach's Youth Activities Unit, Department of Parks and Recreation, contributed to this column.

Police on trail of motorcycle thieves here

Several motorcycles have been stolen from parking lots in Virginia Beach. Most of them have not been recovered. Crime Solvers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information that will lead to an arrest or the recovery of any of the stolen motorcycles.



Crime Solvers

By Detective Michael G. Derwent, Virginia Beach Police Department

Between May 3 and June 4 nine thefts of Yamaha, Honda, and Suzuki motorcycles valued at more than \$50,000 have been reported to the Virginia Beach Police Department.

Most have been stolen from apartment complex parking lots during the night. Only two of the motorcycles have been recovered.

Anyone with information call Crime Solvers' tip line, 427-0000.

Caller 950369, please contact Crime Solvers.



Courtesy Photo

Those senior pranks!

Dr. Robert Veto, tie flying and yes, smiling broadly, walks toward Cape Henry Collegiate School. In the background is the Class of '95 with every item that 30 minutes before filled the office of the director of Upper School, Veto. Applause for good pranks and good sports.

Up close and personal

Luci Cordoba-Haywood: Business is fit to a 'J'

By VICTORIA HECHT

Sun Editor

Driving up to Luci Cordoba-Haywood's Landstown Meadows home, you can immediately tell she's in love with the tropics.

"It looks more like the house should be in the Caribbean than Virginia Beach," she laughed, noting that her cool peach-colored home attracts more than a couple of glances. And so it does. Stepping into the house you immediately feel as if you've been transported to St. Thomas or some other exotic locale with frosty drinks, bikinis and pleasant rays in which to bask. Cordoba-Haywood has lovingly decorated her home to reflect this mood from the walls right down to the smallest detail.

Completing the look is Cordoba-Haywood, looking comfortable in a cotton pullover embellished with seashells. Beach themes are a major part of her apparel business, Creating Expressions.

Working from her garage, which her husband converted into a mini-garment factory of sorts, Cordoba-Haywood has developed a thriving cottage industry featuring handmade T-shirts, sweatshirts, pant/top ensembles and other garments with special touches to suit her clients.

She brainstormed the business when the birth of her first daughter, Ryan, made it necessary for her to leave her job.

"I was working for a computer company in the marketing division — a real good job — when I found out I was four months pregnant. Ryan was born premature just two months later. It would have been so expensive to have someone take care of her full time, so I decided to stay home," Cordoba-Haywood explained.

Looking for a way to earn income and keep herself occupied, she acted on some friends' suggestion that she make use of her creative energies and start a T-shirt business.

"It really took off," she smiled. "I started my business targeting plus-size women because I'm a larger woman and got sick of looking for clothes that look good. So that's what mine were designed for — big, beautiful women."

But then smaller-size ladies became interested in her apparel too, so Cordoba-Haywood started another line. She now has styles for every season, from yuletide sweatclothes for the winter to cool casualwear for the warmer months. Every so often a customer, or even their husbands, will ask for a custom-designed outfit. She gladly obliges.

While she doesn't have a storefront, Cordoba-Haywood is a familiar sight at area festivals, including Pungo Strawberry Fest, Cricket on the Hearth, Hampton Bay Days and Portsmouth Seavall Festival.

"I like it because I have the opportunity to get out of the house while my husband watches the kids — and I get to barter!" laughed Cordoba-Haywood, who often trades apparel with other crafters for their wares.

She credits her husband, Gary, for being so supportive in the business by cutting fabric, running errands, doing the accounting and whatever else he can help out with.

"He'll come home and do whatever he can. He's given me a computer database and sets up my displays," she smiled. "He's wonderful."

Cordoba-Haywood also calls her customers wonderful, many of whom have been coming to her since she embarked on the venture eight years ago.

"I've even had one customer who still has the very first outfit I made!" she laughed.

What about the future of Creating Expressions? Cordoba-Haywood said things can only get bigger and better.

"You know, I think I'll start a kids line, too," she said, "maybe an upscale line to a play line. That way I'll have everything from maternity to kidswear."

Name: Luci Cordoba-Haywood.

What brought you to this area: I was in the Air Force and was discharged at Langley.

Hometown: Caracas, Venezuela.



Birthdate: Nov. 1, 1959.

Nickname: "Luci." Most people couldn't say "Lucila," so I shortened it to "Luci." About that time I Love Lucy was so famous, so it fit.

Occupation: I'm an ex-cop, an ex-Air Force communications/accounting/finance officer. Now I'm an entrepreneur.

Marital status: Gary and I have been married 10 years in September.

Children: I have two children — a 7-year-old who thinks she's 25 with the mouth of a 15-year-old (Ryan) and a 4-month-old named Gabriela.

"I like it because I have the opportunity to get out of the house while my husband watches the kids — and I get to barter."

Luci Cordoba-Haywood

Favorite movies: "Altered States" and "Same Time Next Year" with Alan Alda.

Magazines I regularly read: New Woman and Reader's Digest.

Favorite authors: I like anything science fiction and especially anything by Isaac Asimov. I also like poetry.

Favorite night out on the town:

When we go to Nags Head and go out to eat with the kids after a day on the beach. I don't have to cook!

Favorite restaurant: You'll probably laugh, but I love Old Country Buffet. The kids can get what they want and so can we.

Favorite meal and beverage: "Rib Night" at Old Country Buffet. My favorite drink is a "Big Red," but you can only get it in Texas. It's kind of like a red cream soda.

What most people don't know about me: I was a cop in Miami.

Best thing about myself: I guess that I'm creative and a survivor. No matter how bad a situation is, I can turn it around.

Worst habit: I have a short fuse and a bad temper. Unfortunately, I let it out on the ones I love.

Pets: We had a dog named Max, but we had to give him away because my husband is allergic to dogs.

Hobbies: Going to the beach with my family and reading, but that seems to be a real rare commodity these days.

Ideal vacation: Anywhere there's a beach!

Pet peeves: I have to have a clean house and clean children.

First job: I was a foreign language teacher in Columbia at a school organized by the embassies of Columbia and America. I really liked it and always wanted to be a foreign language teacher.

Worst job: I worked for this transportation company run by a husband and wife, but she was very horrible — jealous and short-tempered.

Favorite sports teams: I don't have any, but I do like the Olympics.

Favorite musicians: I love Barbra Streisand and like Melissa Etheridge and Garth Brooks. I like classical music too, but it's hard to pin down specific composers.

I would like my epitaph to read: "She was a good mother, a good wife and a good Christian who liked the beach."

If I received \$1 million: You know, I'd have a house in Tahiti and everywhere that me and my husband's families live I'd also take care of my family and friends.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I'd have to get out there and tell everyone to stop fighting and start thinking about the future of this planet.





Athletes get their kicks, hits in the sand!

Remember when kicking sand on the beach got people a bad reputation? Well, times have obviously changed as hundreds of beachgoers were allowed to dive, jump, hit and yes, kick up a storm last weekend in the hot, golden sand to the delight of the many spectators who watched beach volleyball and sand soccer contests. More than 300 athletes participated in the Virginia Beach Challenge volleyball tournament on the beach at 2nd Street. Sponsored by the Coors Brewing Company, amateur volleyball teams competed for \$5,000 in cash prizes. Tournament action began Saturday morning as teams vied for a chance to continue slugging and digging in the division playoffs on Sunday. Eventually two teams in each of the four brackets survived up to 10 grueling contests and made it to the championship matches. Sunday's finals, which featured several players from the Tidewater Volleyball Association, were televised on Home Team Sports. Proceeds from the Virginia Beach Challenge will benefit the National Kidney Foundation of Virginia. Just three blocks north on the waterfront, the Virginia Beach Rotary Club and Beach FC, the Virginia Beach traveling soccer club, laid out 12 soccer fields measuring 35 yards long by 25 yards wide to host the Virginia Beach Sand Soccer Kickout Tournament. According to Anne Price, Beach FC administrator, the Virginia Beach site of the North American Sand Soccer Championships became the largest tournament in only its second year. Last year, 28 teams participated in the inaugural tournament; 132 teams entered the competition this year. Proceeds from the weekend-long event will help build a soccer complex adjacent to Princess Anne Park.



Photos by Richard Yantis



UPCOMING EVENTS

Recreation

A dulcimer, guitar, bass and percussion, flute plus vocal music by Beverly Yeskolaki and her "Celica" recording group will be featured at the first of three music concerts on Sunday, June 18 at 2 p.m. at the Lynnhaven House.

Celica is an innovative blend of the traditional and contemporary. Playing with verve and crisp musicianship, it is as comfortable with the centuries-old classics of

Ireland, Scotland and Wales as they are with the work of modern artists. This musical group includes Yeskolaki, Thomas Arnold, Scott Henderson and Dan Broeze. Their CD and tape will be available for purchase.

After the concert, enjoy lemonade and homemade cookies, as well as chat with performers.

Tickets are \$4, which includes the tour of the house. Tickets for the series of three musicals can be purchased for \$10. Call 456-0351/481-2145 for reservations and information.

Deb Veenstra and Mat Emerick, "The Twins," will present a program of mime, stories, songs and juggling at the Pungo

Blackwater Library Thursday, June 29 at 2 p.m. The program is for children ages 5 to 12. Registration began June 15. Participation is limited to 35 people.

Storyteller Susan Corbett will be at the Windsor Woods Area Library on Thursday, June 29 at 7 p.m. This program is a Summer Reading Club Kickoff for all ages. Registration is required. Call 340-1043 to register.

The Virginia Beach Jaycees will set sail on a sunset cruise June 17. Tickets are \$15, advance sales only. Call Rick Langlands at 463-7049.

Religion

"The Gathering Place," a coffee house for young adults, will feature live local entertainment on Friday, June 23 from 8-11 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, 1072 Old Kempsville Rd. Snacks and beverages are included in the \$2 cover charge. For more information, call 495-1021 or 495-0872.

Education

Maury High School Class of 1950 will celebrate its 45th anniversary on Oct. 28 at the Holiday Inn Executive Center, 5655 Greenwich Rd. in Virginia Beach. For more information, call 340-5460 or 547-2044.

If you are a young writer ages 10-18 looking for a way to express yourself through writing, plan to attend the young writer's workshop this summer. The workshop will be held Friday, July 7 from 9 a.m.-noon at the WHRO-TV studio on Hampton Boulevard in Norfolk.

Participants will hear from professional writers including: Don Roberts, WAVY-TV; Vernon Kibben Turner, novelist; Lisa Powell, playwright; Linda Gross, author; and Barbara Linde, publisher.

Interested young writers should contact Maya Publications at 625-1843 for an application. The cost for the workshop is \$10. Deadline is June 30.

The Virginia Beach School Board will hold its regular meet-

ing on Tuesday, June 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the School Board Room of the School Administration Building located in the Virginia Beach Municipal Center. Delegations and citizens will be heard at 3:40 p.m. For information, call 426-5735. The agenda and supporting documents will be available for public review in all Virginia Beach Public Libraries no later than the Friday before each meeting.

Civic

There will be a meeting of the Community Cultural Environment Committee, a subcommittee of the Planning Commission, at Pavilion Center, 2101 Parks Avenue, Suite 600, on Tuesday, July 18 at 4 p.m. For further information, contact the Planning Department at 427-4621.

The Virginia Beach Human Rights Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday June 22 at 1 p.m. in the Mayor's Conference Room, City Hall Building 1. The commission invites all persons who wish to speak to call 427-8374 or 427-8383 (TDD) to sign up in advance.

Health

Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a Cancer Support Group meeting on Monday, June 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Health Education Center, located across from the hospital's Emergency Center.

This free service for cancer patients and their families offers both educational and emotional support. The support group meets on the third Monday of every month.

As the population ages, there is a growing concern for planning ahead. Foreseeing the future can be frightening. Hillhaven Rehabilitation and Nursing Center of Virginia Beach hopes to alleviate the anticipation by offering the public a free educational seminar, "Long-Range Planning For Long-Term Care".

The seminar will be held on June 21 from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Center, located at 1148 First Colonial Road, Virginia Beach.

The seminar is part of an ongoing education series hosted monthly by Hillhaven Rehabilitation and Nursing Centers. Reservations are required. For more information, call Debbie Thomas at 481-9309.

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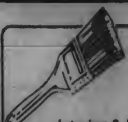
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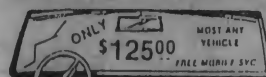
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Double crowns!

The new Miss Virginia Beach and Miss Tidewater 1995, Amber Medlin and Laura Shelton respectively, were crowned recently during a pageant extravaganza. As Miss Virginia Beach, Medlin received a \$5,300 scholarship, while Shelton received a \$5,100 scholarship as Miss Tidewater. Miss Virginia Beach runners-up were Laura Riley, first runner-up and recipient of a \$2,000 scholarship, and Victoria Buesing, second runner-up and the recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship. Miss Tidewater runners-up were Nancy Trentham, first runner-up and the recipient of a \$2,000 scholarship, and Karen Held, second runner-up and the recipient of \$1,000 scholarship. April Wilson, Miss Hampton Roads 1993, and Ken Poe were the hostess and host with special entertainment by Delenn Poe, Chelsea Darling, Troy Hedspeth and The Golden Slippers Dancers. Miss Virginia Beach and Miss Tidewater will now compete in the Miss Virginia Pageant July 1 in Roanoke. The winner of Miss Virginia will compete for the Miss America title in September. A going-away party will be held for the two young women on June 25 at Princess Anne Park. There is a \$10 donation requested. Scenes from the recent pageant, clockwise top from left, included: a jubilant Medlin receiving her crown; Robin Lam competing in the evening gown competition as she is interviewed by Miss Virginia Beach 1994, Lynn Economou; The Golden Slippers Dancers perform a ballet; Held receives her second runner-up trophy from Tamara Rogers, Miss Tidewater 1994; Held gives it her all in the talent competition; the Miss Tidewater winner and runners-up flash big smiles; Medlin gives an enchanting piano performance; and, Medlin and Shelton are two pretty queens.



Courtesy photos



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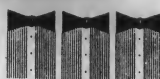
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5,000 Clean the Bay volunteers get down and dirty for good cause

By M.J. KNOBLOCK

Correspondent

When it was all over, you could tell the people had been there by looking at their dirt-streaked faces and clothes, muddy shoes, disarrayed hair and the clean lines on their wrists from where they had worn rubber gloves.

You could tell by the debris-free water and shoreline of more than 200 miles of beaches and waterways.

More than 5,000 volunteers converged upon the waters and shores of the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries last Saturday in honor of the seventh annual Clean the Bay Day. Each group of volunteers was assigned a particular area in the city of their choice, where they worked from 9 a.m. to noon.

As they picked up litter and debris, each piece was described and recorded on a sheet of paper before being put in a garbage bag. At noon all of the bags were weighed at the respective sites and reported to headquarters at Bubba's dock in Virginia Beach at the foot of the Lesner Bridge.

"Unfortunately, people continue to dump things out there," said Ruby Arrendondo, coordinator for Virginia Beach, as she sat at headquarters cellular phone in hand a short while after the event got under way. "It looks like we're going to have a lot of pounds of garbage out there today."

On the sand dunes under

the Lesner Bridge, the Bartkus family of Virginia Beach worked steadily to clean up their designated area. Emily, 2 and her brother Matt, 11, joined their parents Kathy and John in the effort.

"We didn't realize until we actually got onto the dune how bad it really was," said Kathy.

Just 15 minutes down the road, a group of volunteers just begun cleaning up Beach Garden Park, and the adjacent tributary near Laskin Road. In less than 30 minutes, they accumulated more than four full garbage bags of litter.

Working in teams of twos and threes, the 20 volunteers picked up about 13,000 pounds of refuse by noon. Some participants waded into the water to retrieve six shopping carts, which were later recycled by the local grocery store.

Many of the volunteers at the site were families of members of the U.S. Navy. They worked the overgrown, weedy banks of the tributary behind a grocery store and a local restaurant.

"My wife works up at the Naval Station, and my son and daughter and my wife and I are doing this because it seemed like the right thing to do," said Doug McLiverty, a Kempsville area resident of Virginia Beach. "It's for a good cause, and its teaching our kids responsibility."

McLiverty's son Christopher, 17, and daughter Amy, 16, waded through the shrubs and high grass

filling up a large yellow plastic bag. His wife, Darla, worked the area behind him.

"We're picking up a lot of things that people discard out of sheer laziness, like beer cans and plastic wrappers."

Megan Kelley, 17, handed out supplies to each volunteer as they arrived at the site. She was armed with burlap and plastic bags, record sheets and other items that would come in handy later in the day.

Kelley said she thinks it's important for people to support Clean the Bay Day.

"Because man put the trash, here and it makes the whole area look bad," she explained. "I think it's important if we put it here, we take it back."

Volunteers at the Great Bridge Lock Park in Chesapeake were equally enthusiastic about upkeeping the environment.

Nearly 100 people, including several Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops, fanned out along the intracoastal waterway's banks, collecting and recording each piece of litter as they went along.

"I think everybody should help clean up," said Robert Sanders, who brought his two sons, both Scouts, to the event. "I think it's good. I think everybody should help out. There's a good many folks coming out from different areas."

Jean Marie Eagler, coordinator for the Great Bridge Lock site, was pleased with the turnout at



LOTS OF HARD WORK. Clean the Bay Day volunteers gathered outside the Virginia Beach headquarters after the morning's clean-up efforts to learn that more than 5,000 people made the event a success. In Portsmouth alone more than 33 tons of debris were collected by 150 volunteers from NOAA, Army Corps of Engineers, Navy, Coast Guard, Boy Scouts, Department of Environmental Quality, Clean Community Commission and civic groups.

the park.

"We started about 8:30 this morning," she noted. "We've had big groups and little groups and even groups of one. Enthusiasm has been really high."

Eagler said that volunteers found a myriad of interesting objects, including driftwood, a very long feather, a fishing bobber and some line, but mostly cigarette butts.

"We find it's a lot of people caught about keeping it clean," said Eagler.

"It's not like the people out at the beach, out there sunning themselves. This is mostly people who come here that use this area a lot — the regular citizens that are very concerned. People think with Clean the Bay Day, it's the beaches and the bay. Most people would say, hey — there's no Bay in Chesapeake! But it's also the tributaries. When you think about it, Chesapeake is surrounded by water."

And so is Portsmouth. About 150 volunteers converged upon the area below the Campestella Bridge to clean up the water and its banks.

"My site, down at the foot of the Campestella Bridge, we collected 33 tons. That's 63,000 pounds!" said Robert Dean, coordinator for the site and a member of the Virginia Beach City Council. "Last year was 11 tons and 1993 was 21 tons. We filled up an entire crane barge that the Army Corps of Engineers donated."

One of the largest groups, volunteers came from several agencies, including NOAA, Army

Corps of Engineers, Navy, Coast Guard, Boy Scouts, Department of Environmental Quality and Clean Community Commission, as well as several local citizens groups.

"We had an LST; we would load several skiffs, cranes and a large barge we would load it onto a crane," said Lark Batzel, of the DEQ office in Virginia Beach.

The range of objects pulled from the water and embankments was astounding. Batzel, whose face and clothes were covered with streaks of dirt and grime, said you didn't have to hang for objects, they were everywhere you looked.

"We found a lot of wood from bulkheads, planks of varying sizes

and weights," said Batzel.

"Many of them are hazards to navigation. A lot of styrofoam, plastic cups, food wrappers, glass, one small bag of medical waste, a few syringes and rope. Especially the bulkhead material. We found a lot of material from the shipyards: aerosol can, points, paint brushes and stuff like that. And tires: everything from big truck tires to smaller trailer tires."

Shortly after noon, members of the various groups throughout Hampton Roads began checking in with headquarters. Some called in on cellular phones, while others arrived in person to turn in their tally sheets. Results were expected to continue drifting in until about 4 p.m.



Photos by M.J. Knoblock

"BOY, I'M BUSHED!" After a hard morning's work, Emily Bartkus, 2, and her brother, Matt, 11, kick back in the sand for a breather.



WHAT A HAUL! Clean the Bay Day volunteers near Beach Garden Park recovered more than four bags of trash in their first 30 minutes. By noon the volunteers had brought in about 13,000 pounds of refuse, including six shopping carts that were pulled out of the water.

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By ELIANA GIL, Ph.D.

Special Report

This is the first of two articles.

Steven, a 14-year-old, was referred to me for treatment because he had committed a premeditated, violent, sexual crime against a child seven years his junior.

During the assessment I asked his parents a question I have learned to ask over the years: "Does your child now, or has ever, killed or tortured animals?"

The parents responded without hesitation, "Oh, my yes. You see, we always had a lot of cats, and they were always having kittens and Steve used to kill one or two out of each litter — there were so many of them, we never thought much of it."

Although some parents deny and ignore such inhumane behavior, it never occurs in a vacuum. When children kill and torture animals, there is something mas-

sively wrong. Non-accidental and calculated torture of pets is a vivid signal of a child's distress.

My concern with children's abuse of animals has increased over the years, since I first noticed that many physically or sexually abused children seemed to mimic their mistreatment on their companion animals.

Apparently, children learn the insidious lessons of animal abuse: people who love them, hurt them, and power and dominance are preferable to the victim's experience of helplessness and shame. When children are very young, only smaller children and pets are more vulnerable.

Unfortunately, abused children may strike out against others, including their pets, unless someone stops them and gives them the help they need.

An additional reason to be concerned about children hurting their companion animals is that

such behavior may signify a child's preoccupation with death and dying. By hurting animals, some children may be rehearsing their own suicides.

I learned this from Miriam, a six-year-old who had been sexually abused severely. When I asked her to make a picture of herself, she drew a bleeding dog and herself in heaven. Miriam's drawing revealed the depth of her despair.

Her mother later informed me that Miriam had recently begun slapping and choking her dog and had injured him with scissors. It was my hypothesis, confirmed during a hospital-based psychiatric evaluation, that the child was acutely suicidal.

Eliana Gil, Ph.D., is a family therapist in private practice, working with children in Maryland.



When Miriam, a six-year-old who had been severely abused severely, was asked to draw a picture of herself, she drew a bleeding dog and herself in heaven. This revealed the depth of Miriam's despair. Her mother later confirmed that Miriam had begun slapping and choking her dog and had injured him with scissors.

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Photo by M.J. Knoblock

JOINED IN UNITY. SALT chairman George T. Balzer, right, and Master Police Officer David M. Matson, a crime prevention officer for the Virginia Beach Police Department, are part of a new coalition to promote a safer lifestyle for the city's senior citizen community.

Seniors, law enforcement join forces for safety

By M.J. KNOBLOCK

Sun Correspondent

Local senior citizens should sleep a little bit better now that a new alliance has been formed among the Virginia Beach Police Department, Sheriff's Office and the local chapter of American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

The senior advisory council, Seniors and Lawmen Together (SALT), was recently formed and acts as an advocacy and advisory group for senior citizens that designed to help reduce the victimization of the elderly in the city of Virginia Beach. It is part of a national program called a triad, that consists of a three-way effort among the agencies.

Many crimes are directed at older citizens in particular, explained George T. Balzer, SALT chair and a retired U.S. Marine Corps Colonel who has lived in the Thalia section of Virginia Beach Beach for about 20 years.

"As you go around Virginia Beach, you see the elderly have been victimized. But hopefully, this will minimize the impact of that on the community," Balzer noted.

Through crime prevention and expanded neighborhood watch programs, as well as personal and home safety tips, seniors are informed on how to avoid becoming a criminal's victim.

"My personal reaction, predicated on my own age — I'm 73 — as a member of the group, I would be delighted to have some one around looking at that," said Balzer of the reaction of the older community. "As a person who has

been victimized, they might feel pleased that someone is looking out for them to see that it won't happen again."

SALT is designed as a means of information that will try to make life as a senior more secure.

"We're not an armed organization that's going to walk around the city with guns," Balzer chuckled. "We're an organization that will provide information to the community. It's going to be a cooperative programs with the Police Department."

Items such as home protection, security aspects, avoiding telephone and door-to-door investment scams, among others, will be a target of the organization.

"If it's simply education or information, we have availability to that," he added. "We're going to provide communications between the police department and the senior citizens in order to protect the senior citizen."

As part of the SALT council, an crime prevention officer from each police precinct in Virginia Beach will participate.

Master Police Officer David W. Matson will represent the third precinct Crime Prevention Unit.

"It certainly is a good (program) because of the increasing number of elderly in society," said Matson. "It is one of the fastest growing segments of the population. Police Chief Charles Wall wants to decrease the victimization of the elderly with this program."

Once the SALT council is firmly established, Matson thinks

□ See SENIORS, Page 2

Boardwalk bonanza draws thousands

Weather, art offering made good combination

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

Quick! Where's the best place in town to find the works of more than 400 crafters and artisans under one roof?

Stumped? Then you didn't get to the 1995 Boardwalk Art Show, the granddaddy of all art festivals, last weekend at the Virginia Beach oceanfront.

OK, so the sky isn't technically a roof, but wonderful weather last Thursday through Sunday made the perfect canopy anyway for strolling, shopping and just plain enjoying the work of sculptors, painters, potters and more.

At the center of things were the artists themselves, ready to wrap a purchase at the stroke of a check or just explain how they created their masterpieces.

Robert Stagemyer, an acrylic sculptor from Sarasota, Fla., was more than happy to oblige curious visitors as he carefully crafted a creation for all to see. But not all artists are as open to the idea.

"I work at the shows because I get really productive," he explained, "and it attracts attention, which doesn't hurt. People come up to watch and it doesn't bother me."

And why should it? Last year Stagemyer got three commissions just from the Boardwalk Art Show alone. That was enough to keep him coming back.

"But I don't do many shows



Photos by Victoria Hecht

A FISH OUT OF WATER? Metal sculptor Ronald Lemoine of Spring Hill, Fla. goes "air diving" as he is surrounded by his aquatic creations at the 1995 Boardwalk Art Show.

anymore because my commissions have made it so that I don't have to," he admitted. "I keep coming back to the Boardwalk because I enjoy the area, the people and it's a well-organized festival. Another impression I've gotten

about the area is how much the people here support the arts — that it seems very important."

Indeed, for the 40th anniversary of the area's largest art show, a 10-day festival of the arts was born. It started out with a bang with the North American Fireworks Competition, followed by "KidZone," a special arts fes-

For a pictorial overview of the show, see page 5.

tival just for children. Concerts highlighted the 10 days, with a visiting artist workshop rounding out the events on Monday.

Lured by the promise of acres of art and hospitable weather, an estimated 350,000 people flocked to the boardwalk between 18th and 23rd streets for their fill of hand-crafted items.

Vendanta Palazzo, a painter from Jupiter, Fla., who creates lifelike window views on the world, seemed pleased by the turnout.

"Last year went real well for me, so that's why I came back. The only problem with a long

show like this is that you have to wait it out for the sales for the first couple of days. But today I got lucky and sold some big pieces — and getting a lot of people walking by like they are now helps my chances."

Palazzo, however, did admit that his trip to Virginia Beach wasn't just business. Each evening he had been hitting the beach for a little wave action, too.

Meanwhile, metal sculptor Jim Clark of Asheville, N.C., was enjoying some lucrative business as bewildered shoppers stopped to check out his "buggy" creations.

"These are all hand-crafted from copper, so we call them whimsical garden art since we're trying to be whimsical," Clark explained while holding up a metal grasshopper for viewing. "What we did was build our own garden, and the first thing I ever made to put in it was a dragon fly. We started giving them away to friends, but pretty soon it turned into a part-time business. Now it's full-time!"

Clark wouldn't have missed

□ See BOARDWALK, Page 7



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE. Whether it was pottery, paintings, jewelry or sculpture you were looking for, there was a little of everything at the 1995 Boardwalk Art Show. More than 400 artisans displayed their wares.

Surf's up at Mt. Trashmore during summer Family Fridays



Photos by M.J. Knoblock

THE CANDYMAN CAN! Larry Amanatides twirls up some cotton candy for hungry Beach Night visitors at Mount Trashmore.

By M.J. KNOBLOCK

Sun Correspondent

Surfing at Mount Trashmore? There was last Friday night.

As part of the new Family Fridays series at Mount Trashmore park, the city of Virginia Beach sponsored its first Beach Night last weekend. It featured food, games, music and a family atmosphere.

The highlights of the evening was the Robosurfer, an electronic surfboard. Both children and adults had a chance to try their hand at surfing without water.

Two local television sportscasters and a roving reporter from The Virginia Beach Sun each attempted the balancing act as the person behind the board controls raised the levels from one to 10. The crowd cheered them on, laughing as each lost his or her balance, falling into the air-padded mattress zone.

"I've never been surfing before," said Stan Verrett, a sportscaster for WAVY-TV, who made it up to level four on the surfing machine. "It looked like it was fun, it sounded like it was fun, and I'm just glad there was no water involved."

"It's an alternative to TGIF par-



A HELPING HAND. Kelly Ratte, 4, clambered aboard the Robosurfer and managed to "hang 10" a while with the help of her father, Cliff.

ties," said Victoria Magree, spokesperson for the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation. "It's a non-alcoholic party, because no alcoholic beverages are allowed in the park. Families can bring their children on a Friday evening. It's a once-a-

month party in the park featuring games and music."

Over the past year, the city formed a new special events unit, as part of the Department of Parks and Recreation.

□ See HANG, Page 8

Commentary

A time of change

It is the greatest leap of their young lives: a time of turning tassels, looking to the future and receiving the diploma for which they have worked 13 long years.

Graduation

As this rite of late spring is played out at high schools all across Hampton Roads, they will be given much advice as they embark on their new lives. The Class of '95 will be told to aim for the top of the mountain, dare to be different, do your own thing — but do it well. Unfortunately, much of this advice has been hashed and rehashed for the many previous graduations. Few will really be stirring.

Throughout all of this it would be wise for the graduates to know and understand that, with all of the education they have received and have yet to receive, their one valuable asset is time.

Time: that God-given element that is life. All of the education, plans, dreams — none of this would be worth a nickel without the time to make it possible.

Time is what the graduates must now begin to use wisely.

Up to this point in their lives, time has been something slow that never seemed to pass. Much of it has been wasted. Days seem long in a young person's life, but from here on the days will begin to pass quickly and the last 12 years will become distant memories, which one day they will want to relive.

As they grow older, they will find that there are not enough hours in the days to accomplish that which they want to do. Time, they should be told, is that valuable asset that should be cherished.

We suggest the graduates consider the book of Proverbs in their understanding of time:

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven;

A time to be born and a time to die; a time to plant and a time to pluck up that which is planted;

A time to kill and a time to heal; a time to break down and time to build up;

A time to weep and a time to laugh; a time to mourn and a time to dance;

A time to cast away stones and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace and a time to refrain from embracing;

A time to get and a time to lose; a time to keep and a time to cast away;

A time to rend and a time to sew; a time to keep silent and a time to speak;

A time of love and a time of hate; a time of war and a time of peace.

Most of all we hope that the graduates of 1995 have the time to make a happy life.



Possibly the luckiest politician

It was said of Winston Churchill in his reckless youth that the gods who attended the birth had bestowed so many wonderful gifts they decided to take one back, that of good judgment.



Commonwealth Commentary
By Ray Garland, columnist

Warner: a suspicion that his gods were not their gods. And the senator, bruised in his dealings with die-hard right wingers when he sought the GOP senatorial nomination in 1978 with Elizabeth Taylor on his arm, has reciprocated the sentiment.

Warner took the wise precaution in 1990 of persuading a reluctant GOP state central committee to grant him nomination by primary for a third term, even though he had no announced opponent in either party.

They did not know, apparently, that under state law this also locked in a primary for 1996 if that is what the senator wanted.

And there was never much doubt on that last point. Warner knew the hard right might beat him in a convention or at least cause him to sweat. But it would be much harder in a primary, where his high name recog-

nition and big bucks would provide a powerful defense against any challenger.

The funny thing is Warner's voting record should commend him to conservatives. Even on abortion and social issues he seldom deviates from the party line. The problem has been a lack of partisan conviction.

But in refusing to back GOP nominee Michael Parris for lieutenant governor in 1993 and Oliver North for U.S. Senate in 1994, Warner crossed the line from mere passivity, which might be tolerated, to outright sabotage.

That the chief beneficiary of his apostasy was Sen. Charles Robb, who now votes almost exclusively with the Clintonoids, makes reconciliation almost impossible.

Warner, it seems to me, has always been guided by two stars. First, the fear that a Democratic Party united behind a serious challenger could unseat him. Second, the belief Democrats would mainly control Congress. The way to deal with the first was never emphasizing the Republican connection.

The second could be handled by hiding under a chair when the Senate was locked in a partisan brawl. That was seen most clearly in the savaging of former Sen. John Tower of Texas in 1989.

Tower, who had headed the Armed Services Committee, was George Bush's first choice to be Secretary of Defense. Democrat Sam Nunn of Georgia, who succeeded to the chairmanship, orchestrated a vicious personal attack on Tower which it was the duty of Warner as ranking minority member to rebut. He failed lamentably.

Whatever you think of Tower, he

did not deserve his fate and the country was harmed by the precedent of such attacks on presidential nominees succeeding.

Warner can claim, of course, that once the media feeding frenzy began Tower's cause was lost, just as the nomination of Robert Bork for the Supreme Court was lost before he announced his vote against him.

And by not angering the Democratic masters of the Senate he positioned himself to gain their favor on matters important to Virginia.

While the general public has long since forgotten these matters, if it ever occurred about them, Warner's conduct has always stuck in the craw of discerning conservatives.

Was it really only a year ago that Oliver North won the GOP nomination to oppose Robb? Warner was right in seeing North as a very flawed and probably unelectable candidate. But totally wrong in the way he acted upon that belief. It is in his entire course of action, from the moment he dished Parris, that you can say he did much to assure Robb's return.

Since on most important questions of policy Robb's vote now cancels out his own, you can make a case that in terms purely political all Warner did was produce an impulse.

If former President Bush had any hard feelings toward the senator they are in the past. His presence at the fund-raising gala April 10 that was the real kick-off for Warner's re-

□ See WARNER, Page 3

Ray Garland, former member of the Virginia General Assembly, is a syndicated columnist.

For God and country: future is in the youth of America

How refreshing it is to see and hear young Scott O'Grady, the F-16 pilot who was shot down over Bosnia, on television talk shows proclaiming

without reservation that it was God who rescued him out of the valley of the shadow of death.

It is interesting that he did not call on Madonna, Elvis Presley, Mike Tyson, O.J. Simpson, Michael Jackson or Snoop Doggie when he

thought his life might be coming to an end. He called on God.

Word is out that prior to his interviews, it was subtly suggested that he not use the word "God" too much — lest it offend someone.

His reply was "I have to do it." I am sure that all this God talk is making a lot of liberals uneasy, but they had better start getting used to it.

The young people in this country are a heck of a lot smarter than we sometimes give them credit for being. We have expelled God from our schools and every part of the country that we can, but it will be the young people who will restore some sanity back to America from the madness of the times.

A majority of today's youth are concerned about the kinds of messages found in TV programs according to a recent poll commissioned by Children Now. Of the 750 10- to 16-year-olds surveyed, 65 percent say "shows like The Simpsons and Married With Children encourage kids to disrespect their parents" and 77 percent say "there is too much sex before marriage on television."

The latter objection may be a reflection of the growing behavioral trend among today's youth toward sexual purity. Indeed, longitudinal data from the Centers of Disease Control show that the proportion of sexually-experienced high schoolers fell from 59 percent in 1989 to 54 percent in 1991 to 53 percent in 1994.

Many in this country believe that we are in the midst of the greatest spiritual awakening in the history of the world. In a recent Family Research Council newsletter, its president Gary L. Bauer said, "We should ponder the glaring inconsistency of Time magazine, which has urged that 'right and left to lower their voices of criticism,' but whose parent company, Time-Warner, purveys 'gangsta rap' and the sado-masochistic image of Madonna's 'Erotica.'"

Bauer went on to say that "Time-Warner wrings profits from pouring toxic waste into the souls of the young. 'What Bauer says is true, but I have enough confidence in the young people of America to believe that they know the difference in erotic waste and the word of God. The word of God has always prevailed and always will."

Welcome to the real world.

The Virginia Beach Sun

138 South Rosemont Road
Suite 209
Virginia Beach, VA 23452
Telephone: (804) 466-3430
(USPS 660-149)

Publisher
Hans Byrty
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The Virginia Beach Sun is published every Friday by Byrty Publications, Inc., Franklin, Va. Second class postage is paid at Lynnhaven Station, Virginia Beach, Va. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA 23452. Subscription Rates: By mail addresses within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$14.95, two years, \$26.50. Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$16.85, two years, \$29.50. All other states one year, \$22.00, two years, \$34.50. Payable in advance.

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Chesapeake, Virginia Beach and all of Hampton Roads for that matter said "goodbye" to a dear friend Monday when one of the sweetest, kindest men I've ever met was laid to rest.

His name was Tom Hill, or "Dad" as I liked to call him, since he reminded me of my own departed father. I suspect a few others besides his own children called him that too,

not out of obligation, but because of that certain paternal quality he had that's so hard to define.

Tom was an especially famous man, but his name was known throughout the area from folks who stopped into 2 Moms Café on Battle-

field Boulevard looking for a good meal, pleasant atmosphere and friendly conversation.

What they found was Tom and his wife, Mary Lou, who (of course) is "Mom." Together they were the proprietors of the little Chesapeake eatery. After learning a little bit about this couple and how the new restaurant was the embodiment of their dreams, I decided to do a story on them.

It was the first time I had really ever met Tom and Mary Lou, yet they made me feel as if I'd known them for ages. Settling back in my chair, I listened to their story unfold — how

they had thought about owning their own business for a long time, how it would help their daughter, Lisa (the other "Mom" in 2 Moms Café), and how great it was to be their own boss.

To tell the truth, I guess Mary Lou did more of the talking while Tom sat back and let his wife bark in the spotlight. He was just that type of a man.

So I started to go down to 2 Moms Café pretty regularly for the food, gossip and especially the companionship. There would be Mary Lou working behind the counter at the grill, while Tom was either bent over some paperwork or enjoying a cup of coffee. Yet he always had a few moments to spare for conversation.

"How's the paper? What's the news? How's your wedding planning going?" he'd smile.

I'd smile back and settle in for one of Mary's Lou's famous burgers and a chat.

But then world got down to the newspaper by B.J. Sessions, our senior columnist and another frequent at the café, that Tom was ill. Then we found out it was the "Big C," cancer.

Tom fought the brave fight, keeping a stiff upper lip for his family and customers (many of whom are like family anyway). I could tell it was tough on Mary Lou as she watched her husband of more than three decades wage the battle of a lifetime.

Yet she, too, was amazingly optimistic.

One day I went into the café and Tom was wearing a baseball cap on his head. Taking it off, I could see how chemotherapy had taken its toll on his hair.

"I'm doing great!" he said with all the chipperness he could muster while trying to get down a plate of eggs.

That was tough, too. It broke my heart.

Gradually my visits to 2 Moms Café became less frequent. Finally, in the last two or three months, I tried not to think about the fact that I was neglecting my friends Tom and Mary Lou in the time when they needed most was friends.

You see, I have a hard time dealing with terminal illness and death. Call me selfish. Why? Because Tom's candle gradually burning dimmer and dimmer reminded me too much of my own father's flame fading eight years ago.

Although my dad, Victor, didn't have cancer, he had very poor health — bad enough that, later I learned, he knew his days were short. And they were. Dad died at 58. Tom was just 56.

How could I bear to see another father figure taken away from the world? I couldn't. For that I am so sorry, Mary Lou.

Tom finally succumbed to the terrible disease June 15. A good and faithful servant had come home.

Sitting at his funeral service Monday and listening to Sid Oman deliver Tom's eulogy, I was struck by so many things that I never knew about Tom — that he liked to hunt, his fondness for John Denver music (which I also share, if only I had known) and that he was a deeply religious man.

And he was a simple, good man. This planet would be an awful place without all those of the Tom Hill kind — but there will only ever be one Tom Hill.

He touched the lives of all around him, so Tom isn't really gone. Rather, he's living on in each of us who had the honor of knowing him.

Goodbye, Tom. We love you.

Recreation available to all Beach citizens

The Therapeutic Recreation Unit of the Department of Parks and Recreation offers programs/services for individuals with disabilities, ages 1 and older.

Services range from a confidential discussion about personal needs, activity adaptations in a general recreation program, to identification of available resources. Each individual's needs are evaluated and placement made according to their ability to achieve success. The opportunities may range from instruction in a therapeutic recreation swim program, activity adaptations in an after school program, to a referral to departmental instructional classes. The unit's programs and activities are published in the Virginia Beach

Parks and Recreation Guide. The registration procedures are outlined in detail in the brochure. Registration dates and program starting dates are included.

One of the unit's objectives is working with at-risk youth, ages 13 to 17. At-risk juveniles need to be educated and services need to be provided regarding constructive use of leisure time. Healthy risks, such as challenge initiatives which involve group problem-solving, should be utilized to achieve this goal. Utilizing a team based approach, which includes peer support counseling, public/private partnerships and networking of city agencies, recreational opportunities are planned for the family unit through fun days and community sponsored events. The Therapeutic Recreation Unit staff believes that a comprehensive leisure education and peer support program will assist in the reduction of juvenile delinquency. Currently, the unit offers after school, evening and weekend programs.

For additional information on the Therapeutic Recreation Unit programs and activities, call 471-5884.

Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation's Therapeutic Recreation unit staff contributed to this column.

The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyers Oberdorf

Volunteers count down to 1995 Dolphin Watch

More than 100 trained volunteer observers will be stationed along Virginia's entire coast from 8 a.m. - noon Saturday, July 1 to participate in the annual Virginia Marine Science Museum Dolphin Count.

Volunteers will be in 41 observation posts, from Virginia's remote barrier islands to the busy Virginia Beach resort strip. Four boats of dolphin observers also will participate. The count was established by the museum in 1993 to note trends in numbers and distribution of Virginia's bottlenose dolphins.

Observers are from museum staff and from the museum's volunteer stranding team. Stranding team members are trained to care for stranded animals and to conduct marine animal research. Research is currently ongoing with sea turtles and whales in addition to dolphins.

"The number of migratory dolphins reported for Virginia's waters has been the highest on the east coast. Also, the highest concentration of dolphins in the state occurs in the waters off Virginia Beach," said Mark Swingle, assistant curator and staff member in charge of the dolphin count.

In addition to dolphin numbers and distribution, observers record numbers of calves and the size of the dolphin groups. They also note travel direction, and in some cases travel speed from observation point to observation point.

In 1994, the dolphin count in Virginia was 407 and 1993, the number was 335, Swingle said. The total calf count in 1994 and was 39 and the year before, the calf count was 20.

Simultaneous counts will occur in other Atlantic coast states. Following the counts, data will be merged to produce a picture of bottlenose dolphin trends on the East Coast.

Bottlenose dolphins, protected marine mammals, entrance Virginia Beach visitors in summer with their playful antics off the coast. So many female dolphins and calves are seen here in the summer off Cape Henry that dolphin observers call the area Dolphin Disneyland.

"Now that we know where the dolphins are and their approximate numbers," Swingle said, "we are better able to anticipate or respond to potential threats to their population."

Hop aboard the history trolley

Virginia Beach will be offering the "Passport to History" trolley tour of historic homes and places in Virginia Beach on Wednesday and Thursday mornings from June 21 through Sept. 28.

The narrated tour will depart from the information kiosk at 24th Street and Atlantic Avenue at 9 a.m. each Wednesday and Thursday. The 2 1/2-hour trolley ride will provide visitors with a relaxing and informative journey around some of the most beautiful and historic areas of the city. Riders will disembark to see the First Landing Cross near the Cape

Henry Lighthouse, tour two historic homes and visit the Life-Saving Museum of Virginia.

The homes included on the tour are the Lynnhaven House and Upper Wolfswan Plantation on Wednesday and the Adam Thoroughgood House and Francis Land House on Thursday.

Tickets are \$7 per person and will be available on the days of the tour at the 24th Street Kiosk beginning at 8:30 a.m. Seating is limited. Public parking is available in the municipal lot at 25th Street. For additional information, call 340-1732.

Warner: possibly the luckiest politician

Continued From Page 2

election effort demonstrated the senator remained the choice of the establishment and would enjoy a colossal advantage in campaign contributions.

Republican Chairman Pat McCrory called upon Bush not to attend. "Your decision," he said, "is a slap at a grass-roots party that supported you faithfully in 1992 while John Warner was hiding in the tall grass."

But GOP state legislators anxious to raise money for their own campaigns agreed to have their caucus serve as joint-sponsor of the event. And Sen. Alphonse D'Amato of New York, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Committee, made it clear in a statement that he backs Warner 100 percent.

This means an uphill fight for Jim Miller, the former Reagan budget director who opposed North for the nomination last year. Miller, who will now challenge Warner, has established a goal of \$1 million for the primary and is actively raising

money.

But Warner is already a household name and can raise five times as much for the primary without depleting the resources he will need for the general election against an expected spirited Democratic challenge.

And with Democrats almost certain to nominate by convention, they will be free to enter the GOP primary to pay their respects to Warner as one who has put state and country above party.

The sad part is that Miller probably has a better grasp of the operations of the federal government than any member of the Senate and the intellectual capacity to make a distinguished contribution to the conduct of our affairs.

While much water remains to pass under the bridge, a conviction is growing that Warner is too smart a politician and Miller not smart enough, to make a change likely. With politics so much a game of self-fulfilling prophecy, Miller must stir his stumps and sharpen his message.

Up close and personal

Scottie Alley: Out on a limb

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

As long as he can remember, Scottie Alley has been swinging in the treetops, climbing trees and getting up close with nature — first as a little boy growing up in North Carolina and now as the owner of his own tree removal business in Virginia Beach.

It must be something in the blood.

"My father's been cutting down trees for 30 or 40 years, so I've pretty much been around it all my life and have taken an interest in it, too," the Kempsville resident explained. "I started out when I was 12 watching my dad climb, and then I got into the trees. Having a real good teacher like my dad, it seemed pretty natural for me."

A Navy diver stationed at Little Creek Amphib Base, it took Alley a few years in the service to realize he missed the one thing deeply rooted in him.

"I've been in the Navy now eight years, but I found out I wanted to get back to what I grew up doing. I really enjoy climbing trees and helping people's yards look better."

Two years ago some friends found out about Alley's special talent and enlisted him to trim their trees.

"Nobody knew I could do it, but then the word just spread from there," he said. "Pretty soon I was beginning to do it free for everybody, and it was starting to cut in on my family life."

Relying on word-of-mouth, the ambitious entrepreneur launched Alley's Tree Removal two years ago. Today he is more than busy in his two careers as an arborist and diver. But that comes with the territory as Alley and his wife, Amy, want to realize their ultimate fantasy.

"Me and Amy have pretty much set out dreams and goals on owning a log cabin and ranch," he said, gesturing to a picture of a cabin tucked to the refrigerator. "It's the perfect combination, I guess, of being able to do what I love and working toward a dream. Plus, we love animals and want to get horses and everything."

The Alleys have set their goals high and are determine meet them.

"By age 35 we're looking to have the ranch, so it's nine more years and we'll reach it. Yes, it's a lot of work, but you can't make excuses if you want to achieve," he explained.

Alley noted that tree removal can be tricky in Virginia Beach and Chesapeake, where the lots are small, but he prides himself on safety and being one of the best.

"Danger is just part of the job and something you learn to get used to. I think whenever you run across animals and birds in trees is the toughest part. I just got attacked by a flock of bluejays the other day, so that wasn't too fun," he laughed, "but there are things you can prevent."

Alley looks at his job as that of a safety provider or prevention specialist. After all, you never know when a dead limb is going to fall off and injure someone below.

"Taking down the real dead trees that people have left up for long periods of time makes it left dangerous for us," he explained. "It's something that should have been taken care of a long time ago. They could break any time."

The toughest part about the business, Alley admitted, isn't the danger involved,



but finding time for his personal life. He has the solution for that, too.

"Me and Amy know that to make a marriage last, you've got to make time for each other. No matter how much success you have, you don't have anything unless you've got each other."

Name: Scottie Dwayne Alley.

What brought you to this area: The military.

Hometown: Fayetteville, N.C.

Birthdate: Dec. 12, 1968.

Nickname: I've had a couple, but none really stuck. A few people call me "Alleycat" for climbing trees.

Occupation: Navy diver and arborist.

Marital status: Amy and I will be married two years on Oct. 16.

Children: None.

Favorite movies: I like movies that

are about success or positive motivation, like "Rudy."

Magazines I regularly read: TCI (Tree Care Industry) and triathlon magazines.

Favorite authors: I read a lot of Dale Carnegie books and ones like "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Favorite night out on the town: Being honest? Just dinner and a movie. We also like to go for a walk on the beach, but it's hard to get down there.

Favorite restaurant: The Grate Steak and Olive Garden.

Favorite meal and beverage: Salad, steak, a baked potato and sweet tea.

What most people don't know about me: I love helping people.

Best thing about myself: I'm positive, motivated and honest.

Worst habit: Let me pass on that one.

Pets: We have two Maltese puppies named Buster and Molly.

Hobbies: Fishing, biking, running, swimming and gardening.

Ideal vacation: It would definitely be in the States, so I'd have to say a log cabin in Colorado with a lake and a nice fireplace.

Pet peeves: People who are always in a rush. People are in such a hurry these days that they don't think about other people.

First job: Climbing trees with my dad, and we actually worked for another tree company at one time.

Worst job: I've always had some good jobs, so that's hard. I can't really say I've ever had a bad job.

Favorite sports teams: NASCAR's Jeff Gordon and the Miami Dolphins. I don't watch too many sports anymore, but I do make time for NASCAR.

Favorite musicians: I like a little bit of everything, but on the country side I like Alabama and Travis Tritt the most.

I would like my epitaph to read: "Remember me for helping as many folks as I could and making a difference in their lives."

If I received \$1 million: I would make sure that my family was set up well, and then we'd build a log cabin.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: It would probably have to be about taxes hurting the working man and taking away from senior citizens.



THE ARTS

Stockley Gardens art show winners announced

Hope House Foundation has announced the award winners of the 11th Annual Stockley Gardens Spring Arts Festival, held in Norfolk on May 20-21. Several following artists were awarded prizes based on artistic achievement. The selections were made by Christoph Gerozissis, curator of the Polk Museum of Art in Lakeland, Fla.

Winners were:
■ Best in Show, \$1,000 prize, Clayton Singleton of Norfolk, painting;
■ Second prize, \$500, Dee Sharp of Clifton, jewelry; and,
■ Third prize, \$250, Peggy Bice of Rhoadesville, watercolor.
Awards of Merit, \$125 each were presented to:
■ Foust of Richmond, printmaking;
■ Catriona Fraser of Dumfries, photography;
■ Jennifer and Bobby Parker of Norfolk, mosaic tile;
■ Eleanor Powell of Norfolk, painting; and,
■ Elizabeth Reid of Norfolk, sculpture.

Futures Awards (student exhibition) were presented to:
■ First prize, \$100, Sara Kruger, Maury High School, photography;
■ Second prize, \$75, Loretta Rose, Maury High School, photography; and,
■ Third prize, \$50, Laurel Barnes, Maury High School, photography.

The arts festival was organized by Hope House Foundation and all proceeds raised will be used to support people with developmental disabilities in Hampton Roads. The festival's revenue will help with medical costs, housing needs, training programs and various needs of individuals being served by Hope House Foundation. The 1995 Stockley Gardens Fall Arts Festival will be held Oct. 14-15.



Carol Ann Doran



Michael Kemp



Taylor Harvey



K. Lee Scott

Virginia Wesleyan slates music conference

Virginia Wesleyan College will present the 1995 Church Music Summer Conference July 17 - July 21 featuring well-known clinicians K. Lee Scott, Michael Kemp, Carol Ann Doran and Taylor Harvey.

Now in its eighth year, the conference offers opportunities for professional growth and improvement of musical skills for choir directors, organists, singers, teachers and others through a variety of clinics, workshops and reading sessions. An entirely new event will be the workshop for ministers, focusing on collaborative worship planning. The conference is open to the public.

Fees are \$20 for the full conference and daily workshops are \$60 for a full day and \$30 for half a day. A reading session including music is only \$20. Dorm rooms

are available at a modest price for the convenience of out-of-town participants. Churches may pay one fee and send their entire staff to workshops in their respective areas of expertise. For additional information, call Gayle MacCallum (229-2891) or David Clayton (455-3282 or 464-1874, Southside).

On Sunday, July 16 at 7 p.m., W. Dudley Oakes will present a pre-conference organ recital at Norfolk First Presbyterian Church, Colonial and Redgate Avenues. This recital is free and open to the public. Members of all denominations are invited to attend this concert.

Scott, widely known composer and conductor of choral music, will facilitate workshops on choral techniques and music for

workshop. Scott has more than 200 published compositions, arrangements and editions in catalogues of 13 publishing companies.

Doran, associate professor of worship and pastoral music at The Divinity School in Rochester, New York, will conduct three sessions of music and worship. The first is for church musicians, the second for the clergy and musicians and the third session is for the clergy alone.

Kemp is director of music ministries for Abington Presbyterian Church in Abington, Pennsylvania. He will lead workshops for two days. The "Complex" Music Program will be an overview of the ingredients of a successful church music program including: recruiting; motivating; techniques for children, youth and adults; repertoire; in-

strumental conducting; and a question and answer period on musical and personnel problems. Kemp directs an extensive church music department, including a multiple choir program and a 65-piece symphony orchestra. He founded and conducted for 11 seasons the Arlington Choral Society in Texas.

Harvey, organist/choirmaster for Asbury United Methodist Church, one of the largest United Methodist churches in Maryland, will lead a workshop for organists. In addition to literature and service playing tips, the participants will be encouraged to share ideas, professional concerns and policies. Harvey is responsible for the total music program at Asbury UMC, which includes four choirs and the four-manual, 75-rank Casavant for which he has overseen enlargement and improvements.

Virginia Opera names local to second term

Virginia Opera re-elected Dixie A. Wolf to a second term as president of the Virginia Opera Board of Directors for the 1995-96 season at its annual meeting held recently at Westover plantation, the home of board member Muschi Fisher.

Wolf had been a member of the board for four years and held the position of vice president for three years prior to accepting the presidency for the 1994-95 season. Reflecting upon the recently completed season and in anticipation of the upcoming season, noted, "The 1994-95 season was truly a landmark in Virginia Opera history. Not only did we celebrate the company's 20th anniversary, we also had the honor of presenting a world-renowned composer's newest opera - The Masque of the Red Death to great national and international critical acclaim.

"Looking toward our third decade, Virginia Opera will seek to strengthen its commitment to providing quality opera education programs in our schools and communities as well as continuing our commitment to excellence on the mainstage."

Sixteen new board members from Norfolk, Richmond and northern Virginia were also elected to two-year terms at the

meeting: Nancy Branch of Norfolk; William K. Butler II, president, Eastern Region, Crestar Bank, of Norfolk; Pamela Covington, president, Pamco, Inc., of Upperville; Donald Davidson, senior location manager for IBM, of Richmond; Mickey Diehn of Norfolk; Christine Everly, senior vice president and credit policy executive for NationsBank of Norfolk;

Also Frances Goldman of Richmond; Joyce Gorman, attorney-at-law, Piper Marbury of Alexandria; Edward "Ted" Kaufman of Norfolk; Saralee Kramer of Norfolk; Susan Meisling, director of the Office of Grants Development and Director of the CHANCE program - both affiliates of Old Dominion University of Norfolk;

Also Joan Miller of Norfolk; Jessie Mohorovich, vice president, executive department, CSK, of Richmond; Ronald Morris, executive vice president of NationsBank, of Great Falls; Thomas E. Waldrop, chairman of the board and CEO of Media General Cable of Vienna; and Harry Wilbur, creative director, Design and Production Inc. of Fairfax.

For the 1995-96 season, the Virginia Opera Board is comprised of 89 members.

Touch of France comes to Hampton Roads in 'Can Can' production

"Can Can," the musical comedy hit that delighted New York audiences for more than two years, opens July 7 at the Pavilion Theatre in Virginia Beach.

The popularity of "Can Can" is almost predestined. Its music and lyrics are by America's premier tunesmith Cole Porter and the show boasts spectacular, rollicking dances. The colorful action is set in Paris of the Gay '90s.

In harmony with the title, the plot centers around the question of whether the dance that shocked France is an offense to the morals of the community. It is also the story of the conflict between a stuffy but personable judge, and the fiery vivacious who operates one of the Montmartre hot-spots.

Heading the cast of 30 is Jaymie Meyer as Pistache. Meyer is an established cabaret singer in New York who's Carnegie Hall concert was a sellout. She was recently featured on the Charles Grodin show on CNBC and won the Bistro Award as Best Female Vocalist.

Doug Blevins who plays judge Forrestier, performed with Texas Opera Theater in "The Daughter of the Regiment" and "The Marriage of Figaro." He toured nationally as Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol" and has sung the roles of Billy Biegow in "Carousel" and Frank Butte in "Annie Get Your Gun."

The show is produced by Commonwealth Musical Stage, Virginia's only year round profes-

sional musical theatre. The Virginia Beach Symphony Orchestra under the direction of David S. Kunkel will play the original Broadway score. Choreographing the dances will be Michael Barriakill and Beth Cotterell; direction is by Jeff Meredith.

"Can Can" will be given only five Hampton Roads performances, July 7 - 9. Friday evening's performance is at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 6 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$30 (\$7.50 students). Military personnel and their dependents can save up to \$5 per ticket. For more information, call 340-5446 or visit any branch of First Virginia Bank of Tidewater.

AUDITIONS

Attention all singers ages 8 to 16! The Old Dominion University Children's Choir is looking for talented singers who love to perform. If you are interested in learning more about the art of singing and performing, this is the class for you. Auditions for the '95-96 season will be held in the Diethelm Fine and Performing Arts Center at ODU on June 27.

To schedule an audition, call administrative assistant Vicki Matthews at 686-8832.

The Old Dominion University Children's Choir has been established to provide an opportunity for Hampton Roads' young singers to participate in a choral organization of the highest quality. The choir provides advanced training for young singers regardless of financial resources, sex, race or creed.

The ODU Children's Choir is open to all interested singers between the ages of eight and sixteen and includes members from Norfolk, Portsmouth, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Suffolk. There are currently 33 choristers in the ODU Children's Choir under the direction of Linda Vastardis.

Proceeds from the performances help to fund the choir and provide scholarships for talented youth who cannot afford the tuition.

Darrell J. Craig opens exhibit

"Darrell J. Craig, No One Direction," a collection of recent works presented by local artist and educator Darrell J. Craig, has opened at The Commons Gallery at Church of the Ascension in Virginia Beach.

Former art director for WAVY TV, winner of the Portsmouth Seawall Poster Contest, award-winning member of the Tidewater Artists Association, and regular exhibiting artist at the Ghent, Seawall, Hilton Village and Stockley Gardens Art Shows, Craig also had a special showing of the Multi figures at the Crestar Gallery.

"Darrell J. Craig: No One Direction" continues through Aug. 8. Call 425-6671 or 495-7662 for more information.

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'Masterpiece' visits Chesapeake stage

"The Masterpiece," a live stage production featuring a spectacular combination of music, contemporary dance and special effects, is coming to Chesapeake in July. Set to an original music score, "The Masterpiece" utilizes theatrical conventions from brilliant consuming to innovative lighting to tell an allegorical story of love, hope and dreams.

"The Masterpiece" has been seen by more than 2.5 million people since its inception in 1982.

People of all ages are delighted with the acrobatic choreography, powerful performances, and riveting story.

Former United States Commissioner General Fred Bush said of "The Masterpiece," "... you represent the diversity that makes our nation so unique." In its 13 year history, "The Masterpiece" has performed across the United States and in 20 foreign countries, representing the United States at the 1992 World's Fair in Seville, Spain, and being seen by more than 125,000 citizens in the former Soviet Union.

During the summer of 1994

"The Masterpiece" was invited by the National Performing Arts Council of Cuba to perform in that country, the first American drama troupe to be invited by the Cuban government in 35 years.

"The Masterpiece" can be seen at the new Oscar Smith High School, located at 1994 Tiger Drive (off Great Bridge Blvd.) in Chesapeake on Thursday and Friday, July 6 and 7 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door and can be purchased at Chick-Fil-A of Greenbrier Mall or at Greenbrier Christian Fellowship at 1101 Volvo Pkwy. in Chesapeake.

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ArtCamp registration continues

They're back and better than ever — ArtCamp and Teen Studio '95, two summer visual arts programs for children ages 6-8 and 9-11 and teens ages 12-14 and 15-18.

ArtCamp is an eight-week series of one week half-day classes beginning June 19 and ending Aug. 18. Students may choose classes in drawing, painting, cartooning, ceramics, 2- and 3-D mixed media, printmaking, jew-

elry, sculpture, photography and wearable art taught by some of this area's best teaching artists.

Ten Studio offers four to five week classes in marine art (at the Virginia Marine Science Museum), drawing, ceramics and more for ages 12-14. Drawing and ceramics classes are offered for ages 15-18.

The registration deadline for all classes is two weeks prior to the first day of class. Call the education department at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts at 425-000 for a brochure with complete class listings.

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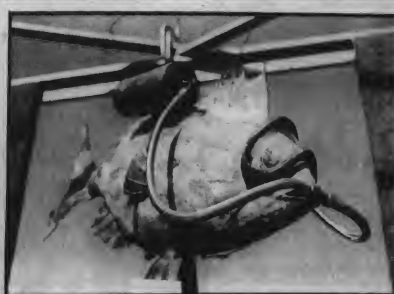
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Photos by Victoria Hecht

Four days of non-stop art, action

With perfect weather and the work of more than 400 artisans to see, the chances of the 1995 Boardwalk Art Show being a success were great. Approximately 350,000 people attended the event. Scenes from the day, clockwise top from left, included: volunteer Marilyn Richardson hawking T-shirts; folks strolling the boardwalk; Brian Domat and his daughters Mary Kathryn, 18 months, and Meghan, 11, cooling off; plenty of aquatic art; a patient artist waiting for sales; lots of pottery from which to choose; acrylic sculptor Robert Stagemyer crafting a creation; and, painter Vendanta Pelazzo adding the last touches to a work.



Visiting With Virginia Beach Visitors

Finding harmony on holiday at both beachfront and camp side

What kind of people visit Virginia Beach? Now's your chance to find out. Our roving reporters hit the beach and kicked the sand for a while with two touring families. Find out what they do, why do they come, how they spend their money and more in this weekly feature, "Visiting with Virginia Beach Visitors." This week meet the Hammonds from Ohio and the Harmons of Kentucky.

By RICHARD YANKU
Sun Correspondent

Name the reasons why you'd recommend Virginia Beach to someone for their next vacation. The sun, the surf, the sand. How 'bout some peace and quiet?

You'd be hard-pressed to explain how one gets peace and quiet amid the human and vehicular congestion near the waterfront. But peace and quiet are the things John and Leigh Ann Harmon of Fort Knox, Ky., wanted for their vacation this year. Incredibly, they found an abundance of tranquility nestled along a stretch of beachfront property on General Booth Boulevard at the KOA Campgrounds.

You can imagine John's need for quiet time. He is a 4-year Army veteran and tank mechanic at the home of America's gold repository in Fort Knox. Yet the idea for choosing Virginia Beach "rested" with Leigh Ann's parents, Harold and Ruth Sturgeon, who accompanied the Harmons on an eight-hour trek from Nitro, W. Va., a town of 8,000 people located in the western part of the state about 20 miles northwest of Charleston, the state capital.

"This is our wedding anniversary present to them," explained Ruth, who is visiting Virginia Beach for the second time. "Harold and I enjoyed our last visit here so we came back with the kids."



ROUND 'EM UP, PARTNER! All decked out in their cowboy hats, Christopher Harmon, 3, and his brother Thomas, 1, travelled from

Kentucky to enjoy the Virginia Beach attractions. They are staying at the KOA Campground.

The kids, this time, include the Harmon's two sons, Christopher, 3, and Thomas, 1. Leigh Ann said they planned to use their brief five-day stay to relax at night while making day trips to the Marine Science Museum and a "water park." Within hours of arriving at the camp site, Christopher had already discovered what many locals and out-of-towners enjoy most about Virginia Beach.

"We spent about an hour on the oceanfront and Christopher really had a good time," Leigh Ann said. "We all soaked up some sun and surf but Christopher had a hard time leaving for the campsite. I think he would have preferred staying at the beach watching the waves and playing in the sand."

Little Christopher already knows a good thing when he sees it. Maybe he'll convince his parents to come back again for more peace and quiet at the beach.

Names: John and Leigh Ann Harmon; sons Christopher, 3, Thomas, 1.

Hometown: Fort Knox, Ky.

Number of weeks vacation per year: Normally, military people get 30 days paid vacation per year. We're taking two weeks now to celebrate our wedding anniversary.

How many times have you been to Virginia Beach: This our first time as a couple. But my parents came to another campsite here at the Beach a few years ago.

Where are you staying: We've rented a little cottage at the KOA Campground off General Booth Boulevard. It sleeps four people, plus we set up a couple of small tents.

How did you get here: We packed up the van and drove for hours (Fort Knox to Nitro, W. Va.) to my parents home. Then we drove (in separate vehicles) from West Virginia to Virginia Beach in eight hours.

How long are you staying: We'll probably have four nights and five days here before we head back to Putnam County in West Virginia.

How much did you budget for Virginia Beach vaca-

tion: None. This is an expenses-paid, second wedding anniversary vacation from my parents.

Is Virginia Beach a tourist-friendly place? Are people friendly here: So far... only been here 10 hours.

Is Beach easy place to get around: Yes, we found the campground without problems.

Are activities plentiful and easy to find out about: Here, we have all the pleasures of home plus a swimming pool. The campground staff has been quite helpful by giving us brochures and stuff to find things to do.

Favorite attractions: We're going to soak up as much quiet time as possible right here at the campground. We plan on visiting the Marine Science Museum, Ocean Breeze Fun Park and the waterfront.

Favorite restaurant: Home-like cooking here on the campsite. My dad likes Cajun-style food and is looking for directions to the nearest Popeye's.

Typical day: Rise at 8 a.m., breakfast, then tour the museum or local theme park until noon, fast food lunch, then to beach, return to relax at 5 p.m. No evening activities... just relax.

Do you take home souvenirs? What kind: We'll probably leave with those Virginia Beach logo T-shirts, hats, towels and, of course, sea shells.

What has been the biggest surprise on your beach vacation: Today we made a quick trip to the beach. It was 3-year-old Christopher's first-ever visit to the beach... he loved the water and the waves.

How does Virginia Beach compare: In some ways Fort Knox, being the American's gold repository, can be a lot like Virginia Beach with its flood of tourists. But you won't see the same amount of traffic there.

Will you recommend Virginia Beach to friends: Yes, definitely. For a beach, tourist area, there's much peace and quiet around here. We'll be back and we'll tell others to come here, too.



Photos by Richard Yanku

"CAN WE ROAST SOME MARSHMALLOWS?" John Harmon and his children, Christopher, 3, and Thomas, 1, enjoy the KOA campfire.

They remain optimistic despite being rain-logged vacationers

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Sun Correspondent

All the Hammond family saw for their first few days of vacation in Virginia Beach was rain, rain and more rain. But as they ran for cover under the overhangs by some storefronts on Atlantic Avenue, they still seemed to be having a pretty good time.

Chris and Karen packed their kids and some beach gear into the car and headed to Virginia Beach from their home in Dayton, Ohio. Eight hours later, they arrived, bringing rain and thunderstorms with them all the way.

"We came so the kids could see the beach," said Karen as she peered out at the cloudy sky. "It's closer than going to Florida."

For Stacy, 8, Terry, 7, and Brittany, 2, it was something new. The Hammonds try to go to a different state each year on their vacation and the children had never been to the beach before.

"This is their first time," Karen said. "They like it. They think it's neat and they liked going through the tunnel to get here."

Names: Chris and Karen Hammond, with children Stacy 8, Terry, 7 and Brittany, 2.

Hometown: Dayton, Ohio

Number of weeks vacation per year: One

How many times have you been to Virginia Beach: This is our first time.

Why did you pick Virginia Beach and how did you hear about it: Heard about it from people. The kids have never been to the beach before.

Where are you staying: Comfort Inn, 2800 Pacific Avenue.



Photo by M.J. Knoblock

FAMILY PORTRAIT: The Hammond family of Dayton, Ohio pauses for a picture before hitting the sand. They are Chris and Karen Hammond with their children, Stacy, 8, Terry, 7 and Brittany, 2. If the weather would prove more hospitable, they would love to come back to Virginia Beach for another visit sometime.

How did you get here: Drove eight hours straight through.

How long are you staying: Four days.

How much did you budget for Virginia Beach vacation: \$500.

Is Virginia Beach a tourist-friendly place? How so?: Don't know yet since, we just got here.

Are people friendly here: Yes.

Is Beach easy place to get around: Yes.

Is it easy to find the places you want: Yes.

Are activities plentiful and easy to find out about: Yes.

Favorite attractions: Busch Gardens in Williamsburg.

Favorite restaurant: McDonald's.

Typical day: Hit the beach.

Typical evening: Spend the evening at the poolside.

What nearby attractions do you visit: We plan to go to Busch Gardens in Williamsburg or to Paramount's Kings Dominion.

Do you take home souvenirs? What kind: Yes, we'll bring home plaques and T-shirts.

What has been the biggest surprise on your beach vacation: The weather. It's been raining since we got here.

Is Virginia Beach missing anything for visitors, what?: No.

Other places been on vacation: Florida, Tennessee, Ohio.

How does Virginia Beach compare: Good.

Will you recommend Virginia Beach to friends: Yes, we will.

Will you come back: Yes, we'd like to.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Recreation

Celebrate the Fourth of July with Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation and Eagle 97 at Family Fun Day from 3 - 10 p.m. at Mount Trashmore Park. The event features fireworks, entertainment, games and vendors. Experience the fun of "Inflatable Suit, Sumo Wrestling," from 3 - 8 p.m. for a belly bumping good time.

Eagle 97 will broadcast live from the top of Mount Trashmore during the event and will present live entertainment beginning at 6 p.m. Fireworks, by Pyrotechnico, will begin at 9:30 p.m. A raindate is scheduled for Wednesday, July 5, beginning with the live entertainment at 6 p.m. followed by the fireworks at 9:30 p.m.

A special hands-on workshop entitled "Flax to Linen" will be offered at the historic Francis Land House in Virginia Beach on Wednesday, July 12 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Participants will learn and experience every aspect of the production from the processing of the plant through the spinning of the fiber to the production of cloth. Participants should bring a bag lunch, beverages will be provided. The cost for the workshop is \$35 and includes the textbook. Reservations are required. Call 340-1732.

Norfolk Botanical Garden will hold a series of "Nature Discovery Camps" 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 10-14, July 17-21 and Aug. 7-11 to provide young children with healthy, outdoor, hands-on activities exploring the natural world at the garden.

■ Session I July 10-14 — Junior Naturalists. Children ages 7-9 are invited to investigate nature through games, journal writing and guided discovery of plants, animals and habitats. Camp activities are designed to encourage environmental awareness while investigating the fun side of science. Fees are NBSG Society family members \$50; others \$60.

■ Session II July 17-21 — Junior Garden Artists. Children ages 7-9 will have fun discovering the beauty and patterns of nature through drawing, painting, sculpture and a variety of artistic expressions. Young artists will enjoy a week of outdoor art and hands-on learning activities. Fees are NBSG Society Family members \$65; others \$75.

■ Session III Aug. 7-11 — Garden Artists. In the tradition of Monet, young artists ages 10-12 learn ways to capture the beauty of the gardens through artistic expression. NBSG's young Garden Artists develop creative self-ex-

pression while enjoying a week of fun with creations based on drawing, painting, sculpture and nature. Fees are NBSG Society members \$75; others \$85.

All activities are supervised by NBSG staff and trained volunteer guides. Pre-registration is required due to limited enrollment. For more information, call the Education Department at 441-5838.

Religion

The Divine Mercy Apostolate will sponsor an evening of thanksgiving, reparation and intercession honoring Mary under the title of "Our Lady of Perpetual Help" on Tuesday, June 27 at the chapel at Virginia Wesleyan College. A copy of the icon believed to have been painted originally by St. Luke will be on hand for veneration. A reception is from 5:30 - 6:30; confessions, 6 - 6:45; lecture 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.; sung Akathist Liturgy 7:30 followed by anointing with blessed oil and intercessory prayers for healing. For more information, call 485-2221 or 545-3007.

"The Gathering Place," a coffee house for young adults, will feature live local entertainment on Friday, June 23 from 8-11 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, 1072 Old Kempsville Rd. Snacks and beverages are included in the \$2 cover charge. For more information, call 495-1021 or 495-0872.

Civic

The Greater Tidewater Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers and the Federal Safety and Health Council will honor the local F.E.M.A. Team (Virginia Task Force Two) members at a joint luncheon Thursday, July 20 at noon at the Fort Monroe Officer's Club in Hampton.

The F.E.M.A. Team working in Oklahoma City in an extremely hazardous environment without a single reportable injury. In fact, they were the only team in Oklahoma who had this astonishing record.

The speaker at this luncheon will be Virginia Beach Battalion Chief Chase Sargent who was in charge of the night shift in Oklahoma City. He will discuss the rescue efforts with the help of slides. Following the presentation, awards will be presented to local Tidewater Fire Chiefs by the Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf, Mayor of Virginia Beach, to honor those who responded to the needs of Oklahoma City.

This luncheon is open to the public. For further information, contact Herb Maher at 427-8559.

mission of SALT."

In order for the project to function properly, Balzer plans to have about a few dozen volunteers on hand to oversee the initiation of the council. Because the group is non-profit, said Balzer, it is a bit more difficult to find people willing to get involved.

"This is done out of the goodness of our hearts," Balzer said with a smile. "This may sound facetious, but we are sincere."

Matson agreed that the volunteers are crucial to SALT.

"Any citizen that would like to get involved in this is welcome," said Matson. "There isn't a requirement, because we are all headed in that direction."

For more information about SALT contact Sgt. S.J. Lewis Jr., SALT coordinator, 464-9361.



Photo by Victoria Hight

Hot fun in the summertime!

Although summer was still a few days off, you wouldn't have known it by checking out the Virginia Beach oceanfront last weekend as tourists

and locals swarmed the sand and boardwalk for sun, surf and fun. Looks to be a good summer ahead.

United Way names 1995 campaign chair

By STACY BROOKS

Special to the Sun

The Virginia Beach director of public libraries has taken on a new public title.

Martha "Marcy" Sims will head as chairman for the 1995 United Way campaign in Virginia Beach. In years past Sims has been very active with United Way of South Hampton Roads, so it only seems appropriate that she now head this community effort.

Sims was born in Portsmouth. She attended Mary Baldwin College, the University of North Carolina and Old Dominion University. She has earned a bachelors' of arts degree in English and her masters degrees in library science and public administration.

As chairman Sims will stress the importance of working together to impact the critical issues facing all South Hampton Roads communities.

"Virginia Beach is a young and growing community. We need to concentrate on supporting families in the areas of parenting skills, health care, the importance of reading to and nurturing all children — but particularly those in the critical ages of birth to five," she added.

Combined corporate and community support is essential for the success of the United Way campaign and as a result of this year's campaign Sims would like to see an increase in corporate support.

"I want to continue to encourage our proud culture of corporate giving to United Way in Virginia Beach," Sims said.



Marcy Sims



Fred Twyman



Robert Lee Graves

Her past United Way activities include Keel Club campaigner and unit chair, and vice chairman for the Virginia Beach campaign in 1994. She has also served on the board of the Literacy Action of South Hampton Roads and as Boys and Girls Club vice president.

Working with Sims as vice chairman for the campaign are

Fred Twyman, president of Commerce Bank in the Virginia Beach region and Robert Graves, administrator/executive vice president, Tidewater Health Care at Virginia Beach General Hospital. Both have extensive volunteer and community service activities that will enable them to work towards the goals of the United Way campaign in Virginia Beach.

Keep a look out for the 1995 United Way of South Hampton Roads campaign kick off. It will all happen on Sept. 7 with the fourth annual "Day of Caring" at Mt. Trashmore in Virginia Beach. Funds raised through this effort support 69 local health and human service agencies that help one in five local people each year.

Red Cross benefits from \$1,000 grant

The Virginia Beach Foundation has awarded a \$1,000 grant to the American Red Cross-Tidewater Chapter to purchase 20 infant CPR mannequins for use in the Virginia Beach Service Center. The infant mannequins better prepare those taking Red Cross courses such as baby-sitting, infant and child CPR, community CPR, CPR for the professional rescuer,

instructor training and community first aid and safety.

"The acquisition of this equipment will greatly enhance the training capacity of our instructors," said Renee Figueiralle, director of health, safety and youth services for the Tidewater Chapter of the Red Cross. "This grant will allow us to purchase 20 new mannequins, the ones we

currently use are outdated and badly in need of replacement."

The Virginia Beach Foundation is a community foundation established in 1987 to increase private charitable resources in Virginia Beach. The goal of the foundation is to help local non-profit organizations provide services and programs essential to the Virginia Beach community.

Seniors, law enforcement join forces for safety

□ Continued From Page 1

it will have a definite effect on the community.

"We believe strongly that it will have an impact and that this is a significant part of the crime prevention program in the police department," Matson noted.

Balzer predicts that the program should be in full swing within about three or four months. Until then, they will build it from the ground up. Although it exists in other cities throughout the country, the SALT council will be a first for Beach residents.

"You first have to organize a system and come up with a goal you want to accomplish," Balzer stated. "Then you have to bring in the volunteers to carry out the

mission of SALT."

In order for the project to function properly, Balzer plans to have about a few dozen volunteers on hand to oversee the initiation of the council. Because the group is non-profit, said Balzer, it is a bit more difficult to find people willing to get involved.

"This is done out of the goodness of our hearts," Balzer said with a smile. "This may sound facetious, but we are sincere."

Matson agreed that the volunteers are crucial to SALT.

"Any citizen that would like to get involved in this is welcome," said Matson. "There isn't a requirement, because we are all headed in that direction."

For more information about SALT contact Sgt. S.J. Lewis Jr., SALT coordinator, 464-9361.

Boardwalk extravaganza draws thousands

□ Continued From Page 1

Boardwalk '95 for the world.

"This was our number one show last year — so considering we did 32 shows that's not bad," he smiled.

Ronald Lemoine of Spring Hill, Fla. was smiling as well as most folks strolling the sidewalk stopped to eye his unusual metal sculpture creations — like a large fish comfortably seated in a rattan chair enjoying a glass of champagne, or a fish all decked out for a swim in his scuba gear.

Lemoine, one of the friendliest characters at the show, stood among his creations and did his best fish imitation for the camera.

"Hey, you never know what's going to happen!" he grinned mischievously. "They invited me back, so here I am! This is actually my fourth year, and I think I'm doing pretty good."

Porcelain artist Lyn Morrow of Chapel Hill, N.C. had an observance about some of the more penny-conscious shoppers.

"I love it when people come up and down here and expect

the same pot or bowl to be here two days in a row!" she laughed while wrapping a just-sold item. "They just have to realize that these things change fast around here."

Perhaps nothing was selling faster than the official Boardwalk '95 T-shirt, which volunteer Marilyn Richardson was skillfully hawkling to passersby.

"The crowd seems to be really great," she said mid-Saturday afternoon. "In fact, we're almost out of T-shirts, so you'd better get one while we've got 'em!"

Maggie Hill, a tourist to Virginia Beach from Indiana, gave an art enthusiast's opinion of the show as she eyed a piece of cobalt blue pottery.

"It's great, just great! I mean, you come down to the beach, catch some rays and when you get tired, do some shopping on the boardwalk. What could be better than that? Yes, I'd come back."

The Boardwalk Art Show is sponsored annually by the non-profit Virginia Beach Center for the Arts, which relies on the annual event to supplement its operating budget. Artists compete for \$15,000 in prize money.



Photo by Victoria Hight

ARTIST IN THE MAKING: A curious boy checks out some of the thousands of hand-crafted items at the Boardwalk Art Show.

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Luxford Elementary rounds out year with 'Fun in the Sun'

Experience was both educational and entertaining

By MARGARET WINDLEY
Sun Correspondent

History and diversity have gotten along well together in Virginia Beach's long and varied past.

The students at Luxford Elementary School turned their regular third grade historical overview of Virginia Beach into a school-wide celebration of that diversity with a "Fun in the Sun Festival" on Friday.

Including such guests as two sets of Blackbeards, the piratical scourge of the pre-Revolutionary Lynnhaven River and one Grace Sherwood, also known as the

Witch of Pungo, as well as a talking carrot, several Native Americans and a group of Shag Dancers the school was transformed into a magical kingdom in which past and present collided for the good of the future.

Jane Filz, who as school librarian re-enacted Grace Sherwood for the children, explained the day's activities.

"It's sort of as a tribute to Virginia Beach. Usually the third grade studies Virginia Beach history. Then they got the idea, 'why not have the whole school participate.'"

Ryan Brown, one of the pirates and a third grader, explained, "First it started out being only third grade and then somehow it ended up being for the entire school. We were studying about our city, Virginia Beach. We just

started doing it."

Trey Hannah of the Book Nook was the other Blackbeard.

"I come every year or so," he said. "I was couple of other characters before."

Having also portrayed "The Cat in the Hat" and "Johnny Appleseed," he has received an award for his work from the Virginia Beach Education Association.

Filz, as Grace Sherwood got to spend the day barefoot in a 17th-century dress with a pair of trousers underneath.

Explaining her costume, she said that Sherwood was considered eccentric because she wore pants for greater comfort around the farm and went barefoot to save shoeleather. Filz added that, of course, the neighbors claimed to have had other problems with the usually but tall, attractive and well-to-do woman who played outside at night with her sons and they apparently consistent in their belief that grass would not grow wherever she had danced in the moonlight with her boys.

"I grew the best herbs in Princess Anne County," she said drawing herbs with a basket, "lavender, yarrow, mint..."

In the cafeteria, Bright Path, a Mattaponi Indian, sauntered around beside his family's Native American crafts booth from the American Heritage Variety Store.

"We talk to a lot of the city schools every year," he said, "from the colleges to the kindergartens."

Telling the students about the traditional teachings he had learned as a young man growing up on the Mattaponi reservation, such as taking care of the environment, learning to survive and feeding the spirit, he said, "Our religion is a very strong thing in our life. We teach them to clean up the environment for the earth mother, stay away from drugs, alcohol and the street gangs, so that they can survive and walk the sacred path of honor. We teach them to listen to their parents, teachers and elders."

Part of his commitment, he admitted, came from honoring his grandfather's request a few years ago that he teach Mattaponi traditions to the next generation because their heritage has almost been lost.

He said with a pride tinged with



"WHAT DO YOU NEED TO KNOW?" Mayor Meyers Oberndorf checks out the information booth run by Luxford Elementary students during a recent end-of-the-year celebration.

sorrow, "It's one of the 38 tribes that were found in Virginia in 1607 and one of the eight tribes that still survive in Virginia today."

"Tell the children they are welcome to come," he said. "There is a small museum in our shop."

But he reiterated, "The teachings are the most important things to us. We make Native American crafts, everything from the clothing to bows and arrows. My mother does all the beadwork. Jackie is one of the best craftspeople, very definite minded. Tarah Hawk, she's also one of our head craftspeople and she's a Cherokee Indian."

Seeing Mayor Meyers Oberndorf, he ran back to his table to get a feather to give her, representing the traditional way that the tribe had paid their taxes to English-speaking authorities.

Not far away from his table was PTA President Diana Zerby dressed as a carrot to emphasize the ongoing importance of eating healthy foods in any day and age.

"We put together a little cookbook," she said proudly, "as Luxford's PTA's nutritional project." She added that the money came from a grant from the state PTA. "There were 10 or 12 PTA's in the state that received the grant."

Snuggled up against the outside of the school was a small version of the Cavalier Beach Club complete with members of the Virginia Beach Shag Club teaching their dance to the students.

Marty Litman, one of those members, explained that "the Virginia Beach Shag Club helps promote shagging and junior shagging. It's a big organization throughout the country."

Peter Jones, another member, explained, "The shag originated in the Carolinas. And in the North they call it the Lindy. In Virginia they call it the Jitterbug. As it went further they call it the Beach Bop. As you go west they call it the Swing, like the Texas Swing. And the music that we dance to is not so much a particular



GOOD FOR YOUR EYES, TOO. Diane Nerby, PTA president, dressed as "The Carrot Lady" during Luxford's recent year-end celebration.

type of music as the beat. We dance to the Blues, Rock and Roll, Jazz, Gospel, anything that basically has 120 beats per minute. It's fun. It's a way of getting together and having fun."

Who can describe all the fun available to the students. Shortage of space excludes telling much about the representatives from the Pungo Strawberry Festival, Wendy's, the Navy Firefighting School, the Pavilion, the Chrysler Museum, the Adam Thoroughgood House, the Francis Land House, the Baillio Company, the Governor's Magnet School, potter Wayne Potrafka, the sand castle contest, the Police and Fire Department, Builder's Square, Channello's

Pizza, Super Fresh, the city Art Center, Subway, C&M Cafeteria, Birdland Records or the student-staffed information center with handmade brochures of Virginia Beach.

As Mayor Oberndorf said, "I found the school, its administrators and students that can outdo me in enthusiasm and grasp for how diverse and wonderful the opportunities are to live, work and play in our fair city. I was very impressed when I met Blackbeard and his son. Then when I turned around and found the Cavalier Shag Club and their dancers and had the opportunity to see the sand castles, everything seemed to excel the display I had just looked at."



"AYE AYE, MATEY!" These two ferocious pirates, really Ryan Brown and Trey Hannah gave students a taste of life on the high seas.



LIVING HISTORY. Children were treated to tales of Princess Anne County's past as "The Witch of Pungo" shared stories of the "olden days."

Hang 10 at Trashmore Family Fridays

Continued From Page 1

"We are trying to offer some special events that have never been done in the past, that are geared towards the family," said Magee.

The Ratte family, of Bellamy Plantation, decided to pile in the

car and head for the park to do something a little different.

"We heard about the Beach Party, and we just got here, and it looks like it could be a good time," said Cliff Ratte, after helping his 4-year-old daughter make her surfing debut.

"It's Friday and what better

time to be at a pretend beach," added Cliff's wife, Lynne.

While the Rattes stood in line for the Robosurfer, other children played parachute games and had various supervised races on the park grounds. Some just sat by the lake and enjoyed the pretty view and each others company.

Members of the Virginia Beach Shag Club were at the event to provide a bit of entertainment with a demonstration and instruction to beach music.

Marty and Mary Litman, two shaggers, jammed on the makeshift dance floor in front of the stage in preparation for their exhibition.

"We're trying to promote the junior shaggers," said Mary, as she and Marty took a break and leaned against the stage. "The juniors—we're really trying to get them interested in what we're doing, to keep the shagging alive."

While the Litmans were getting ready to shag, the smells of popcorn, cotton candy and other treats filled the air.

Larry Amanatides, a local cotton candy vendor, spun pink sugary tufts on paper as he watched the festivities.

"I think it's great," said Amanatides, a Norfolk resident, of the new events at Mount Trashmore. "I was thinking about it earlier; they turned a pile of garbage into a community draw. They turned it into something great for the community. Kids can do anything from fishing to kite flying. It's a real nice place to take kids and parents and everyone can have a real nice time and

just relax. I'm all for it."

On July 21, radio station 103 JAMZ will host New Orleans Night at the park, followed by Country Night with WCMS radio on Aug. 19.

For more information about Family Fridays at Mount Trashmore, call Special Services at 471-5884.

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Owner/Director



Photos by Victoria Magers

RIDE THE WAVE! Virginia Beach Sun reporter M.J. Knoblock was one of a few media personalities to take the challenge and ride the Robosurfer during Beach Night at Mount Trashmore. After wiping out a couple of times, she proved to be a good sport and even posed with WAVY-TV sportscaster Stan Verritt. Verritt managed to make it to Level 4 on the Robosurfer, while Knoblock scored a Level 2.

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND NORTH CAROLINA LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE GUARANTY ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff v. RONALD L. TILLET, TREASURER OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA AND NORTHWESTERN SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Inc., Defendant. Chancery No. HG-00101 NOTICE OF A HEARING REGARDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ABOVE MENTIONED INSURANCE COMPANIES - Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held on Thursday, July 6, 1995, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the offices of House & Davidson, Attorneys at Law, Suite 101, Jefferson Building, 1100 Three Chopt Road, Richmond, Virginia 23229, before the undersigned Commissioner-in-Chancery, to determine the rights, claims and the priorities of such claims, to the deposits made by Northwestern Security Life Insurance Company with the Treasurer of Virginia pursuant to Article 7 of Chapter 10 of the Title 38.2 of the Code of Virginia of 1950, as amended. Any persons having a claim may appear and present evidence at the time and place set forth above. The hearing may be adjourned from day to day, time to time and place to place until completed. Meredith A. House, Commissioner of Chancery for the Circuit Court of the City of Richmond, Virginia.

Public Notice

Take notice that Virginia Beach Motor Company at 1237 Oceana Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454, will be taking bids on the following vehicle:

1989 Dodge Daytona, 2 DR, VIN-1B3XG24K1K1G154021 (NPCU Rep). Contact Bob Curling at 428-2663.

25-1
16-235**Public Notice**

Take notice that Virginia Beach Motor Company at 1237 Oceana Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454, will be taking bids on the following vehicle:

1992 Ford Tempo, 4 DR, VIN-2FAP5632N1B108074 (NPCU Rep). Contact Bob Curling at 428-2663.

25-5
16-235**Public Notice**

Take notice that Virginia Beach Motor Company at 1237 Oceana Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454, will be taking bids on the following vehicle:

1989 Hyundai, 4 DR, VIN-KMHLE217KJ48642 (NPCU Rep). Contact Bob Curling at 428-2663.

Public Notice

Take notice that Virginia Beach Motor Company at 1237 Oceana Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454, will be taking bids on the following vehicle:

1991 Dodge Shadow, 2 DR, VIN-1B3XQ44K4MNS52687 (NPCU Rep). Contact Bob Curling at 428-2663.

Public Notice

Take notice that Virginia Beach Motor Company at 1237 Oceana Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454, will be taking bids on the following vehicle:

1991 Dodge Shadow, 2 DR, VIN-1V1YGE22C85310366 (NPCU Rep). Contact Bob Curling at 428-2663.

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
Re: Estate of Nels Troost, deceased
Fiduciary No. 93-612
Chancery No. CH95-1984
SHOWING CAUSE ORDER

In appearing that a report of the accounts of Charles Thomas Cayce, President for the Association for Research and Enlightenment, Executor of the Estate of Nels Troost, deceased, and of the debts and demands against his estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six (6) months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of Charles Thomas Cayce, President for the Association for Research and Enlightenment, Executor, IT IS ORDERED, that the creditors of, and all others interested in the Estate do show cause, if any they can, on the 26th day of July, 1995, at 11:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, before this Court, at its

courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Nels Troost, deceased, to the residuary beneficiary without requiring refunding bonds.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that Show Cause Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be TRUE COPY of record in my custody.
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

I ask for this:
Lewis W. Webb, III, Esq.
Kaufman & Canoles, P.C.
P.O. Box 3037
Norfolk, VA 23514-3037

Public Notice

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, July 11, 1995 at 3:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
BAYSIDE BOROUGH
1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Donald R. & Mary Elizabeth Hirtz. Property is located at 1201 Funnell Street. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Thomas R. Giroux (British-European Antique Imports Ltd.) for a Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on the south side of Dean Drive, east of Lynnhaven Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for industrial use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 2645 Dean Drive and contains 2.450 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Oakwood Living Centers of Virginia, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a nursing home (expansion to allow outpatient therapy) on certain property located on the north side of Indian River Road, west of Thompsons Lane. Said parcel is located at 5520 Indian River Road and contains 5.286 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Cellular Limited Partnership, Contel Cellular (Its General Partner) for a Conditional Use Permit for a 125-foot communications tower and equipment building on the east side of Lord Dunmore Drive, 737 feet north of Providence Road. Said parcel is located at 752 Lord Dunmore Drive and contains 3.16 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of VBH MERCEDES-BENZ SPECIALISTS, INC. for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales and an automotive repair establishment on Lots 18 & 20, Block 26, Plat No. 2, Virginia Beach Development Company. Said parcel is located at 635 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 14,000 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Christ Episcopal Church, Virginia Beach, for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on certain property located on the north side of Holland Road, 280 feet east of Buyn Farm Road. Said parcel contains 4.707 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of John W. & Leslie T. Summa for a Conditional Use Permit for a country inn at the southwest corner of Church Point Road and Meeting House Road. Said parcel is located at 4001 Church Point Road and contains 2.7 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

AMENDMENT
8. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Sections 111 and 232.1 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to country inns. More de-

tailed information is available in the Planning Department.

All interested parties are invited to attend.
Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAC
City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call: TDD only at 427-4305. (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

25-9
216-305**Public Notice**

Take notice, that on 6/26/95, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following motor vehicle.
1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Serial # 1LNBM82FXJG643220
BAYSIDE MOTORS

25-1
116-235**Public Notice**

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, July 12, 1995, at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Bayly Farms Associates, L.C. Property is located at the northern extremity of Spring House Trail. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

2. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Ronald C. Ripley. Property is located at 4150 White Acre Road. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

3. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for James C. Archbell, III. Property is located on the north side of Bob White Lane, west of E. Sparrow Road. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

4. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Sealake Associates, a Virginia General Partnership. Property is located at 341 Edwin Drive. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Sealake Associates, a Virginia General Partnership for a Change of Zoning District Classification from O-2 Office District to O-1 Office District on the west side of Edwin Drive, south of Expressway Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to O-1 is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for office land use. Said parcel is located at 341 Edwin Drive and contains 1.847 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

6.

An Ordinance upon Application of Herbert E. & Evelyn K. Dugro for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-20 Residential District to P-1 Office District on certain property located on the east side of General Booth Boulevard, 250 feet more or less south of Ferrell Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to O-1 is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for single family residential use at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Dale Culver Henning for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-20 Residential District on certain property located on the north side of Culver Lane, 462.91 feet west of Mulholland Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to R-20 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 20,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban high density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 1160 Culver Lane and contains 1 acre. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of H. Lee Barnes, Jr. & Denise C. Barnes for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to Conditional O-1 Office District on the west side of Salem Road, 400 feet more or less south of Lynnhaven Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to O-1 is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1.02 acres more or less. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Baptist Extension Board, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-1 Neighborhood Business District to R-10 Residential District on certain property located at the southwest corner of Independence Boulevard and Round Hill Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 10,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for single family residential use at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 6.239 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Baptist Extension Board, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on certain property located at the southwest corner of Independence Boulevard and Round Hill Drive. Said parcel contains 6.239 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Avalon Church of Christ for a Conditional Use Permit for a church expansion (educational buildings) on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Located at the northeast corner of Woodstock Road and Old Providence Road.

Parcel 2: Located on the south side of Old Providence Road beginning at a point 165 feet more or less east of Woodstock Road. Said parcels are located at 844 Woodstock Road and contains 5.639 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Five Star Texaco for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle rentals (trucks) on the south side of Indian River Road, 350 feet west of Manatee Drive. Said parcel is located at 6621 Indian River Road and contains 24,750 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of The Little Theater of Virginia Beach for a Conditional Use Permit for facilities for the production of live theater and allied purposes including education in the theater arts at the northeast corner of Barbours Street and 23rd Street. Said parcel is located at 540-242 Barbours Drive and contains 9,063 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

14.

Alternator & Starter Exchange for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile repair facility on Lots 58 & 59, Shelton Place. Said parcel is located at 1736 Independence Boulevard and contains 12,500 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

15. An Ordinance upon Application of Tench H. Phillips, Jr., for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales at the southeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Opal Avenue. Said parcel is located at 4949 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 6.6 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

16. An Ordinance upon Application of Miller Enterprises for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle rentals at the northwest corner of Shore Drive and Cherry Place. Said parcel is located at 3324 Shore Drive and contains 3.8 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

17. An Ordinance upon Application of Ocean Lakes Church of God for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on the north side of Dam Neck Road beginning at a point 1550 feet more or less west of 2000th Road. Said parcel contains 2.319 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

18. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Beach Soccer Joint Task Force for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (soccer complex) on certain property located at the southern terminus of Recreation Drive. Said parcel contains 73 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE & KEMPSVILLE BOROUGHS.

RECONSIDERATION OF CONDITIONS:
19. Application of David Exum for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for a change of zoning from AG-2 to B-1 on January 19, 1981. Property is located at 2624 Princess Anne Road. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

AMENDMENTS:
20. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 102(a) of the City Zoning Ordinance to establish a B-3A Central Business Core Zoning District. More detailed information is available in the Planning Department.

21. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section III of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to definition of outdoor cafe and outdoor plaza. More detailed information is available in the Planning Department.

22. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Article 2 of the City Zoning Ordinance by adding Sections 233.01, 239.1 and 239.2 pertaining to conditional use permit requirements for dwellings, outdoor cafes and outdoor plazas in the B-3A Central Business Core District. More detailed information is available in the Planning Department.

23. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Sections 900, 901, 902, 903, 904 and 905 of the City Zoning Ordinance to establish a B-3A Central Business District and to modify the B-3 Central Business District. More detailed information is available in the Planning Department.

24. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 5.6 of the Subdivision Regulations pertaining to sidewalks. More detailed information is available in the Planning Department.

25. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 5A of the Site Plan Ordinance pertaining to foundation landscape requirements in the B-3A Central Business Core District. More detailed information is available in the Planning Department.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 4/12/95:

26. An Ordinance upon Application of Carolyn Miller for a Conditional Use Permit for a golf course and 51 single family dwellings on certain property located on the west side of Blackwater Road beginning at a point 250 feet more or less north of Pungo Ferry Road. Said parcel contains 327.4 acres. BLACKWATER BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
27. An Ordinance upon Application of O & R, Inc., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District

Classification from Ag-1 Agricultural District to Conditional R-10 Residential District on certain property located 600 feet north of Painters Lane beginning at a point 150 feet east of Kerr Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 10,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1.4329 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 6/14/95:

28. An Ordinance upon Application of O & R, Inc., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to Conditional R-10 Residential District on certain property located on the north and south sides of Painters Lane beginning at a point 520 feet more or less east of Townfield Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 10,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcels contain 6.4785 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

29. Application of George Pittsides, Trustee of the Pittsides Land Trust for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of the following parcels:

Kleen Street: Beginning at the northwest intersection of Kleen Street and Page Avenue and running in a northerly direction a distance of 160.49 feet.

Ocean Avenue: Beginning at a point 190 feet more or less north of the intersection of Kleen Street and Page Avenue and running in an easterly direction a distance of 215 feet more or less. Said parcels contain 0.531 acre. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott
Planning Director

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call: TDD only at 427-4305. (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

25-1
216-305**Public Notice**

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR C. MUNYAN, Deceased

CHANCERY NO. CH95-1709
SHOWING CAUSE ORDER
AGAINST DISTRIBUTION
OF ESTATE

THIS DAY CAME RICHARD F. BROUDY, Executor of the Estate of the Estate of ARTHUR C. MUNYAN, deceased, and requested that a Show Cause Order against distribution of this Estate be entered.

It appearing to the Court that a report of accounts of RICHARD F. BROUDY, Executor of the Estate of ARTHUR C. MUNYAN, deceased, and of the debts and demands against this Estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six months have elapsed since the qualification, and on motion of the Executor, it is ORDERED that the creditors of, and all other persons interested in this Estate show cause, if any they can, on the 7th day of July, 1995, at 9:30 a.m., before this Court at its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate to the parties entitled thereto, without requiring refunding bonds.

It is further ORDERED that a duly certified copy hereof be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this jurisdiction.

Enter this 23rd day of May, 1995.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

I ask for this:
RICHARD F. BROUDY, Esquire
Suite 310 Pembroke One Building
281 Independence Boulevard
Virginia Beach, VA 23462
(404) 490-1664

24-1
6-235

LIBRARY NOTES

Storyteller Susan Corbitt will be at the Pungo-Blackwater Area Library (922 Princess Anne Rd.) on Saturday, July 8 at 2 p.m. This program is a part of the Summer Reading Program activities for children ages 3 to 12. Registration is required. Call 426-5194 to register.

Rafael Santiago's Jumbies Puppets will be at the Central Library Auditorium (4100 Virginia Beach Boulevard) July 8 at 10:30 a.m. A friendly dragon puppet will narrate a story to appeal to ages 2-11. Registration is required. Call 431-3071.

Tu Tu Toosie and Friends will perform magic tricks, sing songs and tell stories at the Bayside Area Library (936 Independence Blvd.) Monday, July 10 at 2:30 p.m. Program is for children of all ages. Registration begins June 26. Call 460-7518 to register.

The Sixth Annual Adult Summer Reading Club program will be at the Central Library (4100 Virginia Beach Boulevard) for ages 12 and up. There are 11 categories of book lists this year. To complete the program, participants must read eight books. Participants are eligible for a variety of prizes. For more information, call 431-3001.

Librarian Carolyn Caywood presents "Creepy Crawly" at the Bayside Area Library (936 Independence Blvd.) on Wednesday, July 19 at 2:30 p.m. Hear stories, learn and explore the mysteries of insects. Bring a live insect in a secure container. Registration is required. Call at 460-7518 to register.

Leo the Clown will be clowning around, singing songs and telling stories at Bayside Area Library (936 Independence Blvd.) Saturday, July 15 at 3 p.m. The program is in conjunction with the Summer Reading Club and is for all ages. Registration begins June 30 and is required. Call 460-7518 to register.

Kim and Jimbo Carey from Massie Mill, Virginia, presents "A Tribute to the Days of King Arthur" at the Kempville Area Library (832 Kempville Rd.), Saturday, Aug. 5 at 2 p.m. The program will include songs and stories with audience participation. For children ages 5 and up. Registration begins July 22. Call 495-1016 to register.

Storyteller Edie White will be at the Windsor Woods Area Library (3612 S. Plaza Trail) Thursday, July 6 at 11 a.m. Program is for children ages 5 to 12. Participation is limited

to 50 people. Registration is required. Call 340-1043 to register.

Storyteller Susan Corbitt will be at the Windsor Woods Area Library (3612 S. Plaza Trail) Tuesday, July 11 at 11 a.m. The program is for children ages 3 to 5. Registration is required. Call 340-1043 to register.

Library staff at the Kempville Area Library (832 Kempville Road), will have a "Once Upon a Time..." Storytime for children ages 3-6, Saturday, July 1 at 10:30 a.m. Registration is required. Participation is limited to 50 children. Call 495-1016 to register.

Early Childhood Coordinator with Virginia Beach Public Schools Pat Sears will offer a program to help parents get their preschoolers ready for science and math at the Kempville Area Library (832 Kempville Rd.) Monday, July 17 from 7 - 8 p.m. Participants will receive activity cards, which suggest ideas about using books to help young children develop the science process skills of observing, comparing, classifying, measuring, communicating and predicting. This program is a cooperative project of the Virginia Beach Public Library and the Virginia Beach City Public Schools. The program is for adults only. The number of participants is limited. Call 495-1016 to register.

Larry Van Nostrand will delight children ages 5 and up with his singing storytelling program at the Kempville Area Library (832 Kempville Rd.) Monday, July 24 at 7 p.m. Registration begins July 10. Call 495-1016 to register.

Kempville staff members will present "Medieval Tales... Stories and Amusements for young Lords and Ladies at the Kempville Area Library (832 Kempville Road), Wednesday, July 26 at 7 p.m. The program is for children ages 3 to 6. Registration begins July 12 and is limited to 50 children. Call 495-1016 to register.

Woppadoodle Puppets presents "Canelot Cat," a puppet show centered on this year's Summer Reading Club theme "Read-A-Lot of Canelot" at the Kempville Area Library (832 Kempville Rd.), Tuesday, July 1 at 10:30 a.m. The program is for children 4 and up. Registration is required. Call 495-1016 to register.

Students and instructors from Chuck Norris Karate Studio will be at the Windsor Woods Area Library (3612 S. Plaza Trail) Wednesday, July 12 at 2 p.m. The program will be held outside the library and is for all ages. Participation is encouraged, wear loose comfortable clothing. In case of inclement weather, the event will be moved inside.



Photo by Victoria Heide



She's a grand old flag!

The historic Francis Land House was the perfect backdrop last week for an outdoor concert in observance of Flag Day. The Atlantic Fleet jazz band provided a patriotic salute to "Old Glory," as well as some rousing Big Band tunes. Folks like these locals and even Mayor Meyera Oberndorf couldn't help but wave their flags and tap their feet to the tunes.



Francis Land House debuts Wednesday family fun

The Francis Land House in Virginia Beach will feature special family programs each Wednesday in July during the "What a Wednesday" series. All programs will be continuous from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. and will be included in the regular admission price of \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students (6-18). Call 340-1732.

■ Colonial Game Day, July 5 — The games of the 18th-century child were imaginative and fun. Step back in time and play board games like Nine Men's Morris,

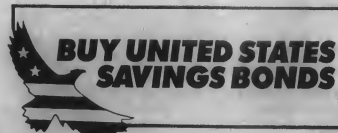
the Game of Goose and the Game of Life. Test your skill at rolling hoops, ring toss and nine pins. Come join the fun!

■ Flax-to-Flax, July 12 — Join the Francis Land House Flax Team as they guide you through the amazing transformation of the flax plant into delicate linen cloth.

■ Elizabeth's Trunk, July 19 — Peek into the trunk of a typical 18th-century gentry woman. Historical Interpreter, Sandy Craig will guide you through the

day ■ Meet Jack Tar, July 26 — Life at sea was difficult. Explore the life of a 19th-century sailor

with maritime historian Bob Harvey. Examine the contents of his sea chest, enjoy continental music and sing sea shanties.



CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION

Watch children, animals carefully

Wall of Love

Please, take the pledge:

I promise:

To never hit a child.
it's against the law!
and the wounds never heal.



The Wall of Love is a public service of The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times

By ELIANA GIL, Ph.D.
Special Report

Second of two articles.

Just as animals are vulnerable to troubled children, they also can nurture those children and help them heal. Adrianna, a seven-year-old, had been in eight foster homes.

Neglected cruelly from the time she was born, she was rejected by peers because she spoke in whispers and felt uncomfortable when joining activities or sports. In treatment she was depressed, nonresponsive and fearful.

I brought in my 12-year-old Sheltie, Puppy, and introduced her to Adrianna. As Puppy lay comfortably in a corner of the room, Adrianna couldn't take her eyes off the dog. She seemed afraid of the dog, but fascinated by her.

I talked to Adrianna about

Puppy. Adrianna kept her distance, but colored in a picture of a dog in a book. She asked if Puppy would be back next time. I said she would.

The following session, Adrianna lay on the floor with her face toward Puppy, smiling as Puppy slept. Again she colored the dog in the book, this time making a white spot, like Puppy's, on the dog's head.

At the third session, Adrianna took her finger and gently patted the white diamond on Puppy's head. The contact increased and Adrianna gradually developed a relationship to Puppy, speaking to her, holding and rocking her and bringing her treats.

Because I was a therapist, Adrianna eventually talked to me just as easily as she did to the dog. Puppy's presence had been

invaluable as a way for Adrianna to decrease her fear and anxiety and to allow herself to take risks, express herself and nurture another living being.

In addition to individual treatment, the creative exposure to animals in residential treatment settings also can provide opportunities to test relationships in safety.

We are co-existing on a planet replete with life and we are often in positions to help injured and vulnerable children, elderly, physically and emotionally disabled individuals, and others by encouraging interconnectiveness with nature and the vast array of living beings. In this exchange, life is enriched for all.

Eliana Gil, Ph.D., is a family therapist in private practice working with children in Maryland.



SOMETIMES YOU CAN SPOT CHILD ABUSE WITHOUT EVER SEEING A CHILD.

Studies show that people who abuse their pets are more likely to abuse their kids. So if you see an animal mistreated or neglected, please report it. Because the first sign of child abuse may not be an animal's fault.

The second bus poster also developed by the Washington Humane Society and the East Palmer Brown advertising agency.

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Local News: Fair, Honest, Objective



Photos by M.J. Knoblock

"BEST PIG PICKIN' IN THE AREA." That's what Back Bay supporters call the annual Flyway Feast to benefit the wildlife refuge. David Boring was there to make sure he got his fill.

Pig out! Back Bay enthusiasts gather for annual Flyway Feast

Event benefits
refuge restoration

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Sun Correspondent

It took more than planning, pigs and publicity to pull off the 10th Annual Flyway Feast fund raiser for the Back Bay Restoration Foundation. With little cooperation from the weather, the enthusiastic crowd made the event worthwhile.

"This is our main event, aside from the little events we do," said Margaret Sacra, executive director of Back Bay Restoration Foundation. "For 10 years, this has been the main fund raiser that we do."

The picnic is held at Flyway Beach Orchard, just over the North Carolina line on Princess Anne Road. For one set price, people feast at all-you-can-eat and drink while participating in



BUY ONE! Margaret Sacra, left, executive director of the Back Bay Restoration Foundation, and Joy Eliassen, president, show off this year's fund-raising T-shirt.

an auction and other activities that will benefit the Back Bay Restoration Foundation, which is dedicated to improving the quality of Back Bay and its subsidiary waterways.

"I think it's special because of the location," foundation president Joy Eliassen said of the event. "We're right on the North Landing River, and it reminds us of our commitment to the water shed."

Eliassen explained that not only is the event important because of its location, but because of the significance of the support of the community.

"It's a special day, because it's the day we get all our funding for all the special programs we have throughout the year," she noted. "This is the day we get funding for our educational programs, habitat enhancement, water quality and land use management."

People like Knotts Island resident Richard Amorese attended the event for some basic reasons.

"The fun, the food and the society, of course," explained Amorese. "It's a good fund raiser and I know a lot of people. I think

the society's worthwhile."

Louis Hubbard, a Virginia Beach resident assisting with the food table, agreed.

"It's always a good time," said Hubbard. "It's a nice foundation to support."

Sacra said people get very enthusiastic about the event, and that many people look forward to attending every year.

"It's fun," said Sacra. "Everyone that calls me that wants tickets, they say it's the best pig pickin' in the area. With all the pride that's put into this, I think it really is the best pig pickin' in the area."

Matt Bernd and his wife proved Sacra's point by driving over three hours to attend.

We came from Fredericksburg," said Bernd. "We wouldn't miss it... it's private people working together to support a public cause. It benefits everybody, especially the future generations."

But what would a pig pickin' be without special care and attention to the main attraction?

See PIG, Page 5



HOW THE PROS DO IT! Sean Priest of Norfolk watches over the chicken as he adds barbecue sauce at the Back Bay Flyway Feast.

Beach set up for Gaston letdown

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

Virginia Beach City Council waited (with jaundiced eyes?) for the 6 p.m. news on Channel 13. Council had been told by TV reporters that Gov. George Allen was going to make an announcement about whether he would call a special session of the General Assembly to vote on the Lake Gaston agreement.

The vote was all that was needed to get the Lake Gaston project going — the only other approval needed from the Virginia side was Chesapeake's, never in doubt, which came later Tuesday evening.

"Yes," said Mayor Meyers Oberdorf, council would be

ready with solemn faces and the conference table, always cluttered with papers, would be cleared of dinner clutter before the cameramen arrived.

But as Oberdorf said before at the start of Tuesday's regular council meeting, which started almost a 30-minutes late because of the executive session and the TV activities, council did not know what the governor was going to announce before the news program, "and we still don't."

The deadline for signing the agreement is June 30 (today).

Apparently, the governor wanted to call a special session to attend to the Lake Gaston matter alone, but some (Democratic) legislators wanted to take up

other matters which would prolong the session — and the cost. Allen did not want to pay the \$20,000 a day cost of a prolonged session and therefore called no special session.

The original agreement drawn up between the North Carolina and Virginia Beach was rejected by Norfolk because it limited the area where Norfolk could sell its surplus water to southside Virginia and Northeastern North Carolina and supported a regional water authority.

Also Virginia in the Lake Gaston area wanted some consideration for their cooperation.

The major points in the agree-

See BEACH, Page 5

Boardwalk will shine brightly

Council endorses
Holidays at
the Beach

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

Starting in November, Virginia Beach will have a festival of lights in the resort area that promoters say will probably be the best on the East Coast.

City council Tuesday voted unanimously to support the "Holidays at the Beach" program and voted 8-2 to start it this year with an appropriation of \$750,000 from the TGIF (Tourism Growth Investment Fund) to start the program.

Councilmembers Nancy Parker and Robert K. Dean, while they supported the program, voted against the funding for this year because it is being done outside the budget process and because it would reduce the TGIF to \$250,000 to finance any new programs that might come along.

The beach will be lit up starting on Nov. 24, the day after Thanksgiving, to Jan. 2, but the light show may be continued through the month of January during the evening hours from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays

and from 5 to 11 p.m. Fridays through Sundays.

The festival, designed to bring a multi-denominational and multicultural holiday atmosphere to the resort will encompass the traditional celebrations of Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanzaa.

The initial program will include holiday theme lighting at the Visitors Center along 21st and 22nd Streets leading into and out of the resort and along specified sections of Atlantic and Pacific Avenue as well as revenue-generating animated lighting displays along the boardwalk from 8th Street to 37th Street. Visitors to the display will have the opportunity to drive their cars on the Boardwalk for a fee of \$6 per car.

The program will be administered by Cellar Door Productions, which produces Beach Events for the city, in cooperation with the Virginia Beach Hotel and Motel Association with the lighting designed by Carpenter Decorating Company, a North Carolina-based company which designed the lighting at the Norfolk Botanical Gardens and the Virginia Zoological Gardens in Norfolk and the lighting in the Newport News City Park.

Among the company's largest displays are the Winterfest of

Lights in Ocean City, Md. and Smoky Mountain Lights in Gatlinburg, Tenn. which was named the number one special event in the southeast by the Southeast Tourism Society and in the top 100 American Bus Association events in the U.S. The Gatling program extended through Feb. 28.

Using the Feb. 2 closing date and based on an estimate of 50,000 cars, estimated revenues are \$300,000 for boardwalk viewing which after operational and administrative costs would return to the TGIF fund \$105,000 a year (\$280,000 during the first year because the up-front grant from the city will include \$175,000 in operating costs for the first year projecting a payback of the city's investment in six years.

Carpenter's George Moska said that the company is the largest exterior lighting firm in the country and the past six years, one after the other locality has jumped on the band wagon to generate off season revenues with holiday lighting.

Moska said that he has had 15 years experience and first put the lights on the buildings in downtown Norfolk, Pembroke Mall and

See BOARDWALK, Page 5

Lifeguard Olympics put beach's best to the ultimate fitness test

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Sun Correspondent

Life's a beach.

Most people associate lifeguards with young men and women sitting on high wooden guard chairs on the beach, twirling their whistles and catching the rays.

But the annual Lifeguard Olympics held last week at 7th Street beach gave the Virginia Beach Lifesaving Service a chance to show people that lifeguarding is serious business.

"This type of event gives the public a chance to see what it takes — the type of conditioning to do this job," said Kent Hinnant, captain and president of Virginia Beach Lifesaving Service.

"It's not something someone signs them up for. They had to compete for this job. They had to compete in a rigorous swim. There's a lot of training involved. That's what separates them from the other summer jobs. It's not who you know, it's who you are."

In its 65th year of both guarding and competition, the Lifesaving Service keeps things friendly yet competitive among the lifeguards. The event is comprised of five events, all held in the same evening.

They are a one-mile run on hard sand, a two-person rescue, a 4-by-100-meter relay, a run-swim-run competition and beach flags, which is done last and considered the most fun event. Winners of each event receive medals and recognition for a job well done.

"Always between the guys and gals, everyone always wants to be the top gun," said Hinnant. "There are some people who have been on top before, and they're vying to keep that position. It's hard to do that, because there are a lot of young people coming up.



Photos by M.J. Knoblock

CHUG-A-LUG! After a grueling workout, lifeguard Scott Young takes a cool drink from his sippin' bottle.

You've got some swimmers out here that are competitive swimmers, not just lifeguards.

"This is only part of being a guard," he added. "It requires physical conditioning. We try to make it as fun as possible, because it takes a lot of work to be out there every day."

Hinnant said that back when he was an oceanfront lifeguard, there were no awards in the competition. It was more of a large drill,

than like an olympics, as it is today.

"Years ago, we didn't have the medals. People knew who the top people were. People knew who were the best swimmers and so forth," he noted. "I certainly enjoyed it. I worked out here for a number of years. If they have as much fun out there as I did, they're having a good time."

See LIFEGUARD, Page 5



AND THEY'RE OFF! Members of the Virginia Beach Lifesaving Service gather at the starting line of the one-mile run on hard sand last week as part of the annual Lifeguard Olympics.

Commentary

The red, white and blue

The Fourth of July is a festive occasion for Americans — the time for fireworks and cookouts, family and friends. Yet the true meaning behind this holiday is often lost.

Sure, this is a day for these great United States to celebrate, but celebrate what? Yes, there is a reason to break out the fireworks and light up the grill, but there is also reason to pause and reflect on this nation's glorious and sometimes turbulent past.

That reason is one simple word: freedom.

It's a hard concept for some to grasp. Take a quick check of the dictionary and you will find many meanings, from "the quality or state of being free" to "the absence of coercion or constraint in choice of action." We also learn that freedom is the opposite of bondage, slavery or imprisonment.

Today freedom, that quality most prized above all others, beats in the hearts of men, women and children across the land — freedom earned by blood spilled by thousands of patriots more than 200 years ago and preserved by millions in the years to follow.

Consider, for example, where America would be today had, 50 years ago, our champions of freedom failed in their efforts. World War II is just one example of this legacy which we must cherish — perhaps fight for or even die defending.

So should we celebrate freedom? There is no doubt. Strike up the band, enjoy the fireworks, wave "Old Glory" and never, never forget why you honor her. — V.E.H.

What does it mean?

Millions of Americans will spend this coming weekend celebrating the declaration of our nation's independence from British rule. Thousands of our forefathers gave their lives for the cause and since then, hundreds of thousands more have done the same thing, preserving the right to choose their own path.

What does Independence Day — the Fourth of July — signify? What does it really mean to us and the rest of the world? Ask that question to 1,000 people and you'll likely get 1,000 different answers.

If we looked beyond our own borders, the Fourth of July probably means more to people in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America than it does to many of the residents in the United States of America. To those living in a foreign land, (except perhaps for Great Britain) our Independence Day is an example of hope — of what can be.

Our own revolution sparked a similar event in France just years after our own and toppled the royal monarchy which had ruled the nation for centuries.

The idea of an independent nation "of the people, by the people and for the people" has prompted similar outbursts in countries spanning the globe. The people in Ireland have been fighting British rule for years. A student uprising in China several years ago focused world attention on the plight of Chinese citizens. The people of Poland, Romania, Latvia and other former Communist Bloc nations have demanded and received their first tastes of freedom of decades.

The list of people in countries around the globe fighting to be treated justly and fairly continues. They want democratic rule.

Will they like it once they have it? That question will remain unanswered — perhaps forever. Even in this country, people rail against the system, denouncing its problems. That, if nothing else, is what democracy is all about; to have the constitutional right to attempt changes, to right the wrongs and to create a better living environment and lifestyle.

Is the United States of America the shining light out of darkness for the rest of the world? Judging by the sheer numbers attempting to settle here now — and the millions who have come before them — the answer has to be yes.

Will these new people discover an idyllic world, a panacea for injustices of the past? No.

There are many things wrong in this country and in the past 219 years many of them have been corrected. There are still many to solve. But a nation, which is young in comparison to the great nations of Europe, Asia and Africa, which has accomplished so much in so little time, should give hope to all others attempting to create a similar world.

There will always be dictators, despots and others who rule by threats and force. But, as long as the United States continues to celebrate its independence, the people living under the thumbs of oppression will use this country as an example of what can be and strive for a free country.

What does Independence Day mean? The best answer might not even be found in this country. — J.W.B.



Home schooling promotes freedom

One of the more ridiculous bursts of purple prose in the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing came in the pages of *Time* magazine, in an article implying that "Christian home schoolers," among other sources of "far-right thought," were part of a hateful and volatile mix in America that somehow bred the awful act of terrorism.

Instead of throwing rocks from a Manhattan glass tower, *Time's* staff should have come to the Richmond Centre last

weekend to get acquainted with more than 2,000 moms, dads, grandpas and children who gathered for the annual convention and educational fair of the Home Educators Association of Virginia (HEAV).

I was there for most of Friday and Saturday and didn't encounter those wild-eyed and itchy-fingered folk of the journalism sophisticated "favored imaginings."

Instead, I witnessed a lot of young parents (well, younger than moi anyway) attending workshops on such topics as How to Understand Your Child's Personality, Grammar Review: A Crash Course in Basics for Grades 1-8, How to Teach Spelling, Home-Schooling With Babies and Toddlers, Advanced Computer Tips and Topics, Painless Creative Writing and Portfolio and Successful Parenting.

About the only bit of controversy I got out of all that is the notion that good writing is ever pain-free.

Of special interest was a seminar on "Fitness and Sports Involvement in the Home School." One of the drawbacks of educating a child at home is the lack of opportunity for

interscholastic competition for an athletic child.

As this movement continues to grow (as it undoubtedly will, given the establishment's resistance to freedom-based education reform), I predict we will begin to see our first professional draft choices from home-schooling leagues.

Certainly, as this convention showed, there are plenty of support groups around — moral, legal, educational — for those who school their children at home.

There are two avenues to home schooling under Virginia law: meet minimum requirements as to education background or quality of curriculum and submit to annual testing to show the child is making adequate progress (something that unfortunately applies to too few public school children) or be excused from the compulsory attendance law by reason of "bona fide" religious training or belief.

In any event, no one has to feel isolated or alone in pursuing this option any longer.

Consider when the Federal Trade Commission filed a complaint against advertising used by Gateway Education Products, makers of "Hooked on Phonics," last December 14, two red flags popped one: The FTC asserted that it was impossible to teach people to read "in a home setting without a teacher or tutor" (read: state-licensed teacher), "phonics instruction may not help many people with reading problems who suffer from dyslexia or other disabilities" and Gateway's use of unsolicited testimonials by Hooked on Phonics users was not "competent and reliable evidence" that phonics worked.

Phonics is the reading method of choice among the vast majority of home schoolers. And on the 1994 Iowa Test of Basic Skills, home-schooled first-graders ranked at the 88th percentile for reading. Whole language — the latest incarnation of look-say or guess-say — is the education

establishment's reading method of choice, on the other hand.

So, especially given Big Education's attempt to get anti-basics, anti-phonics language into last year's spurious education reform legislation (HR6), this looked like a direct attack on the right of parents to teach a kid to read at home, using the proven phonetic-based method.

Talk about bombardment! — but of a totally peaceful kind. The FTC was inundated with thousands of letters, faxes and calls protesting its hypocritical move against Hooked on Phonics. Much of the protest came from home schoolers.

It was reminiscent of the onslaught of calls that tied up the Capitol switchboard for days when liberal congressman tried to write into HR6 a requirement that every teacher be state-certified in every subject she teaches — which would have closed down many homes and private schools.

The FTC's final ruling still required Gateway to provide scientific evidence to support any advertising claims (which the company is prepared to do, having documented big gains from importing phonics into an inner-city district near where the L.A. riots occurred).

But in a June 2 press release, the FTC "clarified" that it does not challenge the educational value of phonics or the effectiveness of Hooked on Phonics "when used in the home with the assistance of a professional, parent or other literate person."

"Certainly," said Bob Sweet, director of the National Right to Read Foundation, "the message was loud and clear not to touch home school."

And the pro-phonics movement well may benefit from the emphasis on scientific research, because there already is plenty showing the efficacy of phonics.

Home schooling is promoting the cause of freedom for more than just home schoolers.

Robert G. Holland is a syndicated columnist who writes for Associated Features.

Apologies come too late for the Southern Baptists

Usually when someone apologizes, it's for something that he does intentionally or unintentionally — but something over which the apologizer had some control.

When a Southern Baptist Convention met in Atlanta, Ga. two weeks ago and voted to apologize for their forbearer's support of slavery (over which they had no control), it was in my opinion

the worst case of self flagellation in the history of that august body.

They passed a resolution that "denounces racism, repudiates historic acts of evil such as slavery and asks for forgiveness." Now anyone who supports slavery or racism is not in touch with reality. But for the Southern Baptist Convention to put on such an act of out of control emotionalism is irresponsible, to say the least.

That black period of American history when slavery and racism was a way of life in the South and North as well, was a regrettable tragedy that should not have happened and will not happen again. We all have a responsibility to assure that it will not. However, I do not and will not take responsibility for what my ancestors did or did not do 150 years ago. I feel that it would be hypocritical of me to do so.

Let me make one point perfectly clear. Southern Baptists are caring, giving, good and decent God-loving people, but sometimes as in most large groups some walk in lock-step just because they feel that Christians should not disagree. Unfortunately, the masochistic display that took place in Atlanta is just another example of why the unwashed non-believers criticize and poke fun at Christians.

Why give them a reason? The resolution that was passed will open the flood gates for those who believe that the federal government should pay a monetary retribution for past history. But Clifford Jones, president of the General Baptist Convention in North Carolina, a predominantly black Baptist denomination, was not impressed with the resolution, said "to merely denounce historical racism and slavery and yet not actively seeking to promote justice and equality in the 21st century is really an act of futility."

The word "parity" is the key word here. Parity has many definitions, but one of them could mean some sort of monetary award. If those guilt-stricken representatives who voted for the feel good resolution are serious about it, are they now willing to take funds from the Southern Baptist Convention treasury and distribute them to those who believe that they should be compensated — or better still have the federal government do it?

I doubt it. The resolution was an act of symbolism over substance. Welcome to the real world.

The Virginia Beach Sun is published every Friday by Byerly Publications, Inc., Franklin, Va. Second Class postage is paid at Lynnhaven Station, Virginia Beach, Va. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Subscription Rates: By mail addresses within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$14.95, two years, \$24.50. Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$16.85, two years, \$29.50. All other states one year, \$22.00, two years, \$34.50. Payable in advance.

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Cricket on the Hearth fund raiser returns

The 17th Annual Cricket on the Hearth Craft Show featuring 250 exhibitors will be held at the Virginia Beach Pavilion on July 7 from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., July 8 from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. and July 9 from noon - 6 p.m. It is sponsored by Perceptor Alpha Xi Chapter of Sigma Phi Society.

Adult admission is \$2.50, senior citizens are \$1 and children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult.

Proceeds will benefit the Red Cross Local Family Disaster Relief Fund; Cerebral Palsy Respite Care and Respiratory Program; Charlton-Mott Youth Complex; Virginia Beach Rescue Squad; and Spina Bifida Association of Tidewater Brace Fund.

Cricket on the Hearth Craft Show was first held in 1979 at the Virginia Beach Dome. Eighty booths were rented to local exhibitors and over 1,500 people attended the show. The proceeds enabled the chapter to purchase couplers for the hearing impaired, pagers for the Coronary Care Program at Virginia Beach General Hospital and to make donations to the Norfolk S.P.C.A. and to the Alice Brewer White Memorial Scholarship Fund at Old Dominion University.

For the next two years, the show was again held at the Dome and attendance increased by approximately 500 each year. Proceeds were used to purchase additional couplers for the hearing impaired, a Cardiac Infant Monitor for Tidewater Guild for Infant Survival, and a donation was again made to the Alice Brewer White Scholarship Fund in 1980.

The next year's proceeds were used to help a student finance her schooling for a medical career and to purchase a sweat chloride

machine for the Cystic Fibrosis Clinic at the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters.

In 1983, due to increased attendance and a need for more exhibitor space, the show was moved to the Virginia Beach Pavilion. The number of exhibitors increased to 120 and attendance was over 3,500. Proceeds were used to buy a color television for the Deaf Missionary Church and additional equipment for the Cystic Fibrosis Clinic. A donation was also made to the microbiology laboratory being established at the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters.

Since the show moved to the Pavilion, both the number of exhibitors participating and the attendance have increased. The show now has 255 booths with an approximate attendance of 7,000.

Proceeds have gone to the Virginia Beach Sun Wheelers (a local handicapped athletic organization), Habitat for Humanity, Inc., Multiple Sclerosis Society, the American Cancer Society, the Spina Bifida Association of Tidewater Brace Fund, Virginia Beach General Hospital Children's Unit, Therapeutic Horseback Riding Program of Hope House, and the Make-A-Wish Foundation to name a few organizations.

Donations have also been made to the Statue of Liberty Restoration, the Salvation Army Christmas Angel Program, the Samaritan House, the Joy Fund, and to several individuals to help with the cost of artificial limbs.

Over the past 16 years, Cricket on the Hearth Craft Show has donated \$167,342.56.

There are chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in Norfolk, Chesapeake and Virginia Beach.

YWCA slates Beach Tennis Sun Fest

Along with all the fireworks and barbecues that will commemorate the Fourth of July weekend and the nation's freedom, the YWCA is holding a Tennis Sun Fest in Virginia Beach to help free women from domestic violence.

The theme of the "Tennis Sun Fest," which will be held at Owl Creek Tennis Center, is "Court Time for Domestic Violence." All proceeds go to the Battered Women's Shelter and other YWCA programs. The tournament, which starts on June 30, runs through Sunday.

According to Cheryl Leban, a member of the Board of the YWCA and chairperson of the tennis tournament, "Part of what we do is free women from their dependence on their abusers by providing a safe place for them to be, as well as counseling and support."

Leban said that people usually associate the YWCA with community support programs not necessarily sports, however the tournament demonstrates that the two can be combined. This idea supports the mission of the YWCA to eliminate racism and sexism in whatever way is necessary. "Both the men's and women's trophies are the same," says Leban.

Jose Benjumes, the head tennis pro at Owl Creek, who is helping to run the YWCA Tennis Sun Fest has been instrumental in getting the USTA sanctioning for some of the events at the tournament, which include men's and women's singles and doubles 35s,

40s and 45s. Other events will be men's and women's doubles with rating categories of 3.0, 3.5, 4.0, 5.0 and mixed doubles 3.0, 3.5, 4.0, 4.0+ and 5.0.

Entry fee for each event is \$20 and registration includes at least two rounds in the East-West Draw (for non-sanctioned events), Pig and Veggie Roast held on Saturday evening with Soft Jazz by CD 105.3, a bagel breakfast, compliments of Chesapeake Bagel Bakery and T-shirts for all participants.

The YWCA is supported by the United Way, public and private grants, membership and donations. For more information on the Tennis Sun Fest call 437-4804 or for service off the court for the YWCA call 625-4248 or the battered women's help line at 625-5570.

Lynnhaven House docents are sought

Volunteers are needed to help interpret historic Lynnhaven House in Virginia Beach. Learn about life in colonial times, dress in 18th century costume and learn some of the crafts of our forefathers. An added benefit is the wonderful new friends you will make. A commitment of one four-hour day every other week, plus one Saturday or Sunday every other month, is required. For more information, call Shirley Beeche at 456-0351, 481-2145.

Up close and personal

Billie Dorris: Bowled over by baskets

By VICTORIA HECHT

Sun Editor

Big baskets. Little baskets. Round baskets. Square baskets. Rattan baskets. Split oak baskets. Even miniature baskets no bigger than your fingernail.

A few steps inside the front door of Billie Dorris' house and it doesn't take much imagination to figure out what she does for a living. After all, her work is here, there and everywhere.

Founder of Baskets by Billie, this Virginia Beach resident who makes her home in Three Oaks is keeping alive an art that many think is confined to college classrooms and the rural countryside: basketweaving. But here's Dorris, working steadily day after day in a home-based studio that's the envy of her friends.

"I've been weaving for 12 years now," began Dorris, who picked up the hobby on a trip to Georgia while visiting her mother-in-law. Stopping to see a friend in North Carolina along the way, she discovered that her old buddy had taken up the art.

She showed me how to make a simple egg basket, which everyone was doing at the time. I was living in New Jersey and tried it, but was whipped — I couldn't find supplies, directions, nothing. I think the trick was I went back and taught my neighbor how to make this egg basket and it stuck with me."

Dorris was basically self-taught until about six years ago, when she moved to Northern Virginia and learned of the basketweaving guild there. With national teachers coming all the time to offer lessons, she had to "unlearn an awful lot of stuff I had learned on my own."

Boy, have things changed since then! Creations Dorris would have once prized just don't measure up to her tough standards anymore. No longer does she avoid pattern work, tremble at using color and stick solely to traditional pieces.

"Traditional baskets are very nice, but very boring. It's like when you do a recipe and say, 'This is good!' But when you do it too many times it isn't anymore — you need more of a challenge. Although I still do make the same basket more than once, I don't make many because that's boring and production line," she explained.

That doesn't necessarily mean Dorris' hands aren't skillfully cranking them out. She usually tries to put in an eight-hour day.

"When I'm getting ready for a show I'll try to be up by there working by 9 in the morning and work until noon. Then I'll have lunch, lay down for a little while and get back to work."

Sometimes she will also spend the evening parked in front of the television weaving away, provided it's not a difficult pattern, which requires her full attention. Unfortunately, Dorris' doctor says the weaving motions are taking a toll on her health and that she should cut back.

Cut back? It's hard to imagine this dedicated basketweaver doing that.

"My husband keeps trying to tell me that I'm doing this for fun. But basically what I sell supports my habit. I would like to say I



made more on them, but you can't price them like that because people just don't understand what goes into one. I just enjoy doing it, although you do suffer a little burnout after a while. If that happens it doesn't take that long to overcome — just find a different basket to do that's a little more challenging."

Dorris has a simple philosophy when it comes to her craft: "You either love it or you hate it."

She's met plenty of folks who could best be described by the latter.

"I've had many people say, 'Oh, I made a basket.' Then she says, 'That's why I'm buying this, because I will never make another one. The opposite is that you make one and really get into it.'"

Luckily, Dorris has met some Hampton Roads residents since moving here who share

the same interest. Together they have founded a basketry guild with 20 members.

"I like sharing about baskets; I'm not a person who wants to keep all my knowledge to myself. That's why I think people in the basket-making world are very open. The majority of people do share their techniques and information about what works and what doesn't. The guild we've started here really promotes that."

Other essential elements of the guild are workshops and guest speakers to keep members up on the latest trends. A basket show could even be in the future. The group currently meets at the Princess Anne Rec Center, but is looking for a permanent home.

"We're also planning to offer classes in August, open to the public, to introduce them to basketmaking. The object is not just to share with one another, but to promote basketry as an art. We know there are a lot of other basketmakers out there; it's just hard to find them. We're open and ready for them."

For more information about joining the guild, or if you just want to learn what they're all about, call Dorris at 430-1254.

Name: Billie A. Dorris.

What brought you to this area: My husband's job at NOB (Naval Operating Base).

Hometown: Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Birthdate: Sept. 7, 1942.

Nickname: None.

Occupation: Basketmaker.

Marital status: I've been married to John for 33 years.

Children: We have a son, Willie, who's an F-16 pilot stationed in North Carolina, and a daughter, Judy, who is a grad student at Shenandoah University in Winchester where she's studying occupational therapy.

Favorite movies: I'm not a movie person; I can't even tell you the last time I went to one.

Magazines I regularly read: Bon Appetite and Maine Antique Digest are primary.

Favorite authors: Mystery writers such as Anne Perry and Lillian Jackson Braun. I read a lot of light stuff — nothing I really have to think about.

Favorite night out on the town: We like to eat out, so it would be dinner, a drink and come home.

Favorite restaurant: Rockefeller's at Rudee's Inlet.

Favorite meal and beverage: Escargot, a good steak and something I

□ See BILLIE, Page 5

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THE ARTS



Good going!

Adult contemporary singer/songwriter James Taylor congratulates Kevin V. Brock, son of Jennifer Brock of Virginia Beach, after presenting him with a bachelor of music degree at the recent 1995 Berklee College of Music Commencement Ceremony. Brock received a degree in professional music — a major designed to equip him with the necessary skills to thrive in the competitive music industry job market.

Courtesy Photo

Keep kids busy this summer at ArtCamp

It's back and better than ever — ArtCamp '95, a summer visual arts program for children ages 6-8 and 9-11.

ArtCamp is an eight week series of one week half-day classes beginning June 19 and ending Aug. 18. Students may choose classes in drawing, painting, cartooning, ceramics, 2- and 3-D mixed media, printmaking, jewelry, sculpture, photography and wearable art taught by some of this area's best teaching artists.

The registration deadline for classes is two weeks prior to the first day of class. Call the education department at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts at 425-0000 to register or for a brochure with complete class listings.

Children's classes for the week of July 10 - 14 are:

- Batikon Handmade Paper, ages 6-8, 9 - 11:30 a.m.
- Drawing and Painting, ages 9-11, 9 - 11:30 a.m.
- Printmaking, ages 9-11, 12 - 2:30 p.m.
- Printmaking, ages 6-8, 12 - 2:30 p.m.

Applications are sought for Fall Arts Festival

Hope House Foundation announces that applications are currently being accepted from artists wishing to participate in the 1995 Stockley Gardens Fall Arts Festival.

The festival will be held in the Ghent section of Norfolk Oct. 14-15. The deadline for applications is July 10. For applications or more information, call Hope House Foundation at 625-6161.

All proceeds from the Arts Festival benefit Hope House Foundation which provides support services for people with disabilities.

Stu Saul works soon showing

The Artists' Gallery is hosting "Lasting Impressions," an exhibit of impressionistic oil paintings by Stu Saul, on view from Thursday, July 6 - 29 with an opening reception on July 6 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

The Artists' Gallery is run by the Artists at Work Cooperative and is located at 24th Street and Pacific Avenue open daily, except Sundays and Mondays, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For information, call 425-6671.

Saul, a New Jersey native, paints Hampton Roads in all its variations. Although largely self-taught, he recognizes the many artists from different places and times who have influenced his work. During trips to Arizona and New Mexico he has been inspired by several colorists of the Southwest. Among inspirational historic artists, Saul names Cezanne and Gauguin for their skills in color and composition.

Founder's Inn brings 'Big River' to stage

"Big River" a musical adaptation of Mark Twain's "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," is headed for the Founders Inn Dinner Theater this summer.

The show opens Friday, June 30 and runs through Oct. 14. It plays Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Winner of seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical and seven Drama Desk Awards, "Big River" gained world wide acclaim as "the musical to see." A lot of the musical success is attributed to Nashville star, Roger Miller, who wrote all the songs. Miller, country singer-songwriter, best known for his 1965 hit "King of the Road," died of cancer in 1993.

Miller scored two other Top 10 hits in 1965, "Engine Engine No. 9" and "England Swings" as well as minor hits like "Husbands and Wives" and "You Can't Roller Skate in a Buffalo Herd" throughout the rest of the decade.



Courtesy Photo

He also sang in the 1973 Disney animated feature "Robin Hood." In 1985, Miller returned to the spotlight after a long absence by winning 11 Grammy Awards and a Tony Award for "Big River." The 18 songs Miller wrote for the show

were his first for the stage.

While on Broadway, critics credited "Big River" which such statements as the "most imaginative musical Broadway has seen this season." "An enchanting new musical." "It would stand tall in any year."

"Broadway is finally singing again."

The Founders Inn Dinner Theater is located at 5641 Indian River Rd. in Virginia Beach and is reached via the Indian River Road exit from I-64.

'Masterpiece' visits Chesapeake stage

"The Masterpiece," a live stage production featuring a spectacular combination of music, contemporary dance and special effects, is coming to Chesapeake in July. Set to an original music score, "The Masterpiece" utilizes theatrical conventions from brilliant costuming to innovative lighting to tell an allegorical story of love, hope and dreams.

"The Masterpiece" has been seen by more than 2.5 million people since its inception in 1982. People of all ages are delighted with the acrobatic choreography, powerful performances, and riveting story.

Former United States Commissioner General Fred Bush said of "The Masterpiece," "... you realize the diversity that makes our nation so unique." In its 13 year history, "The Masterpiece" has performed across the United States and in 20 foreign countries, representing the United States at the 1992 Expo World's Fair in Seville, Spain, and being seen by more than 125,000 citizens in the former Soviet Union.

During the summer of 1994

"The Masterpiece" was invited by the National Performing Arts Council of Cuba to perform in that country, the first American drama troupe to be invited by the Cuban government in 35 years.

"The Masterpiece" can be seen at the new Oscar Smith High School, located at 1994 Tiger Drive (off Great Bridge Blvd.) in

Chesapeake on Thursday and Friday, July 6 and 7 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door and can be purchased at Chick-Fil-A of Greenbrier Mall or at Greenbrier Christian Fellowship at 1101 Volvo Pkwy. in Chesapeake.

Commonwealth Musical stage plans 'Can Can'

"Can Can," the musical comedy hit that delighted New York audiences for more than two years, opens July 7 at the Pavilion Theatre in Virginia Beach.

The popularity of "Can Can" is almost predestined. Its music and lyrics are by America's premier tunesmith Cole Porter and the show boasts spectacular, rollicking dances. The colorful action is set in Paris of the Gay '90s.

In harmony with the title, the plot centers around the question of whether the dance that shocked France is an offense to the morals of the community.

The show is produced by Commonwealth Musical Stage, Virginia's only year round professional musical theatre.

"Can Can" will be given only five Hampton Roads performances, July 7 - 9. Friday evening's performance is at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 6 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$30 (\$7.50 students). Military personnel and their dependents can save up to \$5 per ticket. For more information, call 340-5446 or visit any branch of First Virginia Bank of Tidewater.

Teen Studio returns in '95

Teen Studio-Summer '95 is back by popular demand for its second season, offering visual art classes for students ages 12-14 and 15-18.

Students ages 12-14 may choose from:

■ Marine Art, Aug. 7-11, 7-8:30 p.m. at the Marine Science Museum.

■ Portraits: Polaroids, Paintings, Puppets, Aug. 14-18, 12-12:30 p.m.

■ Ceramics, Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 11, 13, 18 and 20. Students ages 15-18 may choose from:

■ Drawing, Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 11, 13, 18 and 20, 1-4 p.m.

■ Ceramics, Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 25, 27, Aug. 1 and 3, 1-4 p.m.

The registration deadline for all classes is two weeks prior to the first day of the course.

Call the education department at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts at 425-0000 to register or for a brochure with class descriptions and costs.

Chrysler premieres 18th 'Parameters' exhibit

The Chrysler Museum of Art will open its 18th exhibition in the "Parameters" series of contemporary art, featuring the challenging constructions of artist Judith Streeter, on Sunday, July 9.

Streeter, who lives and works in Guilford, Conn., is known for her stark, abstract style and use of earthy hues. Streeter's early work incorporated a wide range of materials such as pieces of wood, rubber, copper, steel and lead sheeting. She combined these unlikely combinations of materials on planes of gray and other.

In her more recent work, Streeter has eliminated all but the essential elements, causing the paintings to first appear to be almost effortless. However, Streeter actually uses a great deal of underpainting, incising, scraping, gouging, oxidizing and glazing in creating her work. The resultant distressed surfaces of Streeter's paintings could be interpreted as metaphors for the ravaged urban landscape in which we live, reflecting the condition of our cities and citizens.

Yet, the universal quality of Streeter's message offers the viewer a beauty and passion, a sense of "orientation and departure. A physical sense of place... an access to another realm."

Much of Streeter's work could be considered collage, but not in the traditional sense. Instead, these compositions generate contradictions: they appear to be heavy, yet they float in space; they seem ab-

stract, but concrete images such as vessels, crosses and figures lie just beneath the surfaces, inviting the viewer to look beyond and within.

In creating her own vocabulary of symbols, Streeter sometimes incorporates a vertical fissure in her paintings. This fissure presents another paradox inherent in Streeter's work: is the image splitting apart, or is it an illusion? Could the fissure actually be the joining of two images? It is left to the viewer to interpret. Another symbol that Streeter often employs in her work is the cross.

However, Streeter asserts that this particular visual image should not necessarily be interpreted as a religious symbol. As Streeter notes, "The horizontal line signifies the physical world, while the vertical fissure is the spiritual. The cross is the intersection of those two worlds. Rather than symbolizing anything religious, I see the cross as the juncture of the physical and the spiritual."

The Chrysler Museum of Art recently added a work by Streeter to the museum's growing collection of contemporary art. Entitled "Untitled," 1994, this acquisition was made possible through funding from The Hauser Fund at Community Funds, Inc. In this particular painting, both the cross and the vertical fissure figure prominently in the painting's underlying symbolism. This painting complements other works in the museum's collection of contemporary art, including works

by artists such as Jon Lash, Terry Adkins, Nancy Haynes and Howard Ben Tré.

Organized by Trinkett Clark, curator of the 20th-century art, this exhibition will feature Streeter's most recent works, as well as few earlier pieces to allow the viewer to see the evolution of the artist's work. Both

works on paper and panels and will be on view through Sunday, Oct. 8. On Saturday, July 8 at 6:30 p.m., Streeter will deliver a lecture in the Museum Theater in which she will discuss the form and underlying context of her work. A reception in Huber Court will follow from 7 - 8:30. Both events are free and open to the public.



Courtesy Photo

CHECK IT OUT! Judith Streeter's "Untitled" will be on display at the Chrysler Museum beginning July 8.

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You'll never be bored thanks to offerings of Beach Parks and Rec

The Department of Parks and Recreation offers a variety of athletic opportunities for youth and adults. The Athletics Unit, located at the City Wide Program Office at 2289 Lynnhaven Pkwy., offers leagues for adults in basketball, volleyball and softball. A franchise fee is required for each team entered. Participants must be 18 years old or out of high school.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberdorf

Game sites are various gymnasiums and ballfields throughout the city.

Youth leagues are also offered, in conjunction with area recreation associations, which are volunteer organizations located throughout

the city. The following sports are offered for youth ages 10 and older: basketball, baseball, softball, football and volleyball. Participants may play in most sports as long as they are attending school.

Sports for children under 10 years of age are offered and supervised entirely by the volunteer associations. Each area is served by an area chairperson, who is the city's liaison with the area recreation association. Most areas charge a registration fee. Sports are offered on a seasonal basis and registration sites are located throughout the city.

To contact your area chairperson

for further information about youth or adult sports, call Athletics at 471-5884.

In addition to leagues, the department also offers other athletic activities, such as racquetball, tennis and swimming.

Racquetball courts are located at Red Wing Park, Lynnhaven Park and at the following community recreation centers (Great Neck, Bayside, Kempsville and Princess Anne). The racquetball courts at the parks are on a first come, first serve basis; how-

There are more than 200 public tennis courts located throughout the city. Lights are available at selected courts.

ever, you will need to reserve your court at the community recreation center sites.

There are more than 200 public tennis courts located throughout the city. Lights are available at selected courts which are located at most high schools and middle schools and at the district and community parks. Public tennis courts are free and open to the public on a first come, first serve basis. Owl Creek Municipal Tennis Center, operated by Parks and Recreation, is the only exception where a fee is charged and reservations can

be made.

This tennis center is rated as one of the top 50 municipal tennis facilities in the United States and includes 14 all surface lighted courts, four practice alleys and a fully stocked pro shop. Private and group lessons are available. The center is open year round, seven days a week and is located at the intersection of General Booth Boulevard and South Birdneck Road, approximately two miles south of the resort area.

To find out more about the Owl Creek Tennis Center and tennis programs throughout the city, call the Tennis Center at 437-4804.

The Department of Parks and Recreation also operates five municipal indoor swimming pools in the city. The pools are located at Kempsville Community Recreation Center, Great Neck Community Recreation Center, Bow Creek Community Recreation Center, Princess Anne Community Recreation Center and Bayside Community Recreation Center.

The pool schedules include recreational, instructional and competitive programs. Swimming classes include pre-school, school age, adult and a variety of fitness programs. Also, Virginia Beach High School swimming and the department's own youth swim league hosts practices and swim meets. The unit also provides extensive training classes in Lifeguarding and Water Safety Instruction.

For additional information on your wonderful aquatic programs and facilities, contact any of the community recreation centers.

Phyllis Maness, administrative assistant for Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, contributed to this article.

Pig out! Back Bay supporters raise funds

□ Continued From Page 1

About 1,200 pounds of dressed-weight pig were prepared for the feast, along with chicken, corn on the cob, colelaw, baked beans, watermelon and other tasty treats.

As the pig, some sides weighing more 100 pounds each, was devoured by the crowd, Sean Priest of Norfolk soaked the grilling chicken with tangy barbecue sauce. Clamped in tight over the smoking grill, the entire rack would later be flipped, saving Priest and the other barbecuers from turning the pieces one by one.

Although periodic rain showers plagued the event, Priest explained "that's what the tents are for."

Too much work and planning went into the feast to have a little bit of rain prevent it, he said.

"It's planning," said Priest of the secret to the event's success. "Kenny Turner is really the mastermind. We start months in advance planning all this stuff. It's a lot of planning, a lot of people and a long night."

The cooking process took about 12 to 14 hours. Priest, Turner and others arrived at the site the night before to begin cooking the pigs. They were placed on the grills in two groups at 7:30 and 8 p.m. and cooked overnight. About 6 a.m., they were flipped and sauced. Later, they were picked.

As people relaxed and ate, they listened to the music of "The Blues Exchange" or waited for the number to be called in a raf-



Photo by M.J. Krosoczka

PILE IT ON! Louis Hubbard of Virginia Beach helps himself to some fresh barbecue, the main attraction at the annual Flyway Feast to benefit Back Bay Wildlife Refuge.

fle. Later, a silent auction was held, giving people an opportunity to bid on art, sculptures, decoys and other items.

While the adults mixed and mingled, children had a chance to

play games, blow bubbles, ride ponies or visit with furry creatures of the petting zoo.

For more information about the Back Bay Restoration Foundation, call 546-09261.

Boardwalk will shine brightly

□ Continued From Page 1

Lynnhaven Mall. He said he had never done a drive-through this close to the water. When asked how the exhibits would survive in inclement weather, he said that the company guarantees the structures in 70-mile winds.

The program has the support of the Virginia Beach Hotel and Motel Association, the Resort Leadership Council and the Resort Area Advisory Commission (RAAC) as a means to expand the visitor season and market Virginia Beach as a year-round family destination.

Henry Richardson, president of the Hotel/Motel Association, said that Gatlinburg with an initial investment of one million in 1991 has increased its revenues 25 percent overall. The display at the Newport News City Park over a 2.1 to 2.2 mile stretch attracted 56,000 cars at \$6 each last year.

Mary Pat Fortier, executive director of the Hotel/Motel Association, said that the program was started as an outgrowth of a Christmas Task Force Committee headed by Sandy Jackson and Cathy Pender, co-chairs, and including representatives of the resort industry and other members of the community. She said that the festival would generate good community feeling.

James Ricketts, the city's Tourism Development director, said that Cellar Door has done a great job so far and recommended revising Cellar Door's contract with the city to include the holiday lighting.

Bill Reid, president of Cellar Door, said that he had envisioned lighting at the beach but not of this magnitude. He said that the Virginia Beach program should be one of the best light shows in the country and that Beach Events approves wholeheartedly. He said that the program is in keeping with efforts to make Virginia Beach a 12-month resort. This will bridge the gap, he said, between the Oyster Bowl and the film festival and the celebration of the whale in February.

Other enhancements, he said, can include ice skating at the 24th Street Park. Virginia Beach can be turned into a true year-round holiday destination, he said. Ricketts said that if the Beach Seawall construction is funded by the federal government there would be a possibility that Festival of Lights would miss one season on the Boardwalk. He said that the lighting can be extended to Mount Trashmore, but that the Boardwalk show was not like going into a park, it's taking the park concept and putting it in a business district.

Cellar Door will receive a 20-percent fee for administration (\$70,000) for the first year.

Councilman Harold Heischberger remarked that to accommodate 50,000 cars the public will be allowed to drive on the boardwalk, translates into a lot of cars.

Moska said that the Boardwalk has the advantage of being a straight drive with no turns. At the Botanical Gardens, 42,000 cars drove by the exhibit and in Newport News, 55,000. The

Norfolk display covers 1.5 miles; the Boardwalk display will cover 2.1 miles.

Councilman Linwood Branch said that he could not think of any better project for the TGIF. He said that he was aware there are a lot of demands in the city to which the only answer is to raise taxes or raise revenues.

"I see this as raising revenues," Councilmembers expressed some concern for major projects which depend on the TGIF for funding. The major projects are the Virginia Marine Science Museum expansion financed by charter bonds but with the TGIF identified as the debt payment source and the Seawall, a \$29 million project currently in the Capital Improvement Program but

also with Virginia Beach's share of the debt to be paid for by TGIF. A larger part of the cost will be borne by the federal government.

Dean Block, director of management and the budget, said that the museum is under construction and budgeted, but its completion depends on a contribution from the private sector of \$5 million for exhibits before the facility can be opened. The city also is expecting a small contribution to the debt service from museum revenues.

Block said that he felt comfortable with the financing for the museum but had no control on the exhibits and if the contribution to the \$5 million for exhibits is needed from the city, the TGIF would have to be the source.

Beach set up for let down

□ Continued From Page 1

ment are that Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, Isle of Wight and Franklin would have access to up to 60 million gallons of water a day — from Lake Gaston — Chesapeake is a one-sixth partner in the project; Northeastern North Carolina would have access to another 15 mgd and communities in North Carolina by the lake would have access to 20 mgd. Also North Carolina agreed to stop the litigation that has been going on for 12 years between the North Carolina and Virginia Beach; a bi-state advisory commission would be established;

routes 168 and 17 in Chesapeake would be widened to the North Carolina border; Hampton Roads water users would contribute five cents each to funds in North Carolina and Virginia to offset any impact created by the withdrawal of water.

The requirements to which Norfolk objected most strenuously are lifted in the compromise agreement.

But unless the legislature has that special session to sign the agreement, by Friday Virginia Beach will find itself stalemated — but not checkmated. Over the years of litigation, the city has never shown signs of giving up.



Photo by M.J. Krosoczka

IT'S THE WAY TO GO. Lt. Guy Wheatley tools around in the sand as he awaits the start of the annual Lifeguard Olympics at 7th Street beach.

Lifeguard Olympics put best to ultimate test

□ Continued From Page 1

Lee Throckmorton, who has been a lifeguard at the oceanfront for a few years, said he enjoys the annual competition.

"It's one of the forms of camaraderie we have down here," said Throckmorton. "I enjoy competing. The competitive nature of it's fun. You get to show off to the crowd. They get to see us doing things other than sitting in the lifeguard chair."

Romi Manella, also a lifeguard, said her favorite event is beach flags. It is the final event of the Lifeguard Olympics.

There are several flag stakes in the sand, and one more person than flags. Through a progression of competition, one by one, the number of flags and competitors is reduced, until there is only one person left. That person wins.

"It's different," said Manella. "It mixes everything — speed and agility. It proves that girls can tackle. It's a lot of fun, but you get all sandy."

Manella said she looks forward to the event every summer.

"It's fun. It gives you a chance to get out and show your stuff and hang out and have fun and give the tourists something to watch," she said with grin. "This is my third year here. I really love to compete."

As the group finished one event after the other, they congratulated each other on a job well done. A crowd of onlookers gathered on the boardwalk to watch the events. More adventurous sightseers and family and friends of the lifeguards gathered on the sand, close to where the action was taking place.

Charly Rico, who lives in the Lynnhaven section of Virginia Beach, was one of those sitting in the sand, cheering on the competitors as they went in a pack down the beach by the water, in the one-mile run.

"I'm here to support my friend, take pictures," said Rico, as she craned her neck to get a look at the pack of runners. "I think the idea of competition is good, to keep everyone pushing their limits."

Billie Dorris: Not just batty for baskets

□ Continued From Page 1

can't get here — a Grand Manier soufflé to die for. I'd have a rum and Coke with it.

What most people don't know about me: I really don't know since I'm a pretty open book.

Best thing about myself: My basket weaving! I'm not a perfectionist except where that is concerned. If it's not perfect, it will not be sold.

Worst habit: I'm a smoker.

Pets: I have a dog named Tona. My son found him for us from a couple who had to get rid of him. His name is really Daytona, but Tona is easier to say. We also have Fuspuss, our 15-year-old cat.

Hobbies: Basket weaving, that's my job and my hobby. It started as just a hobby,

but now it's a full-time occupation.

Ideal vacation: Because we've moved so much our whole lives, we're not big vacationers. But I've always thought that I'd like to take a cruise and a trip back to New York.

Pet peeves: Unnecessarily rude people.

First job: Before I could drive I worked in a dress shop over the summer.

Worst job: When my husband joined the Air Force, officers wives did not work. Plus, moving so much makes it difficult to have a job, so I've never had a worst job.

Favorite sports teams: I guess I'm a Kansas City fan.

Favorite musicians: Neil Diamond.

I'm not a noise person, but I do like the older era music.

I would like my epitaph to read: It's not really an epitaph, but I want to be remembered for not hurting people.

If I received \$1 million: Everyone who knows me knows I wouldn't save it. I'd buy some of the baskets I haven't been able to afford, help my daughter pay off her college loans, and what I'd do with the rest is beyond comprehension. I just don't know what I'd do with it all.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: When you ask someone what they are, they're not an Irish-American, African-American or German-American. They're American. We're American first and foremost. I'm very patriotic — guess it goes back to our military background and because our son is a pilot.



"BOY, IT'S HOT!" Ben Kotke cools down in the ocean after working up a sweat in the lifeguard competition.

VISITING WITH VIRGINIA BEACH VISITORS

What kind of people visit Virginia Beach? Now's your chance to find out. Our roving reporters hit the beach and kicked the sand for a while with one touring family. Find out what they do, why do they come, how they spend their money and more in this weekly feature, "Visiting with Virginia Beach Visitors." This week meet the Wilkins of Fredericksburg.

By RICHARD YANKU
Sun Correspondent

For nearly one century the original Cape Henry Lighthouse guided mariners from the Atlantic Ocean to safe harbor in the Chesapeake Bay. Today, America's first federally-funded lighthouse guides 30,000 visitors annually from near and far to view the historic structure on the Fort Story military reservation.

Out-of-towners Steve and Vicki Wilkins toured the 200-year-old stone fortress last Saturday as threatening weather gave them a break from their morning bike and swim routine on the beach. The Fredericksburg couple climbed the 76 steps from the ticket booth to the base of the lighthouse and up the spiral staircase another 102 steps to the tower.

Joining in the educational and historical adventure were the Wilkins' 12-year-old son, Steven, and his friend, Adam Moats.

A native of Messina, N.Y., a small town near the Canadian-New York border, Steve says he found a new place to live and take a summer vacation following a Florida business trip in 1979.

"I liked the slower pace at the beach here, and the sights and sounds matched Florida's beaches," Steve said. "On the way back home to upstate New York I decided to ask my company for a transfer to its Fredericksburg plant. That's where I met Vicki. We've made Virginia Beach our summer vacation spot for 15 years."

Both long-time General Motors employees agree that Virginia Beach has improved its image over the years by becoming more family-oriented.

"It was a lot more rowdy here in the '80s," said Vicki, getting nods of agreement from Steve. "The beach used to be littered with beer bottles. Now it's pretty clean and clear of the trash. They've made the beach and boardwalk more welcome to the family. Every year we come back it gets better on the beach."

Names: The Wilkins family: Steve, 40, Vicki and Steven II, 12, Wilkins and Adam Moats, 12.

Hometown: Fredericksburg.

Number of weeks vacation per year: We try to come down here annually for one week. This weekend's visit is extra for us this year to celebrate Steven's 12th birthday June 25. Steven's sister went to Disney World (Orlando) with one of her friends so we took one of his friends with us to the beach.

How many times have you been to Virginia Beach: My first time here was 1979, passing through on the way back from a Florida business trip. We've made it back every year.

How did you get here: We drove down I-95 then caught I-64 east to the beach. We'll go back the old way on Route 17 to catch some nice scenery.

How long are you staying: Just this weekend, but we'll be back for one more week in late August.

Where are you staying: Our favorite hotel is the



The Wilkins family of Fredericksburg — Steve, Vicki and their son Steven II, make an annual visit to Virginia Beach. This time they

Dolphin Inn, but we couldn't get it on this "last-minute" trip. We're staying at the Newcastle Motel on 12th Street. We prefer a suite with a kitchenette so we can keep food items and drinks in the refrigerator.

How much did you budget for Virginia Beach vacation: Usually about \$1,000 for the week, including room, food and transportation money. We spend as much time as we can on the beach or an activity in or near the hotel to keep extra costs down.

Favorite attractions: We just pretty much hang out at the beach, usually near 20th to 25th Streets. We're season ticket holders at Kings Dominion since we live so close to that park. We may take in a museum and that

brought one of young Steven's friends, Adam Moat, and explored the Cape Henry lighthouse.

new place in Norfolk (Nauticus) that we hear is a great place for a family. For entertainment we like to bike or walk along the beach. An indoor pool is a must for rainy days.

Favorite restaurant: We're not big on fish but we love Frankie's for ribs on Laskin Road near the beach.

Typical day: Get up before the sun comes up. A light breakfast followed by a brisk morning walk or bike to catch the sunrise. Then we hang out on the beach before its wall-to-wall people and it looks like New York City. We like to body board in the surf. Today we built an alligator sand castle. Then we might visit a local attraction, like the old lighthouse, or relax back at the hotel, swim in the pool, watch TV.

Photo by Richard Yanku

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Take notice, that on 7/3/95, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following motor vehicle.

1988 E-350 SHUTTLE BUS
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26-6
116-30S

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1991 FORD AEROMATE
Serial # 45VXA02B5MW0015-76
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26-7
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Public Notice

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1994 GMC RALLY G-2500
CUSTOM VAN
Serial # 1GDEG25K7RF517390
BAYSIDE MOTORS

26-1
116-30S

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: Renee Lee Elliot, Plaintiff v.

Jeffrey Scott Elliot, Defendant

Case No. CH94-1377

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff, Renee L. Elliot to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii for the defendant, Jeffrey S. Elliot upon the grounds of a one year separation.

It is ORDERED that JEFFREY SCOTT ELLIOT appear and protect his interest, on or before August 9, 1995, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: June 16, 1995
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Vanessa Bennett, Deputy Clerk

26-3
417-21S

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BAYSIDE MOTORS

26-8
116-30S

Public Notice

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1990 HUNDAI EXCEL GLS
Serial # KJMHV2318LU123744
BAYSIDE MOTORS

26-2
116-30S

Public Notice

Take notice, that on 7/3/95, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following motor vehicle.

1989 DODGE CARAVAN
Serial # 2B7FK1133KR265927
BAYSIDE MOTORS

26-8
116-30S

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Public Notice

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1989 DODGE CARAVAN
Serial # 2B7FK1133KR265927
BAYSIDE MOTORS

26-8
116-30S

Public Notice

Take notice, that on 7/3/95, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following motor vehicle.

1985 FORD TEMPO
Serial # 1FABP22X1FK283926
BAYSIDE MOTORS

26-3
116-30S

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF RICH-

26-3
417-21S

Continued On Page 7

Continued From Page 6

MOND JOHN MARSHAL COURTS BUILDING VIRGINIA PROPERTY AND CASUALTY INSURANCE GUARANTY ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff v. RONALD L. TILLET, TREASURER OF VIRGINIA, AND ROCKWOOD INSURANCE COMPANY Chancery No. HE-879-00 TRANSIT CASUALTY COMPANY Chancery No. HE-710-01 EARLY AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY Chancery No. HE-709-1

DEFENDANTS. NOTICE OF A HEARING REGARDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ABOVE MENTIONED INSURANCE COMPANIES - Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held on Thursday, July 13, 1995, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., at the offices of House & Davidson, Attorneys at Law, Suite 101, Jefferson Building, 8100 Three Chopt Road, Richmond, Virginia 23229, before the undersigned Commissioner-in-Chancery, to determine the rights, claims and the priorities of such claims, to the deposits made by Rockwood Insurance Company; Transit Casualty Company; and Early American Insurance Company with the Treasurer of Virginia pursuant to Article 7 of Chapter 10 of the Title 38.2 of the Code of Virginia of 1950, as amended. Any persons having a claim may appear and present evidence at the time and place set forth above. The Hearing may be adjourned from day to day, time to time and place to place until completed. Meredith A. House, Commissioner in Chancery for the Circuit Court of the City of Richmond, Virginia.

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: Sharon Lynn Salter, Plaintiff v.
Donald James Salter, Defendant
CASE NO. CH94-788
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant upon the grounds of one (1) year's separation pursuant to Section 20-91(2) of the Code of Virginia (1950), as amended.
IT IS ORDERED that Donald James Salter appear and protect his interest, on or before August 14, 1995, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.
And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.
Date: June 22, 1995
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Vanessa Bennett, Deputy Clerk

26-10
47-21S

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: Edna Marshall, Plaintiff v.
Clevia Marshall, Defendant
CASE NO. CH95-1911
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the defendant upon the grounds of a one year separation.
IT IS ORDERED that Clevia Marshall appear and protect his interest, on or before August 14, 1995, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.
And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.
Date: June 22, 1995
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Vanessa Bennett, Deputy Clerk

26-11
47-21S

Public Notice

Virginia Beach City Council, Tuesday, 7/11/95, 3 P.M.: RE-CONSIDER R. Wayne and Ruth Ann Rubinfeld CUP communications tower at Rubinfeld Lane/Salem Road to restrict area of use (KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH).

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAB City Clerk
If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call: TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

Public Notice

NORTH CAROLINA DARE COUNTY GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION CASE NO. 95-CVD-241
Brenda Faye Creel Thompson, Plaintiff vs.
Johnnie Hilton Thompson, Defendant
ABSOLUTE DIVORCE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
To Johnnie Hilton Thompson, the above named defendant:
Take notice that pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Absolute Divorce.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 9th day of August 1995, said date being 40 days from the first publication of this notice, or from the date complaint is required to be filed, whichever is later; and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This 26th day of June, 1995.
By: Charles D. Coppage
Attorney for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 7567
Kill Devil Hills, N.C. 27948
(919) 480-2568
State Bar No. 6093

26-12
47-21S

Public Notice

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, July 11, 1995 at 3:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
BAYSIDE BOROUGH

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Donald R. & Mary Elizabeth Hirtz. Property is located at 1201 Funnell Street. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Thomas R. Giroux (British-European Antique Imports Ltd.) for a Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on the south side of Dean Drive, east of Lynnhaven Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for industrial use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 2645 Dean Drive and contains 2,450 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Oakwood Living Centers of Virginia, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a nursing home (expansion to allow outpatient therapy) on certain property located on the north side of Indian River Road, west of Thompsons Lane. Said parcel is located at 5520 Indian River Road and contains 5.286 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Cellular Limited Partnership, Contel Cellular (its General Partner) for a Conditional Use Permit for a 125-foot communications tower and equipment building on the east side of Lord Dunmore Drive, 737 feet north of Providence Road. Said parcel is located at 732 Lord Dunmore Drive and contains 3.16 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH

5. An Ordinance upon Application of MBH MERCEDES-BENZ SPECIALISTS, INC., for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales and an automotive repair establishment on Lots 18 & 20, Block 26, Plat No. 2, Virginia Beach Development Company. Said parcel is located at 635 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 14,000 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Christ Episcopal Church, Virginia Beach, for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on certain property located on the north side of Holland Road, 280 feet east of Buyn Farm Road. Said

parcel contains 4,707 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH. BAYSIDE BOROUGH

7. An Ordinance upon Application of John W. & Leslie T. Summs for a Conditional Use Permit for a country inn at the southwest corner of Church Point Road and Meeting House Road. Said parcel is located at 4001 Church Point Road and contains 2.7 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

AMENDMENT

8. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Sections 111 and 232.1 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to country inns. More detailed information is available in the Planning Department.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAB City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call: TDD only at 427-4305. (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

26-29

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
Re: Estate of Niels Troost, deceased

Fiduciary No. 93-612
Chancery No. CH95-1984

SHOW CAUSE ORDER

It appearing that a report of the accounts of Charles Thomas Cayce, President for the Association for Research and Enlightenment, Executor of the Estate of Niels Troost, deceased, and of the debts and demands against his estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six (6) months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of Charles Thomas Cayce, President for the Association for Research and Enlightenment, Executor, IT IS ORDERED, that the creditors of, and all others interested in the Estate do show cause, if any they can, on the 26th day of July, 1995, at 11:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, before this Court, at its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Niels Troost, deceased, to the residuary beneficiary without requiring refunding bonds.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that Show Cause Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.
I ask for this:
Lewis W. Webb, III, Esq.
Kaufman & Canoles, P.C.
P.O. Box 3037
Norfolk, VA 23514-3037

25-3
26-30S

Public Notice

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, July 12, 1995, at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building, PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and re-

quirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Bayville Farms Associates, L.C. Property is located at the northern extremity of Spring House Trail. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

2. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Ronald C. Ripley. Property is located at 4150 White Acre Road. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

3. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Sealake Associates, a Virginia General Partnership. Property is located at 341 Edwin Drive. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

4. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of a Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Sealake Associates, a Virginia General Partnership for a Change of Zoning District Classification from O-2 Office District to O-1 Office District on the west side of Edwin Drive, south of Expressway Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to O-1 is for office land use. Said parcel is located at 341 Edwin Drive and contains 1.47 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Sealake Associates, a Virginia General Partnership for a Change of Zoning District Classification from O-2 Office District to O-1 Office District on the west side of Edwin Drive, south of Expressway Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to O-1 is for office land use. Said parcel is located at 341 Edwin Drive and contains 1.47 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Herbert E. & Evelyn K. Dugro for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-20 Residential District to P-1 Office District on certain property located on the east side of General Booth Boulevard, 250 feet more or less south of Ferrell Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to O-1 is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for single family residential use at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1 acre. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Dale Culver Henning for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Residential District to R-20 Residential District on certain property located on the north side of Culver Lane, 462.91 feet west of Mulholland Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to R-20 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 20,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban high density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 1160 Culver Lane and contains 1 acre. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of H. Lee Barnes, Jr. & Denise G. Barnes for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to Conditional O-1 Office District on the west side of Salem Road, 400 feet more or less south of Lynnhaven Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to O-1 is for office land use.

The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1.02 acres more or less. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Baptist Extension Board, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-1 Neighborhood Business District to R-10 Residential District on certain property located at the southwest corner of Independence Boulevard and Round Hill Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 10,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for single family residential use at densities that are compatible with sin-

gle family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 6.239 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Baptist Extension Board, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on certain property located at the southwest corner of Independence Boulevard and Round Hill Drive. Said parcel contains 6.239 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Avalon Church of Christ for a Conditional Use Permit for a church expansion (educational buildings) on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Located at the northeast corner of Woodstock Road and Old Providence Road.

Parcel 2: Located on the south side of Old Providence Road beginning at a point 165 feet more or less east of Woodstock Road. Said parcels are located at 844 Woodstock Road and contains 5.639 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Five Star Texaco for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle rentals (trucks) on the south side of Indian River Road, 350 feet west of Manatee Drive. Said parcel is located at 6621 Indian River Road and contains 24,750 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of The Little Theater of Virginia Beach for a Conditional Use Permit for facilities for the production of live theater and allied purposes including education in the theater arts at the northeast corner of Barberton Street and 23rd Street. Said parcel is located at 540-542 Barberton Drive and contains 9,063 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

14. An Ordinance upon Application of Autronics, Inc., a Virginia Allocated Starter Exchange for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile repair facility on Lots 58 & 59, Shelton Place. Said parcel is located at 1736 Independence Boulevard and contains 12,500 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

15. An Ordinance upon Application of Tench H. Phillips, Jr., for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales at the southeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Opel Avenue. Said parcel is located at 4949 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 6.6 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

16. An Ordinance upon Application of Miller Enterprises for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle rentals at the northwest corner of Shore Drive and Cherry Place. Said parcel is located at 3324 Shore Drive and contains 3.8 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

17. An Ordinance upon Application of Ocean Lakes Church of God for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on the north side of Dam Neck Road beginning at a point 1550 feet more or less west of General Booth Boulevard. Said parcel contains 2,319 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

18. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Beach Soccer Joint Task Force for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (soccer complex) on certain property located at the southern terminus of Recreation Drive. Said parcel contains 73 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE & KEMPSVILLE BOROUGHS.

RECONSIDERATION OF CONDITIONS:

19. Application of David Exum for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for a change of zoning from AG-2 to B-1 on January 19, 1981. Property is located at 2624 Princess Anne Road. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

AMENDMENTS:

20. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 102(a) of the City Zoning Ordinance to establish a B-3A Central Business Core Zoning District. More detailed information is available in the Planning Department.

21. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section III of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to definition of outdoor cafe and outdoor plaza. More detailed information is available in the Planning Department.

22. Motion of the City of Virginia

Beach to amend and reordain Article 2 of the City Zoning Ordinance by adding Sections 233.01, 239.1 and 239.2 pertaining to conditional use permit requirements for outdoor cafes and outdoor plazas in the B-3A Central Business Core District. More detailed information is available in the Planning Department.

23. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Sections 900, 901, 902, 903, 904 and 905 of the City Zoning Ordinance to establish a B-3A Central Business District and to modify the B-3 Central Business District. More detailed information is available in the Planning Department.

24. DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 4/12/95:

25. An Ordinance upon Application of Carolyn Mader for a Conditional Use Permit for a golf course and 51 single family dwellings on certain property located on the west side of Blackwater Road beginning at a point 250 feet more or less north of Pungo Ferry Road. Said parcel contains 327.4 acres. BLACKWATER BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

26. An Ordinance upon Application of O & R, Inc., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from Ag-1 Agricultural District to Conditional R-10 Residential District on certain property located 600 feet north of Painters Lane beginning at a point 150 feet east of Kerr Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 10,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1,439 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 6/14/95:

27. An Ordinance upon Application of O & R, Inc., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to Conditional R-10 Residential District on certain property located on the north and south sides of Painters Lane beginning at a point 520 feet more or less east of Townfield Lane. The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 10,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcels contain 6,478 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

28. Application of George Pitilides, Trustee of the Pitilides Land Trust for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of the following parcels:

Kleen Street: Beginning at the northwest intersection of Kleen Street and Page Avenue and running in a northerly direction a distance of 160.49 feet.
Ocean Avenue: Beginning at a point 190 feet more or less north-west of the intersection of Kleen Street and Page Avenue and running in an easterly direction a distance of 215 feet more or less. Said parcels contain 0.531 acre. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.
Robert J. Scott
Planning Director

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call: TDD only at 427-4305. (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

25-1

26-30S

Public Notice

Take notice that Virginia Beach Motor Company at 1237 Oceana Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23544, will be taking bids on the following vehicles:

1995 MAZDA 624 DR VIN: 1YVGE22C85310366 (NFCU Rego). Contact: Bob Curling at 428-2663.

25-8
116-23S

More than shoptalk on menu at annual Bizfest

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Correspondent

After a long day's work, most people just want to go somewhere and relax.

Last week more than 3,000 people did just that at the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce's (HRCC) second annual Bizfest. People from the business communities of Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, Portsmouth, Suffolk and Norfolk gathered on the Norfolk Academy grounds to kick back, relax and network.

Ira Agricola, senior vice president of the HRCC, said the purpose of the event is two-fold.

"The first is networking and promotion of commerce throughout the region, and our organization's stated goal is to promote regionalism and our function being to help create that," said Agricola. "With this location, we can look down the street and see Virginia Beach, we're in Norfolk and we're in easy driving distance to Suffolk."

In its second year, Agricola said the event had much support from members of the chamber.

Formerly, the five cities held similar events of their own. As a joint effort, the groups hoped to intermingle businesses across city lines, rather than limiting their

"The first is networking and promotion of commerce throughout the region, and our organization's stated goal is to promote regionalism and our function being to help create that,"

Ira Agricola

contacts to those in the immediate vicinity.

"We hope the event continues to grow and prosper," said Agricola. "We've gotten great feedback from our sponsors and

exhibitors that this is the right way to go to promote regionalism."

Bizfest featured food and drink, live entertainment and several tents of business exhibits, giving people a chance to mix with other members of the business community of Hampton Roads.

Many attendees took a turn at tending the exhibit booth for their business, then wandered about the grounds looking at what the other businesses had to offer and grabbing a bite to eat.

Dean Stevens of Cox Communications was one of those who mixed business with pleasure.

"We've been covering these events for the last few years," said Stevens, as he looked over an exhibit at one of the events. "We shot some interviews earlier and we're going to produce something for (TV) Channel 11."

Meanwhile, Shawn Castillous of Commerce Bank and Scott McPeck, a Virginia Beach resident, ate dinner while the discussed the various exhibits they had seen. They also commented on the merits of the event.

"I think it's just good to interact with everybody," said Castillous. of Bizfest.

"It's always better when there's unit instead of just one," added McPeck, referring to the promotion of regionalism. "If you have more people, you have more ideas. There's more input."

For some businesses, Bizfest was a chance to let people know of their existence and what they have to offer.

Bonnie Lauer, a Windsor resident, manned the table for Pat's Studio of Fine Arts Photography. She spoke to passersby, handing out flyers and giving them information about the business.

"We just moved to Chesapeake last year, and we've been trying to let people know we're there," said Lauer. "This is a good way to do that, and to let people know our services are available."

Not everyone was there to network, however. Some, like Dale Midkiff Sr., just came along for the ride. While his wife was "meeting people she doesn't normally see," Midkiff spent some time with his young son, Dale Jr., meandering about the grounds and listening to the stage band, Undercover.

"My wife wanted to come," said Midkiff with a smile. "She

put there for a business and I'm a school teacher home for the summer. She twisted my arm."



THE CHEFS. Warren Perkins, from left, Jeff Place and Sean Morris ham it up while tending to cajun-blackened chicken on the grill at the second annual Bizfest celebration.



FABIO ALMOST MADE IT. Melva Pezzella, left, senior sales director with Mary Kay Cosmetics in Norfolk, and Bonnie Lauer of Pat's Studio of Fine Arts Photography in Chesapeake, hang out with a cardboard likeness of Fabio. The real heart throb couldn't make it.



Photo by M.J. Knoblock

FOOD, FUN AND FRIENDS! Ron Pettit, left, Bill Kamarek, center, and Barry Mathias get together for a few laughs at the second annual Bizfest.

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On becoming a parent

The National Institute of Mental Health asked the following question of 50 parents whose children had become well-adjusted, productive adults: "Based on your personal experiences, what is the best advice you can give new parents about raising children?"

Here are their answers:

✓ Love abundantly: The most important task is to love and really care about your child. This gives him or her a sense of security, belonging and support. It smooths out the rough edges of society.

✓ Discipline constructively: Give clear direction and enforce limits on your child's behavior. Emphasize "Do this" instead of "Don't do that."

✓ Spend time with your children: Play with them; talk to them; teach them to develop a family spirit.

✓ Give the needs of your mate priority: One parent put it this way: "A husband and wife are

able to be successful when they put their marriage first. Don't worry about the children getting 'second best.' Child centered households produce neither happy marriages nor happy children."

✓ Be realistic: Expect to make mistakes. Be aware that outside

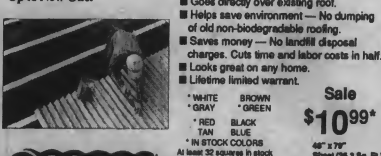


influences such as peer pressure will increase as children mature.

✓ Develop mutual respect: Act in a respectful way toward your children. Say "please" and "thank you," and apologize when you are wrong. Children who are treated with respect will know how to treat you and others respectfully.

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